

Ke ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

NUMBER 21 VOLUME 15

JANUARY 5, 1976.

Grover Heads Business Office

Wells Grover has been designated as Acting Business Manager for BYU-HC. He will be replaced as chairman of the Business Division by Dr. James Bradshaw, who will be the Acting Division Chairman of the Business Division. Both these acting positions will be effective through June 1, 1976.

Grover brings to the Business Manager position a thorough background in the area for which he will be responsible. Besides having an MBA degree, he is a qualified CPA with considerable experience in computer operations.

Ke Alaka'i spoke with Grover last week and asked a number of questions. In replying to a question on what he hopes to achieve, he indicated that five months was not a long time in terms of achieving, but he hoped that he might be instrumental in saving the University money by refining and adding some additional control features to the new computer that had just been installed, and yet maintain quality programs. "One of the most important immediate needs is to have a better and more accurate picture of the spending on campus together with the committed expenditure." From the comments made it was obvious that Grover is committed to more efficient use of the available resources on campus.

When quizzed regarding his "a spade is a spade" approach to life and how that would fit into the administration as a whole, he replied he foresaw no real problem in that regard. His approach will naturally somewhat differ now, for his view will now reflect the campus as a whole as opposed to the less far-reaching view of a divisional chairman. He has high regard for both Dean Andersen and Dean Fox and anticipates no difficulties working with them or the Dean's council. Since the divisional chairman's position will be still open to him after June 1, should he choose to return, Ke Alaka'i asked him how he intended to operate with the "Acting" designation. "At this stage I would like to retain the Business Manager position after



WELLS GROVER

June 1 and therefore I am treating it as if I am to be here "forever". I am committed to the importance of this University to the Church as a whole, and hope to be able to perform some part towards its intended purpose."

Dean's Message

As we come to the beginning of this semester, I would like to extend a very special welcome to all new and returning students, faculty and staff. To most of you, it's a return to campus after a well-deserved Christmas holiday break; to some of you, it's a first-time experience at BYU-Hawaii Campus; to a few of you, it's your first introduction to college life. But to all of you, it's a special opportunity to grow educationally, socially and spiritually.

We are anxious to have this a most memorable educational experience for you. We realize that for such to happen, requires the combined efforts of all of us. We ask for your continued support of our high academic and personal standards. We are pleased that you have selected this campus to live, learn, study and work.

Bradshaw

Moves

Up

Dr. James Bradshaw, the newly-appointed Acting Chairman of the Business Division, sees no major changes in policy in the division because of his appointment.

Dr. Bradshaw's Doctorate in Education was awarded for studies in curriculum and instruction. He readily admits to having been a specialist to date and finds the position of chairman forcing him to broaden rapidly his outlook.

When asked by Ke Alaka'i what direction he would steer his division, he indicated that he would like to have each faculty member constantly reassess his methodology and presentation in class. Bradshaw is a strong proponent of maximum efficiency of teaching time so as to reach maximum transmittal of information. He said he would like to see faculty try varied and different approaches to their assignments.

Compared to Wells Grover, the previous divisional chairman, Bradshaw is regarded by many as an easy grader. The question was put to him if he intended easing the grading within the division as a whole? He replied that if students received motivation and they were interested in the subjects, then with supports such as additional labs and students helpers, the grades would naturally rise without any dictum from him.

Regarding his reputation as an easy grader, he elaborated that in his previous teaching area the students were involved in skill and proficiency subjects. He feels that the faculty member and student could almost agree to grading by "contract", that is, if you reach a certain level of skill, you receive an "A", at a different level you get a "B", etc. He suggested that his specialized teaching area had added to the reputation.

In closing the interview, Bradshaw reiterated the need for himself to broaden his view so as to gain a full appreciation for the Division and its total role on campus.

THE BEST DEAL ON CAMPUS.
BUY AN BYUHSA ACTIVITY CARD
AND SAVE MONEY ON YOUR SOCIAL
LIFE.

Editorial ■ ■ ■

Each semester the editorship of Ke Alaka'i is reviewed by the Ke Alaka'i committee. The result of the recent review was that the current editor, Vic Gray, was retained. The major point of counsel the committee gave was that the paper should strive harder for more professionalism both in writing and in appearance. This challenge was accepted by the staff.

To assist in achieving this worthwhile goal the staff would welcome comment from you the readers as to how the paper can best serve you, along with comments on its content and appearance.

The Editorship of the Ke Alaka'i is an unusual role as far as University newspapers go. The task of objectivity reporting, entertaining and stimulating thought must obviously remain within very definite parameters of good taste. As a campus newspaper we receive newspapers from a number of different campus and almost without exception they include articles on birth control advice, VD prevention, gay people's rights on campuses etc. Ke Alakai has a different role to play - a role that is not comparable to most university newspapers.

The position of editor is a challenging one and yet not without rewards. The opportunities frequently arise to meet and discuss matters with a number of people from on and from off campus, with whom most students would not usually meet. Also, as editor one is "forced" to attend a number of functions that otherwise might be tempting to skip, rationalising that sports or TV were more important. Almost invariably such "forced" functions are enjoyable and more beneficial than the police violence on TV.

So, the staff looks forward to another semester of trying to satisfy all the needs of the various groups and people on campus. Though it's impossible to perform to everyone's satisfaction all at once, the staff will be trying.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
WRITER
ADVISOR

Vic Gray
Neville Gilmore
Michael Fillerup
Greg Larkin

Best Buy On Campus

Student Activity cards for the winter semester will be available at registration. The cost will be \$10.00. Activity cards will be good for admission to all Saturday movies; regular admission is \$1.00. They will also be good for admission to all Student Association dances which are held at least twice a month. Regular admission to the dances is also a dollar.

Why do we have Activity Cards? Because our Student activity budget cannot cover all the planned activities. This Saturday's movie, "The Sting," cost us \$500. If we were to charge at the door we would also have to pay half of any amount that we collected over \$500. It is the same with all of the movies, though not all of them are as expensive. By charging at the beginning of the semester we do not have to pay additional royalties and can put that money into the coffer for other activities such as beach parties and balls.

This semester there will be 14 Saturday night movies including: The Odessa File, What's Up, Doc?, How the West Was Won, and Funny Lady. So between 14 movies and 8 dances the \$10.00 you spend for an activity card will save you money and make it possible for the Student Association to sponsor more and better activities.

Top Concerts Closed The Semester

The last week of the Fall Semester saw a number of fine performances.

The BYU-HC International Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble were thoroughly entertaining.

The following night a program entitled "A Gift for the Christ Child" featuring Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"

was performed. The evening included the BYU-HC A Cappella Choir, the University Chorale, the Brass Ensemble and special guest Susan Hussong on the harp. This special Christmas selection gave a fitting end to the semester prior to the Christmas and New Year vacations.

Registration Office Notices

1. Students who received their tentative Study Lists and have paid their Tuition and Fees by January 5 need not attend Registration on January 6. No changes will be made on Registration Day. Add-Drop period begins Wednesday, January 7, and continues until January 21. (No \$5.00 fee charges from January 7-12.)

If Tuition and Fees are not paid by Registration Day, January 6, the classes which were listed on the Study List will be cancelled. These students must register late, between January 7 - 12, and pay a \$10.00 late fee.

2. Students who turned in forms and did not receive a tentative Study List will finalize on Tuesday, January 6, by picking up their Study List at the entrance of the Aloha Center and paying for their Tuition and Fees at the Business Office.
3. All students who did not participate in the Advance Registration Procedure will register in the following order:

8:00	SENIORS
9:00	M - N
9:30	O - R
10:00	S - T
10:30	U - Z
11:00	A - B
11:30	C - E
12:00	F - H
12:30	I - K
1:00	L
1:30	Late Comers

The Clearance Card will not be required this semester. Students who owe Library fines or traffic fines, who have not had their TB skin test, or who have not completed testing will be contacted individually by memo and their registration will not be finalized until they are cleared.

It is mandatory that all students be covered by Health Insurance. Students who have their own insurance coverage need to sign a waiver, and all others must obtain insurance through the Personnel Office

Know Your Religion

1975-1976 LECTURE SERIES

To brighten up your New Year, Sister Elaine Cannon's Know Your Religion lecture will be held Friday, January 9 in the Kaneohe Hawaii Stake Center at 7:30 pm, and Kalihi Chapel in Honolulu at 7:30pm.

Many members who have heard Sister Cannon lecture say that she is by far the best woman lecturer in the Church today. Brother Leam Ottin, a recent Devotional speaker at BYU-HC, and also recently lecturer for the Hawaii Know Your Religion Lecture Series, stated that Sister Cannon has the true 'gift of the gab' and that we would really enjoy her lecture. Sister Cannon is a very popular speaker, much in demand in the mainland by youth and adults alike, and we are very fortunate to have her speaking in this year's lecture series.



ELAINE CANNON

Correlation Committee of the Church, and is listed in the Who's Who in American Women and the Worlds Who's Who of Women.

Her Lecture is entitled 'EXPERIMENT UPON MY WORDS', which is described briefly as a discussion of Man's relationship with the Lord and the motivating powers and principles by which he may attain a fulness of joy. For students who attend, the cost of the lecture is only one dollar that is if you have not already purchased your season's pass. If you need a ride, or have any further questions, please feel free to contact Kimball Larsen at Ext. 219 or Paul Freebairn at Ext. 314.

Jazz Band Well Received On Kauai

On December 18, the BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble returned from a successful three-day tour of Kauai.

The 21-piece ensemble, led by Dr. Richard Ballou, played concerts at the Coconut Plantation Shopping Center, Kauai District Center (LDS Church), Waimea High School, Kauai High School, Kapaa Shopping Center, Kapaa High School, and Kapaa Elementary School.

Young and old enjoyed the concerts. At the concert, put on for the Kawai District of the LDS Church, during the band's rendition of Glenn Miller's classic "In The Mood" people who were old enough to remember that era came out of their seats and began to dance. One lady even went so far as to drag Dr. Ballou away from the band to dance.

The final concert of the tour, for Kapaa Elementary School, also enjoyed extraordinarily lively audience participation. The band, never having played for an audience this young before, was faced with the challenge of keeping the attention of 6-10 year olds for an hour. During percussion solos, the whole band (except the drummer) grabbed wood blocks, bells, whistles, and whatever else they could get their hands on and went out into the audience to let the kids make their own Noise.

The trip was, according to Dr. Ballou, one of the most successful tours by a BYU-HC band group in recent years.

Elder Peterson Cites Mormon Successes

An especially relevant excerpt from Mark E. Peterson's address at the last general conference:

"In our Church we teach that 'the glory of God is intelligence.' (See D&C 93:36) We believe also that the glory of man is likewise intelligence. With this in mind, we are strong advocates of education.

When Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, addressed the commencement exercises of the University of Utah last year, he said this interesting thing:

"Utah stands first in the nation in the total population ages 3 to 34 enrolled in school.

"Utah stands first in the percentage of the total population enrolled in school at every age level except ages 16-17, where Minnesota ranks first....

"Utah stands first in the average years of

school completed for all of its citizens ages 25 and older....

"Utah stands first in expenditures on the operating programs of medical schools per \$100,000 of personal income in the state."



ELDER MARK E. PETERSON

And then he said this: "The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education surveyed the performance of higher education in each of the 50 states. It found Utah, unlike many states, to have no major deficiencies."

Mark W. Cannon, in a discussion entitled "Mormons in the Executive Suite," said that a recent study shows that among the 471 leading business institutions of America, more of their presidents were born in Utah, in relation to its population, than in any other state of the union. Utah produced one such president for each 62,000 persons of population compared to one of each 205,000 nationally. Currently, sixty-one Latter-day Saint men are holding positions as either president, chairman of the board, or vice-chairman of the board for American companies listing assets of more than \$10 million. Many Latter-day Saints hold major positions in corporations with assets exceeding \$75 million.

Mataumu Mural Acclaimed

A 600 square foot ceramic tile mural, one of the largest in Hawaii and the first such work of art to be commissioned to a Polynesian artist, was unveiled last Friday, December 12, in the Molokai High School and Intermediate School.

The spectacular mural was created by Mataumu Toelupe Alisa, a former student of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus who completed that art work with the aid of a grant from the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and Arts over a period of three years while he was artist-in-residence on the BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie.

Titled "Makahiki-Pa'ani Ho'oikaika o Moloka'i" ("Makahiki Festival - Ancient Hawaiian Sports Competitions of Moloka'i") the mural depicts sports activities enjoyed by the ancient Hawaiians, such as "O'o Ihe (Spear throwing for distance and accuracy), Ke'a Pua (spear throwing using a braided whip), 'Ulu Maika (bowling with small disc shaped rocks), Moa Pahe'e (sliding a dart along a wet grassy track), He'e Nalu (surfing), Hei-hei Wa'a (outrigger canoe racing), Huki-huki (tug of war), Moko-moko (bare knuckle boxing), Ka-ka La'au (pole jousting), and He'e Holua (sledding on a wet grass or mud track).

"I chose sports activities," said Mataumu, the artist, "because Molokai in ancient times was quite well known for its superior athletic training center, which during the Makahiki feasting and vacation period drew Hawaii's best athletes and warriors to compete in traditional Hawaiian sports. I felt this mural, situated in the Molokai High School gymnasium, would remind Molokai youngsters of the rich cultural traditions and social activities which their ancestors enjoyed. I feel it's important that while we work and study for the future we keep in our minds the memory of our forefathers and try to understand how they thought and lived too."

"An understanding of our ancestral cultures gives us important cultural roots and helps us to establish values in life as we work towards our own lifetime family and occupational goals."

The mural, worked out in what is technically called overglaze ceramic tile, is made up of six inch square ceramic tiles, painstakingly painted in colorful ceramic glaze pigments and fired at high temperatures in the BYU-Hawaii Campus walk-in ceramics kiln.

The artist was originally commissioned by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts to produce a painting to be hung

in the Molokai gymnasium. The Foundation's Executive Director, Mr. Alfred Preis, said at the unveiling ceremonies, "we had sights on a much less ambitious project, something simple and straightforward, and despite the enormous problems, Mataumu pressed on with his great talent and energy and developed this magnificent mural."

Mataumu's ambitious expansion of the original commission's concept was given the opportunity for success when in late 1972 he was named BYU-Hawaii's first artist-in-residence. This appointment brought him back to the North Shore area, where he had graduated from Kahuku High School, and where he had attended BYU-Hawaii Campus when it was still called The Church College of Hawaii.

"I wouldn't have been able to complete the work," noted Mataumu during the unveiling of the murals, "without consistently good advice and encouragement from my artist friends and teachers, David Asherman Juliette May Fraser, Jean Charlot, and Jan Fisher. I also owe a debt of gratitude to Harriet Ne, Dr. Dan Andersen of BYU-Hawaii and a host of other people in Laie, Honolulu and on Molokai."

The talented young artist, with this major piece of art successfully completed and critically acclaimed, is not content to rest on his leis. He is already working on sketches for another ambitious mural project which he hopes will be accepted and commissioned next year.



MATAUMU ALISA, DEAN ANDERSEN and FRIENDS

Club On Campus

by BYU-HSA

Thursday night is club night at BYU-H. At 9:30, after the P.C.C. show is over the ethnic organizations get together in various rooms around the campus for an hour of planning activities and having fun and quite often eating food. All are invited to attend; the clubs are open to anyone who wants to join. If you are interested in learning more of one of the cultures of the Pacific just show up at one of the following locations next Thursday night:

Filipino Club	rm. 140
Tahitian Club	rm. 171
Kiwi Club	rm. 153
Japanese Club	rm. 175
Chinese Club	rm. 155
Korean Club	rm. 133
Hawaiian Club	rm. 179
Samoa Club	Little Theater
Tongan Club	rm. 127
Haole Club (?)	rm. 115

TO ALL BYU-HAWAII CAMPUS REGISTERED CAR OWNERS: With the coming of the New Year, you will be receiving new Hawaii License plate numbers. In order for us to keep our records accurate, we are asking you to please send us your plate numbers as soon as you can. **NEW CAR LICENSE PLATES** - may be acquired at the Hauula Satellite City Hall, another service now being offered by the Satellite City Hall in Hauula.



BARNEY CHRISTIE

Creative Craftsmen At PCC

Barney Christie is one of New Zealand's top carvers. He is presently training 9 other carvers at PCC, whose major task is the facings that will be displayed on the outside of the new reception building. To date about one-fifth of the facings have been completed and are either in place or ready to mount.

According to Uncle Barney, as he is affectionately called by the crew working with him, each facing takes a top carver anywhere from 3 to 5 weeks.

The facing designs are from a number of the island groups and the various styles are quite distinct.

At present the stain used on the facings does not show them to best advantage, but it is hoped that the beauty of the natural wood grain will be regained as they weather and the lifeless stain loses the artificial look it now has.

Although still in the talking stage, there is a possibility that the students involved in the carving may get university credits for their work. If you have the time it would be worth the effort to view the facings and watch the carvers create these impressive works of arts.



AN APPRENTICE [ARTHUR ELKINGTON] AT WORK

Bill Cravens All Set To Listen To You

Bill Cravens, the General Manager of PCC will be the guest in the second *Ke Alaka'i* forum this year. Cravens has indicated that he would appreciate a perfectly candid session, with questions being welcomed from the floor by students, staff or faculty.

Come along and find out the facts about PCC and its plans for the future.

Monday, 12 January
10:30 a.m.
Little Theater



A MOARI FACING

Enrollment Cancellation A Possibility

An important notice from the employment office – your attendance at BYU-HC could be in jeopardy.

Because of a change in the registration system not all students have a medical insurance policy which is adequate under the BYU-HC policy on medical insurance.

All students who do not have a current medical insurance policy with the BYU-HC group HMSA plan must obtain one, or an equivalent policy before January 9.

All policies other than HMSA must cleared and exemption authorisation given by Wayne Wakumoto who may be consulted in the Business Office.

Students failing to comply with this policy jeopardise their enrollment at BYU-HC.

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Larry Rast WILL be pleased

LRC Use Up 400%

Since 1972 the usage of the LRC has increased by over 400%. These are the figures given to Ke Alaka'i by Curt Fawson, the director of the LRC. The statistics plainly reflect a much greater academic influence on the campus during recent semesters.

The community is making greater use of the LRC's facilities as well' said Fawson. 'The community is only now coming to realize the potential of the LRC's many and varied aids to learning'. Fawson went on to explain some of the uses that Ward libraries have made of the graphics department. Teacher Development classes in particular frequent the audio- visual/graphics sections. Fawson emphasised the potential broad scope the LRC could have in the community.

Ke Alaka'i asked Fawson if the student body has access to the TV and audio studio? 'Definitely' replied Fawson. 'Some of the students have used video in their class projects with good effect.' The fees are reasonable and interested students should enquire from Rex Franson at the LRC as to the charges and scheduling.



Important Dates For This Semester

Jan. 2	(F)	Placement Tests for New Students
Jan. 5	(M)	New Student Orientation
Jan. 6	(T)	Registration
Jan. 7	(W)	Classes Begin, Late Registration Fees Apply
Jan. 8	(Th)	First Day for Adding and Dropping Classes Without Fee
Jan. 12	(M)	Fees Apply for Adding and Dropping Classes
Jan. 21	(W)	Last Day for Adding Classes or Late Registration
Jan. 22	(Th)	Withdrawals Begin as "WP" or "WF"
Feb. 16	(M)	Presidents' Day, Holiday
Feb. 27	(F)	Mid Semester Grades Reported
Mar. 4	(Th)	Final Day for Withdrawing from Classes
Apr. 19	(M)	Last Day of Classes
Apr. 20, 21, 22	(T, W, Th)	Final Examinations



4 CANADIANS and 2 CALIFORNIANS
TAKING THEIR FIRST LOOK AT BYU-HC

Semester-In-Hawaii On Board

At least one hundred and sixty-five new faces will be on campus this semester. Despite a diversity of background they all have at least one thing in common - they are all from the Provo campus. And boys, about 140 of them have another thing in common - they're all girls!! Within minutes of their arrival some had visited the beach, while others relaxed and even slept through all the programs they'd seen on TV. However, all those frivolities will be soon over, as a semester of challenging classwork lies ahead for these would-be sun worshippers, just as it does for all the old-timers on campus. High grades will be at a premium for the new arrivals, as the continuing students proved last semester by providing stiff competition for the last group of semester-abroad students, who only last month retired licking their scholastic wounds all the way back to Provo.

Elders Hinckley, Monson, And Packer On Campus

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet on BYU-H Campus on Friday, January 16.

The Committee consists of
Gordon B. Hinckley (Chairman)
Thomas S. Monson
Boyd K. Packer

Together with these Brethren will be
Neal Maxwell
Kenneth Beesley
Ben Lewis and/or Robert K. Thomas

Elder Hinckley will be the speaker at the 10:30 Devotional that day.

PCC Opening Delay

The new PCC main entrance is due to open January 7. It was originally planned to open on December 26, but due to bad weather the date had to be changed to a later one.

Bill Cravens advised Ke Alaka'i that the new additions will not be a ceremonial affair.

The 'gala' opening is planned for July 4, 1976 when the theater and supporting areas are planned to be completed.

Activities On Campus This Week

Tues. 6 J&R Incorporated, 7:00 p.m. at auditorium. Free to BYU-HC I.D. holders.

Fri. 9 Know Your Religion at Kanoeha Stake Center. Speaker: Elaine Cannon. Admission: \$1.00. Time: 7:00 p.m.

Sat. 10. Walt Disney's "The 3 Lives of Thomasina" at Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. Admission: \$.50. Also "A Separate Peace" at 6:30 & 9:30. Free with SA Card or \$1.

Fri. 16. SA Dance at 9:30, Aloha Center Ballroom. \$1.00 or Activity Card.

Sat. 17. "The Guessa File" at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. at Auditorium. SA Card or \$1.00

Elder Hinckley For Devotional

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Harold Western

Joe Christensen

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Elder Hinckley



NUMBER 21 VOLUME 16

JANUARY 15, 1976.



'OK hands on the table', no not really. Rex Franson, the Director of Media Services is checking the site of the stolen goods. HPD and local Security look on.

17 Year Old Openly Robs LRC

Monday night the library was the scene of an attempted robbery, as a none-too-clever thief allegedly attempted to make off with a TV set and a cassette type recorder, valued together at about \$200. Apparently the would be thief hid in the multi-media room until alone then smashed out a window. Carefully stacking the TV on top of the tape recorder next to the window, the thief then left the library intending to come around outside and reach through the broken window to the stashed goods.

However, this plan was complicated by the library staff who followed him outside and watched him as he surveyed the broken glass.

About this time, two young ladies were also on their way innocently to study no doubt and they too stopped to examine the broken glass. While trying to decide what to do, the library staff went back inside the library to call the police.

At this point the thief dexteriously reached through the jagged glass, nabbed the TV and recorder hobbled to his car. Everyone watch with interest as the thief, after some difficulty in starting his car, roared off.

The H.P.D. were then summoned. Then quickly managed to identify the thief. He was soon apprehended and the library staff was busily receiving the plandits of local law enforcement officials.

SA ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Jan 14 10: a.m.

Guest Speaker: Chinese Consulate General

Jan 16 9:30 Ballroom

SA Activity & Dance

Jan 17 6:30 & 9:30 Auditorium

"The Odessa File"

BYU - HC Bomb Scare

A bomb scare closed the Aloha Center last Friday evening.

In talking to James McDermott he advised Ke Alakai that the College received anonymous phone call advising them of a bomb having been planted in the Aloha Center.

The Center was immediately vacated and the HPD specialists conducted a search of the building. After about an hour of searching, the HPD left leaving the local Security Staff to continue, but no bomb was found.

James McDermott advised Ke Alakai that although the all clear was given, it merely meant they were unable to find a bomb and not that there was not a bomb there.



Students waiting for the all clear.

Editorial . . .

I had an opportunity to browse through the old issues of *Ke Alaka'i* in the LRC archives.

There were a number interesting articles in the old copies. Two I would like to mention at this time were an article on the Student Association and a second on *Ke Alaka'i* Staff. The periods to which these particular articles referred were during a time when the enrollment was under 1000 students.

The headline for the S/A article was "Student Association: 28 Positions Open for Election." Yes 28 officers were elected. The second point of interest was that there were 23 on the staff of *Ke Alaka'i*.

Times have certainly changed. I have heard a number of the present S/A executives complain that they are unable to get anyone to serve on the support committees of the S/A. Ten years ago they had to have an election to select those willing to help.

As far as *Ke Alaka'i* is concerned, people almost never volunteer to write for the paper; occasionally when approached, some of the more responsible people do come through and we are grateful for them.

What has changed, besides the times, is that the level of interest and sacrifice for the campus certainly appears to have changed. What about it fellow students? What about calling into the S/A Office in Room 134 in the Aloha Center to see if you can assist. You might even enjoy the feeling of doing something for other than \$2.40.

We can not promise to print all the writings you hand to the paper but we will certainly try

Lets make GIVE this weeks word instead of TAKE

LRC Doubles Copying Costs

The LRC has increased its charges on photo copying from 5c per copy to 10c per copy.

Ke Alaka'i asked LRC Director Curt Fawson for a comment on the price hike. Fawson explained that it was not only paper increases but high regular maintance factors that had caused the increased. When asked if he could not hold the price at 5 cents and absorb the loss so as to enable students to copy material at a reasonable price he replied that there was no allowance in his budget for such and he was therefore unable to do so.

Wells Grover, the Acting Business Manager was the next *Ke Alaka'i* asked. He assured us that he would look into the matter and promised every effort would be made to give students a good deal.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR	Victor Gray
ASST EDITOR	Neville Gilmore
NEWS EDITOR	Grace Lee
TYPESETTER	Lolina Tupou Caroline Kwok
ADVISER	Greg Larkin

Orientation Fails To Draw Crowd

The new student orientation sessions for this semester did not pull the crowds expected.

A large number of the Semester in Hawaii students felt they did not have to attend despite it being mandatory for new students.

One "old-timer" commented that the program was one of the best orientation programs the camps has ever had. The first session, the welcome and introduction of the Administrators and church leaders, was a little slow, according to some students. "But howelse can you introduce them, was the reply given by one of the organisers."

Two notable omissions not included in the program were a representative from Food Services and from the Students Representative Assembly. Both these bodies play a significant part in student life on the campus, but were missed in an "oversight" during the organisation.

For those new students who do not know the officers of these two bodies, they are, Sam Brooks of Food Services, and Terry White, the Chairman of the Representative Assembly.

Did You See This
Beer
Drunk On Campus?



An enlargement of the two objects in the bottom left.

Pick Your Own Movies

Do you enjoy the movies on campus? In response to some inquiries regarding who selects the campus movies, *Ke Alaka'i* asked George Fruean that question. Fruean replied that a small committee of the BYU-HSA was responsible for movie selection on campus.

In response to the question of how general student input on the selection could be made, Fruean indicated a willingness to circulate a list of available and suitable movies and have the studentbody at large select them. It is too late for the winter-semester since the order has already been placed but Fruean confirmed that the spring and summer selection could be made this way.

So when the list is circulated be sure to pick what you want to get your money's worth from your activity card.

- 6. NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK
- 7. NO JUMPING OVER NETS.
- 8. NO PLAY AFTER 11:00 P.M.
- 9. NO SUNDAY PLAY.

You can help maintain standards.
Let Security know.

All Aliens Must

Register In January

Every alien, that is anyone who is not an United States citizen, must report his address during January of each year.

The procedure is simple and takes only a few moments.

1. Go to any US Post Office or immigration and Naturalization Office.
2. Ask for the Alien Address Report Card (Form I-53)
3. Complete all items on the card.
4. Place a US postage stamp on the reverse of the card and drop the card in the nearest mailbox. (The card is preprinted with the return address.)

The regulations state that "Any alien who willfully or inexcusably fails to report as required is liable to be taken into custody and deported. In addition, imprisonment or fines may be levied before deportation."

So take a few moments to complete the form so you can complete your education

Cravens Speaks Openly In Ke Ala ka'i Forum

"Candid" and "Straight" would be two words to describe Bill Cravens' approach to his part in the second Ke Ala ka'i Forum.

Bill Cravens, the General Manager of answered questions both from the moderator Vic Gray (Editor of *Ke Ala ka'i*) and from a number people in the audience.

Judging from the questions put to Cravens, the students were interested in where any gains from PCC went. Cravens told the audience that any gains were used for either capital expansion or for supporting BYU-HC.

Some of the questions asked of the guest were:

Where are you up to in the "phasing out" process?

He replied that the efficiency of the PCC was a prime concern and would need continual review.

What is PCC's role in the whole BYU-HC-PCC picture?

Cravens explained that he saw PCC and BYU-HC in a combined role. PCC is here to support the campus in any way that it can.

How much additional student employment can we expect in PCC's middle management?

"The problem" answered Cravens, "is that



J & R in concert

J & R Inc Delights Crowd

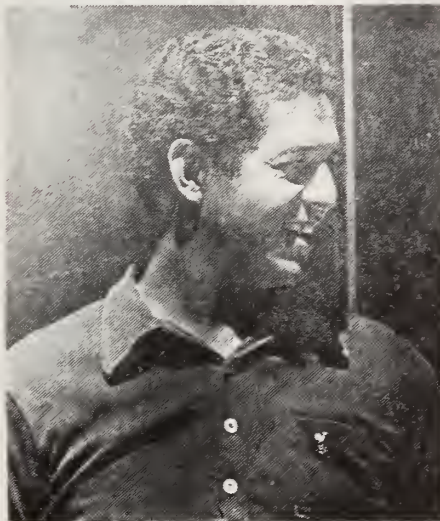
"J & R Inc" gave a thoroughly entertaining concert last Tuesday. The "J&R Inc" consists of Jon Osario and Randy Borden.

Many people on campus had not heard of the duo and attended the concert on hearsay of their friends. The "J&R Inc" fan club was increased on Tuesday. Almost all of the audience enjoyed the pair's musical attitude.

Jon Osario
one of gentleness resulting in a highly stylised performance.

Randy, who is a member of the Church frequently amused the audience with good natured in-house Mormon cracks at standard and the Provo campus generally.

The popular group is due back on campus during May. We suggest you be early to get a seat.



Head Residents On Campus

In case you have not had a chance to get around all the dorms, we would like to introduce the Head Residents here at BYU.

TVA		Marea Epps
Hale	1	Colleen Lowe
Hale	2	Jovy Moss
Hale	3	Donna Macy
Hale	4	Taina Malu
Hale	5	Andrea Bruner
Hale	6	Lena McDermott

"The whole structure of tours and guides will be revised," he responded. "Under the revised system a tour would have one guide able to perform all the demonstrations in the villages and later take the same tour around the community on the Laie Tour." The changes are due to be phased in over the next few weeks.

In concluding the forum Cravens expressed appreciation for the opportunity to meet in an open meeting with the BYU-HC people and welcomed anyone to meet with him if they have a problem or suggestion.

Two From Provo Beat The System

Two enterprising Semester in Hawaii students have learned how to beat the ride-to-town system.

From the Lodge bus stop to the end of the PCC property as many as 10 groups of hitchhikers can be seen on Saturdays trying to get to town. Our two intrepid travelers decided to cross the road and hitch towards Kahuku. They were quickly picked up and had their kind driver drop them halfway to Kahuku. They then crossed the road and were quickly picked up on the deserted road and whisked off to Honolulu past all the still-waiting 10 groups.

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Vaimalo Toilolo President of the Samoan Club welcomes some new members.

Plan Now Write For Kula Manu

This semester, the KULA MANU Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Communication and Language Arts Division, is offering \$150 in prize money for manuscripts and poems submitted by BYU-Hawaii students.

The following genres, or categories, will be represented in the contest: poetry, short story essay, and drama. In addition, a special "Writer's Award" is being offered to the student who demonstrates extraordinary proficiency in any three of the forementioned categories.

Awards for first, second, and third place, as well as two "honorable mentions," will be announced and handed out to the winners of the respective divisions of the contest at the annual English Award Banquet to be held at the end of the semester.

All manuscripts submitted, regardless of whether or not they place in the contest, will be considered for publication in the KULA

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BYU - HC Showcase Adds New Group For 1976

BY Annette Carpenter

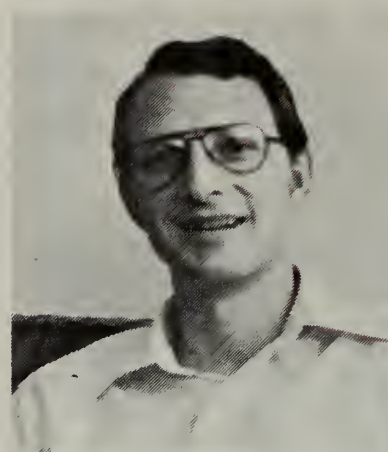
"Freedom sings of glory, sings of love
Sings of triumph, tells us of America."

These are a portion of the lyrics which inspired the latest group on campus, "Sounds of America".

In conjunction with "Showcase Hawaii", the ensemble will sing of the American way of life commemorating the Bicentennial. The group, directed by Randy Boothe, is comprised of five individuals, all Semester in Hawaii students. It was designed to integrate musical talents from the Provo Campus with those of the Polynesian cultures.

On Thursday, January 15, "Showcase Hawaii" and "Sounds of America" will combine for their first show of the new year. Known for their entertainment with the military circuit, the groups will present their show for Brotherhood Week at the Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks.

When performing for the same event last year, the Director of Minority Relations said, "Showcase can do more in 5 minutes to improve relations between military personnel than I can do in one year of hard work."



James Smith

New Faculty:

A new face on campus that will become very familiar is that of James A. Smith, an addition to the IHS faculty.

Smith is here as a music teacher. His courses will vary, including most of the choir works, but he will also handle other musical assignments. One of his classes currently offered is private guitar lessons, which should prove popular, for guitar is Smith's first love in music. His guitar interests range from classical to folk. Hard rock he feels is rather simple in terms of music and he is more comfortable with Chicago or jazz-oriented music.

Music is not Smith's only interest. After serving a mission in South Brazil, he returned to BYU to obtain his BA in 1968. He then took the position of assistant director of choirs at the Northern Arizona University for 2 years and for the last five years has been the Director of Intensive English for Foreign Students at the University of Texas at Austin. He will complete his Ph.D. in July.

In 1968 he married Linda Kay Tolman from Salt Lake City and they now have 4 children.

Ke Alaka'i asked Smith if he would consider a concert performance after he has settled in. He was very willing to do so. Watch out for the date - it promises to a good show.

.....

allow the editors of KULA MANU to review the work and, if necessary, return it with recommendations for revisions.

You may revise and re-submit your manuscripts as many times as you like, so long as your final manuscript is in before the March 1 deadline. Manuscripts received after this time will be eligible for publication in the KULA MANU, but will not be considered for the Creative Writing Contest.

If you have any questions regarding either the Creative Writing Contest or the KULA MANU, contact Michael Fillerup or Larry Best in Room 108. Entry blanks and official rules for the contest are available in Room 108.

MANU, BYU-Hawaii's literary magazine. Although faculty, staff, and community are invited to submit manuscripts for publication in the KULA MANU their manuscripts will not be eligible for the creative writing competition. The contest itself is open only to BYU-Hawaii students.

Students may write on any subject - religion, politics, the PCC, morality, surfing, beet farming in New Hampshire, etc. The only general requirement for manuscripts, is that they must be exclusively the author's own work.

In order to create a more impartial and objective system of judging the manuscripts, each entrant must submit an official entry blank, which can be obtained in Room 108.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the Creative Writing Contest is March 1. However, students are encouraged to turn in manuscripts as soon as possible, as this will



ELAINE CANNON

Men Lead & Women Love

by Charlene Lui

"Men should lead and women should love" was Elaine Cannon's main idea in her devotional address to the students. She continued to say that her worst mistakes were made when she crossed the Priesthood. The system says, "If the young man makes a mistake in judgement, we (women) aren't held accountable, but we are held accountable if we cross them." Men keep things orderly and bless us all, and women realize what your role is.

Sister Cannon shared many inspirational stories and experiences. One of them told of the experiences of five non-member males attending Church College of Hawaii. It was the girls at the school who brought the Gospel to them. Women, help the priesthood uphold the high standards. Men, don't underestimate the power of women.

Sister Cannon also shared Anita Luce's thoughts on women's liberation. "Women are smarter than men. Liberation is ruining the whole racket." Let the fellows think they are smarter, and we will get away with a whole lot more.

The world needs wonderful young people like you. She asked us to remember the sons of Helaman who were pure, beautiful, strong, effective, and possessed high standards. Paul said to Timothy, "Let no man despise thy youth, conversation, charity, purity and faith." Neglect not the gift that is in you. Be not ashamed of the Gospel.

We should serve with a full heart, serve with selflessness. She asked the women to care for other people, and men to care for others as well as understanding what leadership should be.

Wells Grover is expected to find the truth of an old adage for himself.

"Nothing is harder than reducing spending — unless of course it's getting [The APC's] agreement on who is going to be reduced."

New Flag For Campus

by Laurie Lambson

Miriam Merrifield of Tel-Aviv, Israel* has added the Israeli flag to our collection, making a total of 23 on the BYU-Hawaii Campus. Her husband is the managing engineer of the General Telephone satellite communication station in our area.

Before entering our school she was impressed by the many flags and the diversity of cultures represented.

Miriam, a student in the English Language Institute, feels learning different languages is crucial for interpersonal relationships and communication. While in high school, she studied Hebrew, French, Arabic and Greek in addition to English. She feels that BYU-Hawaii is one of the few places in the U.S. where people can still be exposed to so many cultures.

Miriam is thrilled with the idea of having raised her flag and having opened the door for other Israeli students to come to Laie. We welcome Miriam and her wealth of experience.

Testing Center News

The BYU-Testing Center will be continuing operations this semester with new and improved services to the faculty, staff, and especially the students.

Are you interested in finding answers to the following questions?

1. What are my interests?
2. What kind of a personality do I have?
3. Is graduate school a good idea for me to consider?
4. Are there problems that I am encountering that I cannot deal with?
5. What should my major be?

Answers to these and many more questions may possibly be obtained through the various exams, interest inventories, and measures of personality.

The Testing Center is responsible for the administration of the following tests:

Strong Vocational Interest Blank (SVIB)
Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI)
English Qualification Exam for Registration into English 111
English 111 Class Exams
Co-op English
Co-op Math - Math Proficiency
Library Employment Indicators
some Book of Mormon Tests

The Testing Center is also responsible for distributing information and applications for



Miriam Merrifield by the Israeli Flag outside BYU-HC.

the various national tests for graduate school admission.

The Testing Center staff will be available at the following hours to assist you in answering questions, taking tests, and having the results interpreted for you:

Mon - Fri - 8:00-12:30; 1:00 - 4:30

Please feel free to make use of the free service. The Testing Center is located in the Aloha Center 105 under the director of Dr. Jayne Garside.

Funaki Looking For Spectators

by Dennis Varde

BYU-HC's rugby coach, Inoke Funaki, accounts poor rugby spectator support to the unfamiliarity of the game. "Rugby is not as popular here as it is in Europe and the other Pacific Islands," declared Coach Funaki. He added that he and his staff will try to create more interest and educate spectators by 1) providing an announcer at games to give a play by play description and explanation of the action, 2) displaying a score board 3) a program containing a roster of players and a section explaining basic essentials of the game.

Coach Funaki promises an exciting season for the BYU-HC rugby team, featuring many returning players and the recruiting of Tongan international stars Sita Footi Aho (a 2nd back who toured Wales for rugby competition) and Haunga Fonua, (a scrum half who played championship matches in Australia, Wales and New Zealand).

BYU-HC is hosting a pre-season match against New Zealand's University of Waikato on Wednesday, January 14 at 3:00 p.m. The regular season will start on January 24; games and times to be announced.

To help make coach Funaki's first season here a successful one, the *Ke Alaka'i* will be describing some fundamental aspects of rugby in future issues.

Up And Coming Intramurals

UPCOMING SPORTS

Tug-of-War - January 19, 4 p.m.
One-on-One Basketball - January 20, 8 p.m.
Bowling & Table Tennis Double - February 3
Softball - February 9
Basketball - March 1
Cycling - March 6
Powerlifting - March 20
Volleyball - March 29
Cross Country - April 1
Swimming Meet - April 10

Promise Her Anything...



...but say it in ENGLISH!



The ball leaves the scrum on its way to the back line.

Penivai's 15 Draws With Waikato

Last Wednesday saw a social team from the University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand matched against Penivai's 15 here on campus. The outcome of the game was a scoreless draw in a match which saw both sides fairly evenly matched.

Looking at the strength and weakness of the Waikato team it was evident that their forward pack was reasonably well drilled

following the pattern of forward play for which New Zealand rugby is renowned. They tried to keep the ball tight and in so doing were on a number of occasions able to catch the local team off side around scrums and knobs and line outs. On the day they were able to win the majority of the tight heads mainly through efficient binding in the scrums which enabled them to push the Laie team off the ball on a number of occasions.

The local team had driving power from line outs above that of the visitors but because they tended to be loose, emphasizing individual initiative against a strong defense on the visitors part, any significant play broke down short of scoring. If the local forwards could have fed their backs more ball, scoring could have been realized through a more consistent hammering of the visitor's defense. The Locals needed to place great emphasis on binding in rucks, scrums, and line outs, feeding the ball to the backline more often in order to build penetrating cohesiveness.

The Laie backline had the potential guns but could not finish movements from the ball received. The main problem was with the inside back who held the ball too much or had a tendency to give away possession through ineffectual kicking. The ball should have gone out to the three-quarters to achieve a fulcrum of greater penetration with back up in the loose from the forwards. That neither side crossed the other line to score demonstrates the need for greater maturity on the part of Penivai's 15 and reflects that the Waikato backline was not strong enough to capitalize on their greater experience in Rugby.

Defensively both teams came out equal on the day. Waikato demonstrated fairly well the old adage that "the bigger they are the harder they fall" by on most occasions going in low. Penivai's 15 stopped the Waikato team in flight by grinding movements to a halt.

Pain Barrier Over

On Monday, December 15, 1975 at 3:30 in the afternoon 47 men turned out for Pain Barrier. In 16 days these men went through many strenuous exercises that would exceed the limit of pain most would ever have to endure.

One could generally see these men about 6:00 in the morning out in front of the foyer, or over at the swimming pool (running the stairs) or running all over Laie. At the end of sixteen days the men of Pain Barrier had their traditional 10 mile run to Tanaka Store. This year a new record was set ... VILIAMI TOLU-TA'U, a sophomore from Tonga, ran 10 miles in 61 minutes. At the completion of this year's Pain Barrier 39 men were still involved.

ATTENTION! Identification cards for all new students who did not have them done during Registration will be taken on Wednesday, January 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 155 of the Aloha Center. This will be your last chance during this semester to have them done.

Ke ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 17

JANUARY 21, 1976

Haight Chosen As New Apostle

Elder David Bruce Haight, 69, an Assistant to the Twelve since April 6, 1970, has been chosen a member of the Council of the Twelve, the First Presidency announced Friday, January 9.

His appointment fills the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve which occurred with the death of Elder Hugh B. Brown December 2, 1975.

Elder Haight received the call with surprise and humility.

"I was in a meeting Thursday," he explained to the Church News, "when my secretary came in and said that President Kimball would like me to call him. I called the number. It was the phone in the temple and President Kimball asked if I could come over, that he would like to talk to me.

"He met me in the hall of the temple and we went into a room where we could talk. He took me by the hand, looked me in the eye and with a warm assurance told me of the call.

"I knew I was in the presence of greatness and had no question that he was a prophet. I was surprised and humble. I have never coveted a Church position, but I had made up my mind a long time ago that I would accept the calls that came from the Lord. When I thought of all the great men in the Church, I wondered why I had been chosen, but at the same time, I did not question the Prophet.

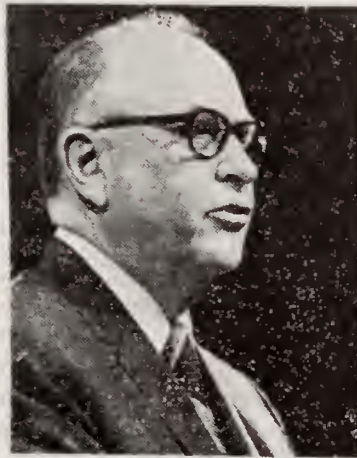
EXPERIENCE BEYOND WORDS

"We went into the assembly of the Twelve," Elder Haight continued. "It was an experience that words cannot describe. I was ordained an apostle and set apart as a member of the Council of the Twelve."

Elder Haight left Salt Lake City the next day to fill a stake conference assignment on the East Coast and to hold a servicemen's conference.

Elder Haight will be sustained at the April General Conference and at various stake conferences during the first quarter of 1976.

Three other men in recent years have been named to the Council of the Twelve at times other than a general conference. President Spencer W. Kimball and President Ezra Taft Benson of the



Elder David Bruce Haight

Council of the Twelve were called in mid-summer of 1943. Elder Marvin J. Ashton was called Dec. 3, 1971.

Born Sept. 2, 1906 in Oakley, Idaho, a small farming community near the Utah-Idaho border, Elder Haight enjoyed "the fulfilling life of living in a small town" as he grew up.

Elder Haight's life has been fulfilling and rewarding, and at a time when most men are retired, Elder Haight is continuing to look for many exciting and challenging assignments as the newest "special witness for Christ."

Elder Hinckley Draws Capacity Crowd

Speaking to a capacity plus crowd, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve issued 2 major challenges.

Everything seemed to be in order for the special occasion. Elder Hinckley, along with Boyd K. Packer, Thomas S. Monson, and other guests and faculty were adorned with beautiful flower leis. The A Cappella Choir prepared a special musical number and the attending faculty and students anxiously awaited the powerful words of a man of God.

A most enjoyable and favorite speaker, Elder Hinckley greeted the audience with the traditional "Aloha" and other

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Student Saves BYU-HC \$10,000

Change and improvement in any situation is something that anyone would welcome. In the last part of November there was a considerable improvement on campus. In total it amounted to \$10,136.27. The improvement came in the form of savings made by Kenneth Card in the campus purchasing office.

Card had the task of purchasing an assortment of hardware and lumber for various facility and improvement projects presently underway or soon to be underway on campus. To facilitate successful buying, Card told *Ke Alaka'i* that the first order of business is to shop around among several vendors to obtain data on price, quality, and quantity. Once done, the purchasing is merely a matter of placing the order."

Ke Alaka'i asked then why it was at this particular time that purchasing was able to make such a big saving? The reply was that Purchasing on this particular job was able to choose the vendor from whom it would make the actual purchase. *Ke Alaka'i* was told that the big problem for purchasing in the past was that the Division who makes the orders were trying to do Purchasing's job for them. This led to duplication and wastage and added to the cost of much of the material that has been bought for campus use.

Looking ahead, Larry O'Donnell, the school's Purchasing Agent, feels the evolution into the Central Purchasing concept will eliminate problems of duplication, waste, small budgets and inventory fluctuations.

Certainly continuing savings like Ken Card's \$10,136.27 will always be a welcome change.



Ken Card discussing prices with
Larry O'Donnell

Editorial . . .

Last week's *Ke Alaka'i* Forum with guest Bill Cravens resulted in a lot of favorable comment on campus. The feed back has both reflected appreciation to Cravens for the opportunity to meet frankly in forum with him and the general feeling of interest in the Forum series.

With the two obvious guests having been invited, that is Dean Andersen and Bill Cravens, we at *Ke Alaka'i* would like to hear from you as to who would be of interest to you, our readers and supporters, for the next Forum.

Suggestions to date include Wells Grover, Jay Fox, Warren Ottley (Director Auxiliary Services, responsible for dorms and housing), and George Fruean and his merry men.

We would welcome your input on the guests, and the issues you would like to bring up.

Drop us a note to BYU-HC Box 1, or let us know verbally.

New Study Aid For LRC

The LRC is buying a new research tool this Semester for student, faculty and staff use.

The *Newsbank* organization, which is based in the Eastern U.S., offers three different news services on microfiche. They cover the Arts and Humanities, Communist China and the U.S. In essence what *Newsbank* does is employ a large group of ex-librarians to edit important information on the three areas mentioned from various sources including newspapers bulletins etc. For instance, the information service on Mainland China translates printed material and monitors radio broadcasts received by the U.S. Government, which are then passed on to *Newsbank* for Publication on microfiche. It is the real thing then and not commentary.

Of the three services offered, the LRC has purchased, at \$900 per annum, the "Complete *Newsbank* Library" which deals with information in US newspapers only. Librarians extract information from leading newspapers in each state and reduce the articles to microfiche. This then provides access to one hundred newspapers at an annual average cost of \$9 per newspaper per year. The LRC informed *Ke Alaka'i* that an average newspaper subscription runs \$66 per year. The LRC is providing access to important information at one seventh the normal cost of total subscription to all the newspapers concerned.

Asked when the service will actually arrive

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR	Victor Gray
ASST EDITOR	Neville Gilmore
NEWS EDITOR	Grace Lee
TYPESETTER	Lolina Tupou Caroline Kwok
ADVISER	Greg Larkin

Alpha Chi Receives Charge From Deans

The Alpha Chi Club, held their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday.

Deans Andersen and Fox were the guest speakers to the rather small group. Dean Andersen commented on the size, but said that it could be a starting point for particular academic interests on campus and hoped the group would accept the challenge.

Mike Akagi, this year's president, welcomed Professor Max Stanton back as the advisor to the club. Professor Stanton had been on a special course on environmental management in California for the last semester.

In giving a brief report on his studies while on the mainland he touched on games as a teaching tool. He will be using such aides in his courses on campus.

Do not be deceived by the "game." Although they are called games, they are challenging, practical applications of textbook knowledge.

In one particular game he mentioned, his team was charged to build a new city. On the second day of playing, these experts had so fouled up the environment that the city's water supply was condemned, the air was a health hazard, and they were all ready to be jailed for gross mismanagement.

The club will be having its induction meeting in two weeks.

and be available for use, Rodney Parker of the LRC stated that it would be late February or early March, because of the time lag necessary to collect and microfiche the information. The Librarians feel that the system is excellent for the cost involved and helps to make the LRC one of the best equipped and most up-to-date facilities of its kind in the islands, along side the University of Hawaii Library System.

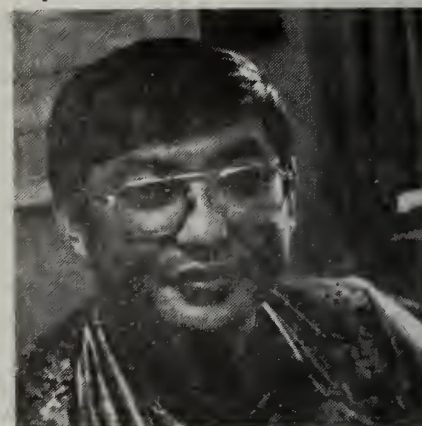
In conclusion, Parker indicated that once installed, *Newsbank* will be available for use through the LRC Circulation Desk in the same way that other materials are currently procurable there.

Your Talents Could Earn You Money

Continuing Education needs you, maybe your friend, and maybe your relatives. According to Allen Uyehara, the Division of Continuing Education is still trying to build up its resource file. The Division is interested in compiling a list of resource persons with training in special skills, who can be called to teach classes as the need arises.

The ultimate goal of this project, according to Uyehara, is to develop a wider variety of courses to offer the community and to allow people with specialized knowledge to teach where ordinarily the opportunity would not come their way.

If you know of persons with a special or unusual skill or if you yourself are so talented, contact Allen Uyehara at Continuing Education (ext.265) as soon as possible.



Allen Uyehara

Grades For Religion Classes

Lance Chase, the co-ordinator of Religion here at BYU-HC, recently produced the following figures of grades obtained by students in religion courses last semester.

Number of Students	Grade	%
223	A	29
253	B	33
224	C	29
50	D	6
28	F	4

The students cumulative GPA covers all classes taken by the student. With 29% of the students having obtained "A's" and an additional 33% getting "B's," perhaps students should consider taking more religion classes instead of taking only the bare minimum as many do. This interesting philosophy was supplied by a senior student on campus.

European Area Conferences Planned

Area general conferences have been scheduled for the summer of 1976 in the British Isles, Europe, Scandinavia and Finland.

The Church conferences will be conducted in June in London and Manchester, England, and Glasgow, Scotland. Then, in August, there will be conferences in Paris, France; Helsinki, Finland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Dortmund, Germany, and Amsterdam, Netherlands.

The area conferences are designed to bring top Church leaders closer to the members of the Church who are not able to attend the general conferences in April and October in Salt Lake City.

All conferences will be under the direction of the First Presidency, with selected members of the Council of the Twelve and other General Authorities participating.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

welcomes from the many cultures. He stated the fact that BYU-Hawaii is an extension of the Lord's plans and programs. Unlike other universities and their expulsion of God, it is a campus where Christ would be welcomed.

"Our need," explained Elder Hinckley, "is to grow closer to God. The Prophet Joseph said that more than any other book, the Book of Mormon can bring one closer to God."

It was here that Elder Hinckley made his first challenge to begin a reading program and simply take the time to read one chapter each day of this sacred record. By following this schedule for the 239 chapters of the Book of Mormon we would read III Nephi, chapter 11 on the Fourth of July. What an appropriate way to greet the Bicentennial celebration by reading of Christ's appearance on the American continent.

Elder Hinckley promised that by accepting the challenge, our knowledge of God would be strengthened, our love for Christ and others would increase and our appreciation of ourselves would grow.

The second challenge: "Place a copy of the Book of Mormon in the hands of someone who doesn't know of it." A Book of Mormon properly placed, said Elder Hinckley, may become a Book of Mormon properly read.

He expressed the great joy that comes from seeing the conversion of others; that we may proclaim "to the convincing of Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ."



Sam Ah Quin—Recruiter

Graduate Appointed As Recruiter

BYU-HC has appointed Sam Ah Quin to be the recruiter for the University.

Sam is a former BYU-HC student who graduated in 1974 with a degree in Business Education. Since graduating he has been employed in insurance and household finance, holding the position of senior assistant manager with Household Finance immediately prior to coming back to BYU-HC.

Ke Alaka'i asked Sam his immediate problems in the recruiting area. "Enhance the image of the university," he replied. "Recruiting is everyone's job, from the faculty through to students," Sam went on to say. "We are looking for new ideas to increase the enrollment."

The recruitment program is aimed at High Schools in Hawaii and Seminaries throughout the Islands. Out of State recruitment has a low priority at present.

Sam, who is now 30 years old, is married to the former Dorothy Lewis and they have two sons.

The challenge of the position and the gospel setting are what attracted this new member to the administration.

S.A. ACTIVITIES for Next Week

Monday, Jan. 19, 10:30 a.m. Filipino Club Demonstration at Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" at the Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 23, Branch Night.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. at Auditorium - "Charlotte's Web" (\$5.00)
8 p.m. McClain Family Band concert.

Incentive Program For Recruiting

by Adren J. Bird

Hoolauna: Meaning a friend to whom I am introducing myself or being introduced.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this program is to involve currently enrolled students in the recruitment of new freshmen who reside within the Hawaiian Islands. Participation in the program will be voluntary. Those students who successfully recruit new freshmen will be formally recognized by the University.

METHOD:

Currently enrolled students will be solicited to voluntarily participate in the Hoolauna Program. After they have committed themselves to the program, we will make out a yearly itinerary indicating the dates they will be traveling to their hometown or home island (in some cases it may be appropriate to provide air transportation for a Hoolauna participant).

Two weeks prior to the departure of the Hoolauna for his home island or hometown, the Recruitment Officer will supply him with recruitment materials and information cards. We will also notify his Stake President, Bishop, High School Principal, and perhaps the Chamber of Commerce or other local service clubs that he will be available on his home island as a speaker or participant in the various stakes, wards, APYW, and school meetings. He will be instructed on the methods of delivery and the various subjects to address in presenting Brigham Young University-Hawaii as a choice University to attend.

High school students contacted by the Hoolauna will complete an information card and return it to the Admissions Office. The Hoolauna responsible for soliciting the student's enrollment at the University will receive credit for each student enrolled. Those students having high school GPA's above 3.0 will count as 1½ students enrolled towards the credit of the student recruiter.

A suggested sign for the auditorium at Movie times.

"All feet are rated X and must be accompanied by shoes."

Elder Loren C. Dunn Called As Mission President

Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the First Council of the Seventy, has been called as a mission president by the First Presidency.

The mission in which he will serve will be announced later.

Elder Dunn, 45, has been a General Authority since April 6, 1968 when he was sustained as a member of the First Council of the Seventy.

A native of Tooele, Utah, he was born, June 12, 1930 to Alex F. and Carol Horsfall Dunn. His father was president of the Tooele Utah Stake and published the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. Elder Dunn was editor of the newspaper at one time.

Elder Dunn married Sharon Longden Dec. 15, 1969 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have five children.

Sister Dunn is a daughter of the late Elder John Longden, who was an Assistant to the Twelve.

Elder Dunn is a graduate of Brigham Young University and he received a master of science degree from Boston University.

Sister Dunn, a graduate of the University of Utah, has served in the presidency of stake YWMIA and Primary, among her Church assignments.

Elder Dunn is area supervisor of the Northeast U.S. at the present time. He has served as a supervisor of the west coast of South America and of Great

Competition For Club Assemblies

Pat Macey, Vice-President of Sports Services and Organizations, indicates that the club assembly competition will be in progress, commencing on Jan. 26. Eight clubs will participate in this competition and will perform on the following dates at 10:30 a.m. Performances may include dancing, singing and skits.

Samoan Club	- Jan. 26
Korean Club	- Feb. 2
Tongan Club	- Feb. 23
Chinese Club	- March 1
Tahitian Club	- March 8
Japanese Club	- March 15
Filipino Club	- March 22
Hawaiian Club	- March 29

Judged on originality, presentation, time and quality, all performances will be presented in front of the foyer by the auditorium. Each presentation will be subjected to a 25 to 35 minute time limit. Judges will be chosen but not revealed at this time.



Elder Loren C. Dunn

Britain before his assignment in the northeast section of the U.S.

He was with the New England Council for Economic Development before his call as a General Authority.

A New GA's Testimony

an excerpt from general conference

My dear brothers and sisters, if I am here today, I owe it to hundreds of hands which pushed me, pulled me, helped me, sustained me to be here today, in fact, to be a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

And what I want to share today with you is simply a message of gratitude: First to thank my wife, my dear wife, for what she has done for me, for the faith that she had in me and her constant effort to be a loving mother to two boys.

To my mother, now deceased, but who had the courage to lead the family to the Church, to see that the children of the family were taught in the principles of the gospel.

To my father, still not a member, but for what he taught me -- to always select quality in life.

To the missionaries, the missionaries who came knocking on my door to bring me the message of the restoration of the gospel, to those who taught me, who baptized me, to those with whom I had the pleasure to work in the France-Switzerland Mission, missionaries whom I respect for their dedication, their sacrifice, and their example.

Thank you to you great people of America, for you, your fathers, and your grandfathers who gave your lives to give freedom to my country two times in

Books Controlled By Computer

In the near future, the circulation desk at the LRC will switch to a computerized book check-out/check-in handling system. *Ke Alaka'i* was informed by Rodney Parker, the Librarian in charge of the circulation desk, that the change is only one of several in the LRC involving the use of the new campus computer.

Asking when the change at the circulation desk will take place, *Ke Alaka'i* learned that it would be sometime this month. The computer room should have the necessary programs written sometime this week and with the hooking up and repairing of the LRC computer terminal the change in the system will take place.

Parker explained that when a patron checks out a book the information recorded on the check out card will be fed into the computer and retained until the book is returned. The computer will be programmed to tally overdue books and the appropriate fines. This new system of book handling will facilitate greater book control and increased service to the patrons. Parker emphasized that the circulation desk will have exact and readily available knowledge about books checked out of the library.



Elder Charles A. Didier of the First Quorum of Seventy

forty years.

Thank you to the leaders of the Church, to the managers who have helped me to be a constant practitioner of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Thank you also to the prophet of the Lord, President Kimball, whom I love and admire because he's here to lead us, to guide us in very difficult times.

Thank you to my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, for his sacrifice. Thank you to my Father in heaven who gave me the possibility to learn about the beauty of his gospel.

Busy Weekend Ahead For You

Friday

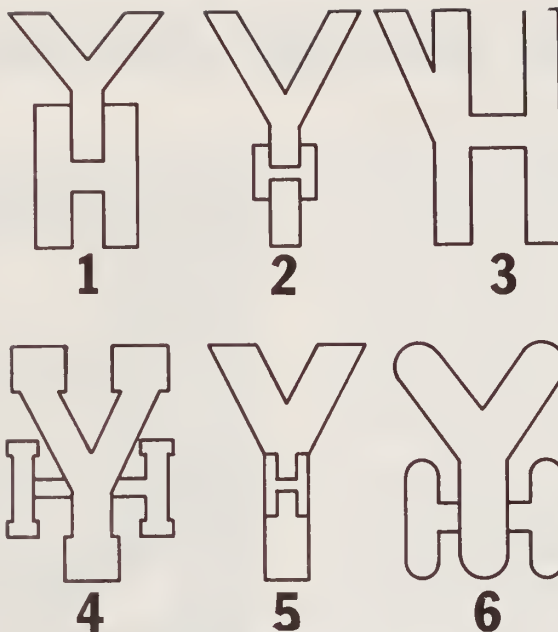
At 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, BYU-HC will witness "Mauna Loa," a newly formed Hawaiian group, playing the old Hawaiian form of music where they use an open tuning method known as slack key guitar. Very similar to the Spanish style of picking, the music is an excellent expression of mood. Featuring Blah and Cyril Pahinui, sons of Hawaii's famed singer Gabby Pahinui, this group expects to tour the mainland and the other islands in the near future. According to Alan Oleole, "I feel that this group will be in the next few months amongst the best Hawaiian performing groups in the islands."

Admission: \$.50 to BYU-H I.D. card holders and children. \$1.00 for general admission. (No Activity Cards)

Saturday

Saturday night, Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m., the McClain Family Band will feature country blue grass music. Hailing from Kentucky and ranked amongst the best in the nation, country blue grass music lovers can look forward to an hour and a half's evening of entertainment that will encapture the listener.

Admission: \$1.00 for BYU-HC students and children. \$2.00 for General Admission. (\$1.50 Pre-sale General Admission.)



Some of the designs for the letter

Take Your Pick For The Letter

YH, YH or YH

Church College of Hawaii has long since changed its name to BYU-HC; however, the "C" still remains on the top of the mountain. Proposals have been made to change this and the Student

Upcoming Movies

Wednesday, January 21 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., at the Auditorium.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, written by Alexander Solzhenitzyn, the controversial author who stunned the U.S.S.R. with the revelations in his many writings, is indeed a painful embarrassment to the Soviets. This extraordinary film outlines the events of one day in the life of a Siberian camps prisoner during the Stalin regime.

Admission Fee: \$1.50 faculty, staff and students without activity cards. \$2.00 for visitors.

Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m., January 24, at the Auditorium.

"Charlotte's Web" is especially for the children. Produced by Barbara, the cartoon matinee evolves around a spider named Charlotte and a pig.

Admission: \$.25 for children and \$.50 for adults.

ties for this week including parades, rugby matches, volleyball games, and an assembly concluded at the end of the week with the Queen parade and Homecoming Ball.

Watch for news bringing you up to date with what's what on campus!

Body Representative Assembly will be meeting to vote on three proposals presented to them. If you have any preferences or further ideas, please submit your opinions to your representatives as indicated below:

HALE 1	HALE 2	VACANT
HALE 3	ROBIN NESBIT	
	(up)	CRETE RUDOLPH
HALE 4	NEV TANGIORA	
	4(up)	VACANT
HALE 5	URAIWAN THISAMONTH	
	5 (up)	VACANT
HALE 6	ALBAN CHAMBERLAIN	
	6 (up)	JOHN OLSZOWKA
MSH	MIKE AKAGI	NEVILLE GILMORE
	VICTOR GRAY	TERENCE WHITE
OFF CAMPUS	VACANT	

Activity Cards Still Available

Who needs them? This seems to be the general opinion on campus; however, students who were here last semester know the advantages of them.

For instance, an Activity Card admits you to all S.A. dances, all S.A. movies, all S.A. concerts and activities. Every weekend an activity will be planned, so why pay a dollar each time you go to one. In some cases, because of the popularity of the movie and rising expenses, entrance may rise to \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for visitors. Why pay extra when for the whole semester you can go to all S.A. activities for a mere \$10.

Those desiring to purchase this bargain, call in at the S.A. office across from room 133 in the Aloha Center. There's still time!!

Bicentennial Plans Firming Up

(1) For those who like to eat and involve themselves in fun games, on the evening of February 6, various clubs and branches, as well as some sports teams will gather in the Aloha Center for the school Carnival night. This will be a fund raising activity and all are invited to participate.

(2) Be prepared for Bi-Centennial Week! Exhibitions, films, concerts, lectures, assemblies and a Preference Ball (Girl's choice) are planned for the week of Feb. 9 through Feb. 14, under the direction of Ken Baldrige, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, his assistants Jayne Garside, Kent Rock and Curt Fawson.

(3) On February 25, volunteers are asked to donate their blood during the Blood Drive for the school blood bank reserve.

(4) George Fruean, our studentbody president, has indicated that Homecoming will be held on the last week of February and will be headed by Leonard Beck. Leonard promises special activi-

\$50 Prize For A Patriot On Campus

Sometimes patriotism even pays in dollars. At least that's the message of the American Bicentennial Committee on campus, which is sponsoring a writing contest open to all students. The two types of entries that will be considered are the creative arts, such as poetry or short story, and the rhetorical arts, such as essay or history. A prize of \$50 will be awarded in both the creative and the rhetorical categories. The judges will be selected from among faculty members in history and English.

The ground rules for the contest are designed to be flexible enough to allow each student to respond in his own way to the theme of American patriotism. In order to give all students an equal chance the emphasis in judging is to be on originality and quality of theme, rather than on pure literary or rhetorical excellence. Each student may write on any subject which he deems relevant to the American Bicentennial Effort. If you are not sure what's relevant to the American Bicentennial effort, try to define in your own mind what you think should be relevant, write down your answers, and submit them to the contest. Your entry just might win!

The contest will be held as part of the campus Bicentennial Week, which runs from February 9 to 14. All contest entries must be received at the Ke Ala-ka'i (Campus P.O. Box No.1) by 5:00pm

February 6. The winners will be announced in the February 11 issue of *Ke Ala-ka'i*. The winning works may be published in the *Ke Ala-ka'i* and/or the *Kula Manu*, the campus literary magazine.

The contest is not at all restricted to American citizens. Certainly some of the most original and relevant ideas on American patriotism can and should come from non-Americans. So no matter who you are, take the challenge to consider this important theme and enter your own special viewpoint. Perhaps you'll win some money – and learn something important about America and about yourself in the process.

The Lettermen Are Coming To Town

The LETTERMEN will be making a one-night appearance at the HIC Arena on the night of Jan 26th at 8PM. Their Hawaiian show will mark their return to the U.S. following a highly successful tour of Japan.

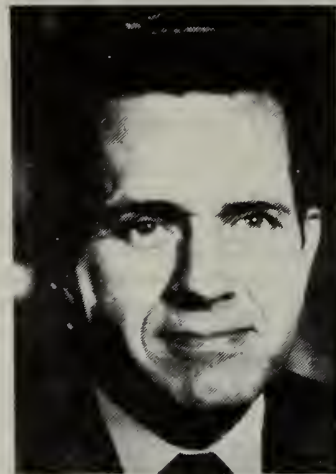
Mail order tickets are available now by completing the form found in the entertainment section in both major newspapers. Tickets, priced at \$6.50, 5.50, and 4.50 will go on sale at the HIC Box Office on Wednesday, Jan 14th, so better tickets may be found by mail ordering them.

The LETTERMEN, together now for 10 years and 31 albums, are gifted with wide-ranging voices, with each member capable of being a soloist in his own right. Their songs, including "Hurt So Bad," "Theme From A Summer Place" and the classic medley "Going Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off You," are an easy indication of their style. The LETTERMEN sing love songs, and if either music or love get you off you won't want to miss them.

Easy Teaching Load

"Oh to teach economics" could well be the plea of the overworked faculty. Allan Oleole, the campus economist, has one of the easiest teaching jobs on the faculty.

As a teacher of economics he needs only to make up one set of exams and use the same questions each semester. He is safe from students using last semester's questions and answers, for in the true economist fashion he keeps changing the answers to the questions.



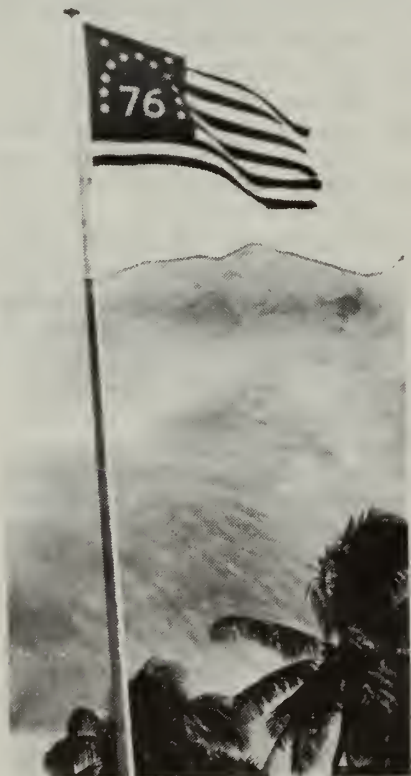
Elder Boyd K. Packer

Faculty To Build Testimonies

Would you be offended if your history teacher pointed out that the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 was an important event in preparation for the restoration of the gospel? How would you respond if your mathematics teacher interrupted a trigonometry lesson for a few moments to explain how sin, cos, and tan relate to the teachings of Christ? As explained by Elder Boyd K. Packer, in a moving and spiritual faculty meeting held last Friday, you should feel greatly blessed to have teachers capable of giving such lessons.

Elder Packer's central message for the faculty was to remind them that the primary purpose of Brigham Young University is to build testimonies. Of course, the building of testimonies does not preclude the dissemination of the arts and sciences; rather, the two go hand in hand. As Elder Packer commented, having a faculty capable of molding scientists, teachers, and businessmen, while simultaneously building testimonies is the special hallmark of BYU. Knowledge and testimony are not mutually exclusive, but instead reinforce one another. But, Elder Packer insisted, the priority is on the building of testimony. Thus, as Elder Packer stated, "Every teacher at BYU is a teacher of religion."

One could not attend this meeting without coming away with a renewed appreciation for the fact that the Lord is at the head of this University. May the students join with the faculty in rededicating themselves to the primary purpose of Brigham Young University, as stated by Boyd K. Packer, himself a living example for us all: a great professional in his own chosen field and simultaneously a great man of God.



The 76 flag is on campus

The Pros & Cons Of Preregistration

by Grace Lee

In the past, a large percentage of the student body disliked registration because it was tedious, time consuming and a big hassle. But starting this semester, students no longer feel the same way. Advance-registration avoids congestion during registration. Students who pre-registered are not even required to be present on registration day.

Of course, advance-registration is nothing new to many other universities, but it is still in the experimental stage here at BYU-HC. We've just experienced it for the first time. Whenever a new system develops, there is always room for opinions. In view of this, *Ke Alaka'i* researched students' opinion, so let's hear some of their ideas.

Judy Sibbett: "It's the best ... I like it better. You can get things cleared at anytime you want."

Larry Chen: "It saves time..."

Tiave Tiave: "It's good ... especially to those students who go home for vacations, they don't have to hurry back for registration." Then he raised this question: "How can the school check on the standards, e.g., boys having long hair, since all students can pre-register?"

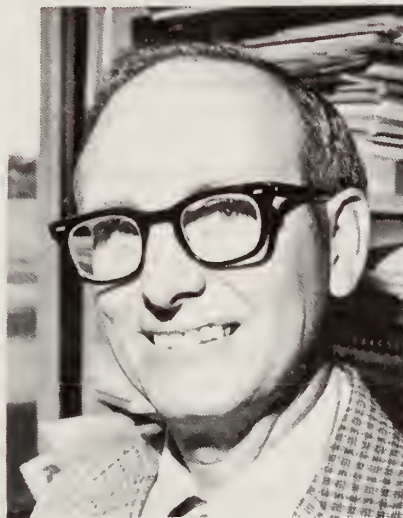
On this subject, Larry Rast, Director of Student Services, has the answer. This is the reply: "We send out letters to all new students stating the dress and grooming standards and they are required to attend orientation when school officials will stress the importance of students' observing such standards. For the returning students, they should know them very well. As for control, we have a list of those students who violated the standards, e.g., boys having long hair. We will send out letters as warning and if they still refuse to abide by the rules, then we will take action."

Takileai Uluilakepa has something different to say on advance-registration: "In some ways, advance-registration is good as long as you hand in the request form early. But if you are late, then there is a chance you won't be able to get your ideal schedule. And if your classes are cut off, then you have to wait till the add-drop period before you can make any changes."

The above opinions are from the students. To get the registration officials' point of view, let's hear from some workers in the Registrar's office.

Nellie, the Office Manager exclaimed, "Oh, I love it!" Then she continued, "Of course, it's the first time we experienced this new system and we are still looking for improvements within it."

Munson Joins Business Division



Lloyd Munson

"The problem we are facing now is that students are not aware of the change in the system. For example, we go by the student number instead of the social security number. If the students can remember their numbers when they hand in any forms or information, it will ease our work and lighten our load."

Charles Goo, the Registrar, explained the aim of advance-registration. "Advance-registration is designed to help students plan their schedules *before hand*, as in comparison to the past where everything was done on registration day. The main thing is that they can have time to plan ahead even up to their four-years' stay here."

Then he continued to explain the large percentage of adds and drops: "It is due to the students' lack of planning. Most of them do not read instructions before filling the form, thus causing a lot of changes." He emphasized, "The alternate-class schedule and class reservoir are also very important. They *must* be filled in before the forms can be returned to the registrar's office."

After hearing from the Registrar, we hope that everyone will remember his words and make sure that everything is right before turning in the forms. In this way we are able to help ourselves and the workers as well.

With the basketball season taking father's time in the evenings this quote could well be heard on Moana St. at the children's bedtime story time: "Mommy, daddy is speed-reading again!"

Amongst the many changes that the new year brought, we see a new faculty member on Campus added to the Business Division. Lloyd Munson and his wife, Faye with their family of seven children ranging in age from eighteen down to seven months arrived in Laie just before Christmas.

Munson is retiring this month from the US Air Force as a Lieutenant-Colonel after 25 years of service. He joined the Air Force in 1954 after he received his B.Sc. degree in accounting from the University of Utah. He spent a two-year tour in Nagoya, Japan through 1956 at the end of which he went to Carbon College in Price, Utah. At the beginning of 1957 he rejoined the Air Force where he has remained until his recent retirement. During the entire period of his service he worked for the Air Force auditing office. At retirement, he was the Chief of Operations and Pears Division, Air Force Auditing Agency H.Q., Norton AFB California.

In 1968, Munson spent a year at Michigan State University where he completed an MBA degree. His knowledge and his experience will give added strength to the Business Division.

On the personal side, besides his large family, Munson is a keen fisherman and is interested in stamps.

Top Executives Coming To Campus

The Business Division's Executive Lecture Series had its first speaker last Thursday.

The series of lectures brings to the campus successful and often distinguished men from the business world of the State. Taylor Macdonald is responsible for the guests and has some outstanding people lined up for future dates.

The first speaker was Dick Buck, the executive Vice President of the Spence Cliff Corporation, one of the largest companies on the Islands with sales in excess of \$26 million. The corporation has 28 restaurants and catering operations, including the Hula Hut, Coco's, Fisherman's Wharf and the Colonial House.

In meeting with students informally after the lectures, Buck commented that this was the first time he had been to the campus and he was very impressed with what he had seen. When asked what his opinion of the campus was prior to coming, he gave a typical reply for residents of the other side of the Island, "None." He had never had reason to form an opinion. This is an obvious lead in to an article about the goals of Sam Ah Quin, the new recruiter who is featured elsewhere in this issue.

Chinese Diplomat In Campus Forum

by Laurie Lambson

Consulate General Te-chieh Poo addressed those attending the forum last Wednesday. He is one of the eleven Consulate Generals that the Republic of China has sent to the U.S. He has been stationed in Honolulu for the past four years.

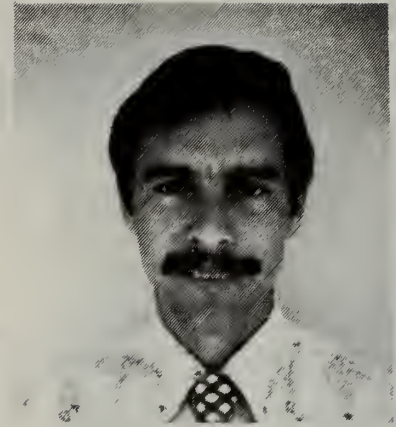
Consul General Poo gave the diplomatic history of the relations between China and the U.S. from the Open-Door Policy (1899) to the visit of President Nixon.

He opened with an analogy concerning the similarity of our two countries' goals. He likened the two countries to the automobiles he observed while driving to Laie. Some cars raced along while

others took their time, yet, if someone or something had sabotaged the road none of them would have reached their destination.

The Consul General felt that both countries should become aware and avoid anything that would deter them individually from attaining their long range targets.

His remarks aided us in understanding China and its background. Unfortunately the forum was not well-attended. Forums are for the purpose of creating a mutual-understanding between countries of different cultures. We encourage your attendance at these future learning experiences.



William Gallagher

Gallagher Given National Honor

William K. Gallagher, Assistant Professor of English as a Second Language, is seldom seen in class by students who are not in the English Language Institute, which he coordinates, or who are not majors in teaching English as a Second Language (TESL).

Professor Gallagher comes to Laie from the University of California, San Diego. There he taught TESL and SPANISH while working on his doctorate in Language Acquisition which he completed last year through Walden's Inter-University program. Before at UCSD he taught at the North American institute in Barcelona, Spain.

His teaching experiences range from 5 years of early morning seminary in Honolulu to a 5 day seminar in Switzerland, with intermediate school in Kalihi in between. Many years before, he was a student at CCH.

He has been active in temple work, Sunday School, and is a master M-Man.

This coming year Dr. Gallagher will be reading two papers on Language Learning to international conventions in New York and Honolulu.

The paper to be delivered in New York will be based on a hypothesis of language acquisition, derived from research, which to some degree integrates the theories of the behaviorists, who hold that language is "learned activity," and the rationalistic, who hold that language is rule governed activity." He says he is delighted to be given both time and financial support by the University to complete some new research in this area. "BYU-HAWAII is really an ideal place to do language research; where else can you find students from 17 different cultures living in such close proximity?" he adds.

He's married and has four "adorable" children.

Light Fingers Beware

James McDermott, head of Campus Police, informed *Ke Alaka'i* last week that a Portable Br-alar Alarm System has been installed on cam.

The system, known as the "Guardian Microwave System," is such that it can be moved to different locations on campus. With an additional out lay of capital the system can be wired into a central location.

The System now in use was installed in November last year. It puts out a controlled ultrasonic beam which when triggered creates a maximum noise level of 130 decibels. In this regard McDermott stated that anything above 90 decibels is harmful to human hearing. The maximum range of the system is one mile, so if you hear a loud yelping sound, it isn't Kahuku Hospital Ambulance, but instead, someone is intruding somewhere on campus where they shouldn't.

Swimmers Should Know Of Currents

Ke Alaka'i was informed last week by Dennis Kirwan, the Scuba Diving instructor on campus, that students who swim on the North Shore should be aware that this is the wrong time of the year to venture onto the beaches north of Kahuku. The problem is that the weather conditions which come down from the Artic can and do cause very quick storm and rapid changes in surf conditions. During the months from October through May those swim on the North Shore do so at their own risk.

Speaking about local beaches around Laie, Kirwan commented that these were reasonably safe because of the reefs that create a considerable body of calm water some distance from the shoreline. The only problem that could possibly arise off this kind of beach is strong currents which weak swimmers should avoid.



GRE Test Information

Many graduate schools require all applying students to take the GRE for admission. The Graduate Record Exam Aptitude Test (GRE) measures general verbal and mathematical abilities as well as academic achievement of

Loses Every Time

If Johnson bet on a horse, it lost; if he chose one elevator rather than another, it stalled between floors; his line at the bank never moved, and so it went. Then, one day, Johnson had to travel to a distant city. There was only one plane that could get him there on time. His heart bounded. With no choice to make, he could come to no grief. He took the plane.

To his horror, the engines caught fire, and it became obvious the plane would crash. Johnson prayed to his favorite saint, St. Francis: "I have never in my life made a right choice. Why, I don't know. But I have borne my cross. This time, I had no choice. Why, then, am I being punished?"

Suddenly, a giant hand swooped out of the clouds and snatched him from the falling plane. A heavenly voice said, "My son. I can save you, if you have in truth called upon me."

"Yes, St. Francis, I called you," cried Johnson.

"Ah," said the heavenly voice. "Which St. Francis? St. Francis Xavier or St. Francis of Assisi?"

college seniors or graduates who plan to undertake graduate studies.

There are also Advanced Tests which measure comprehension and knowledge of subject matter in the student's specific field of graduate study. Advanced tests are offered in 19 subjects, among them Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English Literature, Mathematics, Music and Psychology.

For interested students, there is a Sample Aptitude Test available for \$1.25 which gives the student an accurate view of the scope of the test. There is also a Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual available which provides information about more than 500 institutions, their graduate programs, and whether or not they require the GRE.

The GRE is to be administered at the University of Hawaii on February 26, 1976. Applications for the test must be submitted no later than February 4, 1976. Applications and further information may be obtained at the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, 105.

Find The Ball

Two free meals for the winner. All you have to do is guess where the ball is and mark the spot with a cross. The closest marked spot to the correct answer will win a prize of a dinner for two. Send your marked picture to BYU-HC BOX 1 before Friday 3 pm.

Where Is Your ID ?

Security has tightened on campus. Late night visitors must pass the security check on the entrance drive.

A new security guard was on his first night of main entrance duty. James McDermott had given it to him clearly, "No one on campus without the proper card or sticker." The new man was a bit nervous, but determined to do his duty.

A car pulled up without the appropriate sticker. When challenged for his forgotten card, the faculty member told his son who was driving, "Drive right in son."

The recruit said quietly "I'm sorry sir, but since your car does not have the sticker and you do not have a card, I can't let you pass."

"Drive right on in," ordered the father.

"Begging your pardon sir," said the boy-in-blue, "but I'm new at this. Who do I hit with my club, you or your son."

(*Ke Alaka'i* is uncertain of the authenticity of this report.)



**say it in
ENGLISH!**

Uni. Of Waikato Crushed By Seasiders

In their first game of the season, the university A rugby team Seasiders overwhelmed the visiting social team from the University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand. When the final whistle blew the score was 35-9 to the Seasiders' advantage.

On the day the score reflected the Seasiders' ability to match the forward play of the visitors and their general superiority in back play. In the tight both teams got their fair share of ball with both hookers taking tight heads. In the loose the fitness of the seasiders showed through as they were quicker around the scrums creating more loose ball among the visitors' backs and proving stronger from lineouts by driving well on several occasions. In rucks each side generally played without advantage to either side.

However, both teams on occasion were able to set up play from the loose feeding their backs with ball. The Waikato team was unable to penetrate the Seasiders' defense to any great extent. Inevitably the play broke down with the ball going loose. On the other hand, the superior speed of the Seasiders' centers and wings was sufficient to carry the ball across the visitor's line 5 times.

Statistically the Seasiders' Points came from seven tries, two conversions, and a penalty (35) to Waikato's try, conversion and penalty (9). At half time the Seasiders led the visitors 10-6.



4 points

Rugby Rules Outlined

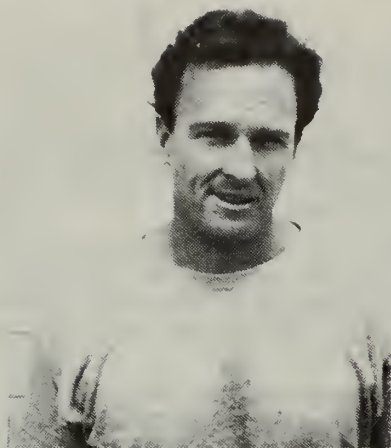
Rugby Feature: The Team
courtesy Hawaii Rugby Football Union

The purpose in Rugby is to score in roughly the same manner as football. However, play in Rugby bears little resemblance to its stepchild, football. There is no halt in play after a tackle, and there are no forward passes. The ball can only be advanced by running or kicking. It may only be thrown to the side and rear. No blocking of opposing players is allowed at any time.

A Rugby team consists of 15 players. Usually they are divided into eight forwards and seven backs. The American football fan will find their positions confusing, but some comparison to the more familiar sport is possible if we look at the team's position during a set scrum-mage.

THE FORWARDS: The first row of three forwards consists of one Prop on each end and a Hooker in the middle. They can be compared to the requirements of guards and a center. The second row is made up of a Breakaway on each end and pushing in at an angle, with two second row forwards or "Locks" in the middle. They are somewhat like two ends and two tackles, and provide 75% of the forward thrust of the scrum. The rear row is simply the lonely Number Eight who can best be compared to a linebacker.

THE BACKS: The back who stays near the scrum and receives the ball is similar to a split-T quarterback and is known as the Scrum Half. He controls play to some extent, especially when the ball is thrown into the set scrum. Angling back from the scrum are the Standoff, the Inside Center, and the Right and Left Wings. They are all sort of halfbacks, while the Rugby Fullback acts as a safety man and often saves the day by a long kick back at the enemy goal.



Mike Walton--- volleyball coach

Volleyball Getting Underway Soon

VOLLEY BALL

The Pain Barrier for those starting in Volley Ball this season began this Monday, January 15, and will continue for two weeks of solid volleyball-related conditioning drills. At the end of this period, the squads chosen out of some 25 hopefuls will begin regular practices.

This season sees a new volleyball coach on campus. Mike Walton comes to us from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was Assistant Volleyball coach. Walton graduated from BYU-HC back in December 1972 and at present is doing graduate work at BYU-Provo.



The volleyball squad

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 18

JANUARY 28, 1976



Fred Schwendiman reads the winning bid

LRC Extension Bids Now Finalized

The bids for the extension of the LRC were accepted last week. In a brief ceremony involving Fred A. Schwendiman, together with other Provo personnel, supported by the BYU-HC Dean's Council, the APC, and the Physical Plant people. The bids were opened and the figures announced to an apprehensive group of competing contractors.

The bids were for the basic shell of the extension plus the remodeling of the present building. The winning bid was that of Wahawa Builders Inc., which was below the original estimates made some six months ago. Bodell Construction Co. submitted the second lowest bid. The remaining bids were significantly higher.

The estimate announced sometime ago was \$2 million. The actual bids ranged considerably on either side of that figure.

The next step in the process is the approval of the expenditure by the Finance Committee of the Church. When this approval is given it

will be only a matter of weeks before the contractors start the estimated 480-day project.

The portion of the expenditure covers only the shell and remodeling. The interior walls and furnishing will be the subject of a separate bid which will represent approximately 25% of the "shell bid."

That's not a spotlight -- that's radar

Radar On Campus

These past few weeks you may have had your curiosity aroused by a round object protruding out of the campus police patrol car as you have entered or left the campus. Some drivers may even have been stopped and informed that they were exceeding the 20 m.p.h. on campus speed limit by travelling at 23 m.p.h. This at first may have caused them considerable consternation.

Ke Alaka'i was informed by the Director of Campus Police, James McDermott, that the patrol car has been outfitted with a speed detection/control Radar unit to help insure that the speed limit on campus is not flagrantly abused. McDermott emphasized that the Campus Police were in no way "out to catch" drivers but instead are primarily concerned for the safety of campus pedestrians and cyclists who could easily become victims to unnecessarily reckless driving. McDermott stated that the goal of the radar unit was not to increase the number of tickets issued on campus, but to warn people of the dangers of excess speed. Therefore, "if drivers are stopped under radar detection they will receive only a warning on the first occasion."

Drivers are advised to take notice and let the foot rest lightly on the gas pedal as they proceed around campus.

Samoan Club Kept Audience Entertained



That's a real knife



Those are real flames

"BEGINNING WHERE WE ARE"

DR. JAY FOX, Guest Speaker

Weekly Devotional Assembly

10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 30

Main Auditorium

Editorial . . .

Why not? Answer "There is no budget for it." Have you asked that question and got that reply of late.

The University cash flow is not as good as was anticipated when the budget was originated. But what does that mean to us, the populace of campus? It could mean an increase in fees and board, reduced activities, reduced working hours and a number of other changes. Or it could be all of the above, so it should be of interest to us all, for somewhere in that list all of us are affected.

What can we do to have a say in what will and will not be changed? I doubt if we are able to change policy based on necessity, but we can change the situation that results in the necessity. What is the situation?

Everyone on campus contributes in some way to the spending of a budget. Students, merely by being here, cost the church thousands of dollars over and above any money they pay in fees and board etc. Faculty and staff draw salaries which obviously come out of one of the budgets. What can we do about it all? We can help by contributing a full day's work for a full day's pay; by not using a blank line on a P.O. to buy an extra unneeded item; by not buying new furniture just because it is budgeted for; by not littering, thereby reducing clean up labor; by being careful in dorms so as to reduce maintenance; and many other items.

Can you afford an increase in your schooling costs or a reduction of pay? I can not. How about a combined effort to keep Grover and the budget watches happy? How about a look at more efficient use of budget funds and reporting of their use to your office manager.

There are a number of jobs on campus that could be done away with or combined. If students and staff knew that alternative employment was assured them if their particular job was proven redundant, perhaps a few honest assessments of work load and content could be made resulting in actual financial savings.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPSETTERS

ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Grace Lee
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Genealogical Seminar This Week

The Laie Stake will sponsor an all-day Genealogical Seminar this Saturday, January 31, at the Stake Center. Seminar classes will begin at 9:00 a.m. and run continuously until 4:00 in the afternoon. Classes in Hawaiian Genealogy, United States, European, and Oriental Research will be given by genealogical experts. A "help table" will be staffed for personal advice to researchers in helping further their genealogical work. All are invited to participate. Doors open and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The classes and help sessions are free. A Luncheon will be served at noon at a cost of \$2.00.

Weekend Activities

Friday Night, January 30

Grubbies dance to be held in the gymnasium beginning at 9:30 and concluding at 12:30 p.m. Dress will include jeans or shorts for the men. The only footwear allowed will be tennis shoes, socks or barefoot.

Band: Pressure Point.

Admission: Free with activity card, \$1 for students with I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.25.

Saturday Night, January 31

Movie night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

"Trojan Women" starring three Universally-famed women - Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave and Genevieve Bujold - portray the dramatic story of the fall of Troy and the tragic fates of its women.

Admission: Free with activity cards.

\$1.00 for students, faculty & staff.

\$1.50 for visitors.

Letters To The Editor

YOUR LETTERS ARE WELCOMED

Dear Editor:

I read in the January 21 issue of the Ke Alaka'i that the Student Body leaders want to change the "C" on the "mountain" and make it into a Y lying on top of an H, or something like that. This seems another one of those useless, expensive, and incredibly tasteless projects that I've seen going on at the school for years. How this endeavor can be taken seriously by the very people who are pushing for campus beautification is beyond me.

There are four reasons why I'm opposed to having a Y or an H or even a C on the mountain.

Number one: It costs money. In a time when budget cuts are demanded everywhere and every new expenditure is eyed with scrutiny, this move to spend more tithing money is a strange one. What are the possible returns? That we advertise the school? That we promote school spirit? Let those gaudy signs on the tennis court suffice.

Number two: It will be neglected. Few people care about the thing. When I was a student at CCH the "C" looked about as it does now - barely white, partially obscured by the bushes that grow up there. Is there any reason to believe the "YH" (isn't that a derogatory Yiddish term?) will be maintained?

Number three: it's ugly. I think it's the worst form (because it's so big) of flagrant graffiti. Sociologist Ozymandias King, in his book *Cultural Hierarchies*, defines graffiti as "the writing, initialing, or other non-aesthetic marking found on walls, trees, buildings, or other comparatively permanent structures, which adds no beauty to, but rather defaces, the structure. Graffiti is usually indulged in," he goes on to say, "by psychologically deprived or uneducated people who cannot produce lasting art and yet feel the need to leave something behind. Not only is a big initial like that a blight on an otherwise beautiful landscape, it is a reflection upon the people who put it there. Which leads to -

Number four: it's old-fashioned. I know we consider ourselves, in the apostle Peter's words, "a peculiar people," but in this day of environmental awareness, one peculiar eyesore will do little to make that adjective a laudatory one for our school or our church.

Why not just break up the "C" and carry the white-washed concrete down the mountain and be done with it? BYU-Hawaii should promote a natural, beautiful, and essentially Hawaiian environment.

Steven Goldsberry

Top Author-To Read Poems AtUH

Philip Levine, author of six volumes of poetry, will read from his poems at the University of Hawaii Friday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m. at Kuykendall Auditorium. His first book, *On the Edge*, won the Joseph Henry Jackson Award in 1961. His most recent book, *1933*, received wide critical acclaim when it was published last year. A seventh book, *The* PAGE 2.

Names of the Lost, is scheduled for publication in September.

The reading is sponsored by the Campus Center Board, the Hawaii Literary Arts Council, the State Foundation for Culture and the Arts, and the English Department at the University.

Keith Wong Appreciates Leadership Challenge

by Neville Gilmore

Being a custodian has a couple of important benefits. First it provides an opportunity to view human nature in a very basic perspective; namely out of a trash can, under a desk or from the condition of an office; and secondly it can provide an amiable opportunity to organize and manage people. If you doubt this, it is probable that you have never been a custodian and if you're a custodian and doubt, it is as equally probable that you don't take your job seriously.

Keith Kin Wai Wong, a student custodian on campus for over 3½ years intimated these thoughts to *Ke Ala*, in an interview last week. Keith, a senior majoring in accounting, is Brother Mark Gellert's number one man on the student Custodial Crew. Keith explained that there is a three tier organizational structure in the crew that has provided and continues to provide an opportunity for personnel management training and for amiable working conditions for him and for his crew. He is the class I student Supervisor and under him are five class II supervisors each responsible for a



Keith Wong

crew and specified areas. In total Keith's crew looks after the Cafe, the classroom area, the administration offices, the LRC, the Health Center, the Business Division and the Division of International Heritage.

To keep the area clean for use is no mean task. For Keith, who comes from the Kowloon side of Hong Kong it is simply a problem of co-ordination which he enjoys. Up every morning except Sunday between 5:30 and 6:00 to raise the flags on the front circle and to open the classrooms for daily use, he finds satisfaction in the particular kind of insight and the definite order required to make sure people who come on campus walk into clean and tidy offices, classrooms and work areas each day. Believe it or not, it takes a special kind of person to be a good custodian. Keith Wong is a good custodian.

Kenya Represented On Campus

by Grace Lee

A new Kenya flag has been added to our campus with the arrival of William Raphael, a TIM major student from Kenya, Africa.

William, a non-IDS, felt himself inspired to come to BYU-H. Upon his arrival he was impressed by the great diversity of cultures represented and enjoyed especially the friendliness of the students on campus.

Prior to his coming to Hawaii, he worked as Assistant Game Warden and as Accounts Assistant. He has travelled extensively throughout Africa.

William, who is a freshman this semester, is planning to stay here until graduation. So let's welcome him to our campus and wish his stay here an enjoyable one.



William Raphael of Kenya

Lecture This Week

This Thursday January 29th at 10:30 a.m. in room 155 Aloha Center the Mathematics, Natural Science, and Technology Division will be host to Dr. Dale Cruickshank in a special colloquium dealing with the topic, "An Exploration of the Solar System." Dr. Jay Wrathall, head of the Division informed *Ke Ala* that the colloquium is open to the campus community at large and will be well worth attending.

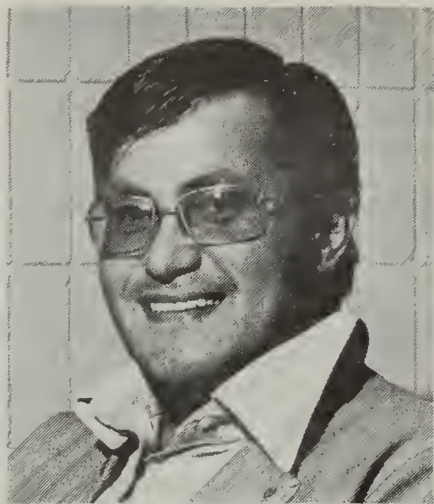
Dr. Cruickshank, according to Wrathall, is a very entertaining speaker and in treating his topic he will keep the language at the layman's level, i.e., geared to those with no knowledge of Astronomy. Cruickshank received his Ph-D degree in 1968 from the University of Iowa. Since that time he has spent time in the Soviet Union and has considerable knowledge of their space program and their developments in astronomy.

Here in the islands he is associate director of the Hawaii Institute of Astronomy. This institute is one of the major centers of Astronomy in the world because of the availability of excellent observation sites here in Hawaii. As testament to this fact, the Canadians, French and the local state government are involved in the construction of a 156-inch Telescope on Mt. Mauna Kea. This is not too much smaller than the world's largest, Mt. Palomar, California, which is around 200 inches in diameter.

Branch IV Conference Luau Enjoyed By Members



Branch IV lovlies lining up for food



George Fruean, President

George Questions School Spirit

by George Fruean

School Spirit – What School Spirit?

This seems at first to be an absurd question to ask, especially in this country of "sweet aloha" and on this campus, rich with spiritual love and affection for one's fellowmen. But after much personal thought and deliberation, I too am prompted to pose the same question -- where indeed is the school spirit on this campus? Where is the feeling of being as one, being happy as one, acting as one?

I would suggest that any school spirit on this campus must come from those involved in the affairs of this campus, whether they be students, faculty, staff or visitors. Even the young children who frequent these campus grounds help in their own small way to generate school spirit. The important question is not what the school can do for you but what you can do for the school. Apathy on this campus has too often been blamed solely on the students, but that accounts for two-thirds of the campus. What then about the other one-third -- staff and faculty.

I have always felt a special inner feeling when, while attending an SA dance, I have seen the likes of Dean Andersen and wife or Robert Morris and wife present, being a part of campus social activities. They were not required to attend, in fact, with the type of music we've had lately even I have thought twice about attending. But they were there, and that's so very important in creating a feeling of respect and appreciation amongst the students for that "other-one-third" as well as strengthening a weak relationship between the two factions.

Life on this campus would be so much sweeter and more enjoyable if those involved would only sacrifice a little. My remedy is to *give* a little rather than *take* all of the time. The semester is still young, so let's all get together -- students, staff, faculty -- and make life more comfortable and happier for each other.

PAGE 4

Student Association Notices / Comments

Ladies Your Vanity Is Showing

Many young ladies on campus have complained that several women are not observing the rules of dress in public places. For instance, the cafeteria and classrooms are public places and so dress standards should be followed. No curlers are to be worn in the cafeteria at any time, neither should towels be worn as lava lavas. If your hair is wet, dry it - don't wear towels to class as a turban. Nothing disturbs other classmates or friends more than seeing a member of the same sex failing to keep the image high.

Please observe these standards--it could save you embarrassment

Kissing Booth On Campus???

The suggestion was raised in one of the club meetings (to generate a better spirit on campus as well as making money) that a kissing booth be set up in the Aloha Center.

A hen peck at \$.50, water melon kiss at \$1 and/or Alf Alfa (name your price). These are the three degrees which could possibly be offered.

Don't laugh teachers, this doesn't exclude you. How about it? Maybe we could use this as a special activity?

Most Preferred Man On Campus?

Ladies, who is the most preferred *Man* on campus? February 13, Bi-Centennial Week, you have the opportunity to take the man of your choice to the Preference Dance. But, we need to have some lucky guy's ego built by voting him the most preferred guy. Who is it?

Look around on campus and see who you would like to take the title. There will be no pageant, so no dress parades or talent shows - the title will be won purely on popularity, voting of course cast by the women on campus.

Men, brush up on your dress and style -- you have two weeks to impress the ladies.

Please place your nominations with Crete Rudolph, WDII, Unit 16 or Loni Owen, WDII, Unit 7, by Friday January 30 so that we can choose the top men for your vote. Final voting count will be made Friday, February 6, and the man of your choice will be crowned on the evening of the dance. *Hurry with those nominations....*

Preference Dance 3 Weeks Away

With Bi-Centennial Week closing in very fast, men will become more scarce to ask to the dance. This is your opportunity, ladies, to ask them to the dance. The attire will be Aloha Dress (No pants) and men Aloha Shirts. So start sewing and tell your dates to save those extra dollars for a new shirt.

Tickets: \$1.50 single
\$2.50 (pre-sale) couple
\$3.00 door sale

VP Of Communications Speaks Out On Communication

by Kimball Larson

The telephones in the dorms are a pain. Whenever you try to reach someone one of the two things happens: (1) The phones are busy because there are only four phones for 176 people; that is 44 people per telephone; (2) The phone rings and rings and rings and nobody answers. Why does no one answer? It is because each person figures that one of the other 44 will answer it, after all, it's their turn!

The solution to the 2nd problem is easy, everyone just needs to show more courtesy to their roommates by getting up and answering it, not waiting for someone else to do it. It only takes a minute to answer the phone and find whoever it is they want to talk to.

The solution to the first problem is a bit more difficult because it involves the installment of more telephones. Such an action can only be taken by the administrative councils on campus. At the present time there are two proposals being considered by the "powers that be." One is to install phones in each unit connected to the campus system. This would allow students to call their girlfriend or boyfriend at their leisure or receive calls from off campus. However, because the lines going off campus are limited, only the existing phones could be used to make calls off campus.

The second proposal involves having Hawaii Telephone install phones in each unit and the students paying a flat rate per month. Under such a system long distance calls could still not be made from the dorms.

We feel that having to pay a monthly bill would cause too much of a hassle for most students, and many of them would not be completely willing to pay, because they do not use the telephone. The first proposal is adequate for our needs. Now all we have to do is get the administration to get the ball rolling so that the new phones can be in as soon as possible.



Kimball Larson, VP Communications

A Reminder On Kula Manu

The KULA MANU Creative Writing Competition, sponsored by the CLA Division, is offering up to \$150 in prize money for short stories, poems, essays, and one-act plays.

Entry blanks for the contest are now available in Room 108. Although there are not strict requirements regarding either the form or the content of any manuscripts submitted, the following restrictions should be noted.

- (1) Poems – any number of poems may be submitted, provided the total number of lines does not exceed 800.
- (2) Short stories, Essays, and One-Act Plays – 6,000 words maximum length (there is no minimum length)

This year, a special "Writer's Award" will be presented to the student who demonstrates proficiency in any of three of the four contest catalogues (poetry, short story, drama, essay). Students competing for this award must fill out a separate entry blank (blue).

Any manuscripts submitted for the "Writer's Award" will automatically be considered for the individual genre competition.

Original translations of poems, short stories, and one-act plays into English will be accepted for full consideration in the competition, provided that the translation is accompanied by a copy of the original manuscript.

Students should keep in mind the March 15 deadline, and are encouraged to submit their manuscripts to room 108 as early as possible.

Last-Week Results

J. Byers, Box 1086, was last week's winner of Find The Ball. The winner will be dining out this week for free.
How close did you get in your guess? Take a look at the players' eyes for a clue where the ball was.



Last Week's

Medical School Opportunities Opened Up

The United States Congress has established the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, School of Medicine. The first class will commence in August 1976. This new medical school will prepare young men and women for careers as physicians in the Armed Forces of the United States. In addition to a tuition-free education and the opportunity for national service, the School of Medicine offers students access to many of the excellent clinical and research facilities of the United States Government. Students will receive the pay and benefits of an ensign in the Navy or Public Health Service, or second lieutenant in the Army or Air Force.

The faculty of the School of Medicine will be composed of both civilians and military officers with national reputations in their own

specialized areas as well as in medical education.

Requirements for Entrance. Qualified civilians and military personnel are eligible to apply for admission to the School of Medicine. A baccalaureate degree prior to matriculation is required. Course prerequisites are one full year (2 semesters or 3 quarters) of each of the following: English, General Chemistry, Physics, General Biology, Organic Chemistry, and Mathematics. Medical College Admissions Test scores are also required of all applicants. Additionally, applicants must be citizens of the United States, must be no older than 28 years as of June 30th in the year of contemplated matriculation, and must meet the physical and personal qualifications for a commission in the Uniformed Services.

Selection Factors: The faculty encourages applications from students with a diversity of backgrounds and does not limit consideration to those who have concentrated in any particular discipline. Selection of students is carried out by a faculty Committee on Admissions and is based upon an overall appraisal of the personal and intellectual characteristics of the candidates, without regard to sex, race, religion, national origin, or state of residence. Inasmuch as the entering student will be a commissioned officer in one of the Uniformed Services, he or she must, in addition to demonstrating the academic qualifications for the study of medicine, give evidence of a strong commitment to serving the United States as a medical officer.

The final date for filing an application for the class commencing in August 1976 is March 1, 1976. There is no application fee. No final date for notification of acceptance has been set. It will continue til the class is filled. The estimated class size is 36.

Inquires should be addressed to: The Director of Admissions Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences-6917 Arlington Road, MARYLAND 20014. Further information may be obtained from Bro. Larry Oler, Aloha Center 131.

The Odyssey Of Jeremy Jack

There are only two weeks left for you to take your children to the Theatre-at-the-Zoo production of "The Odyssey of Jeremy Jack."

Department of Parks and Recreation of the City and County of Honolulu in cooperation with the Hawaii Theatre Festival Steering Committee are presenting this laughable, loveable story of Jeremy Jack, a green turtle, and all his animal friends who try to help Jeremy be rid of his shell forever.

The show is performed every Saturday at the Honolulu Zoo at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The series will finish February 8. The admission is free.

For further information, call the Honolulu Zoo at 923-7723. The Zoo is located at 151 Kapahulu Avenue in Waikiki.

Find The Ball

Mark with a small cross, (x), where you think the ball is on the picture below. The winner will have a free dinner for two as the prize. . . .



This Week's

Mauna Loa Brought Sensitivity

Last Friday's treat called "Mauna Loa" was not only a treat but was also obviously professional. Those who missed their full hour of excellent entertainment were deprived of a good opportunity to appreciate an aspect of Hawaii that sensitively brought to light a little known aspect of Hawaiians.

The music, sung mostly in Hawaiian with two or three numbers in English, was lively and expressive. The group's taste and Hawaiian naturalness were popular with the audience who responded whenever a break in the entertainment afforded them the opportunity.

Intramurals Need Support

Due to the lack of coordination within the branches for organizing intramural teams, a new system has been set up. Various personnel have been designated to organize teams so that there will be more flexibility within the program. Under the past branch system, many students could not participate in intramurals because there were not enough participants within the branches or there was no leader to organize. Under the new system, a person can participate if he wants. All that is required is that he or she contact one of the people listed below and have the name placed on the team roster. If there is anyone who wants to organize his own team please contact Bro. Kaluhiokalani in the gym.

DESIGNATED AS TEAM ORGANIZERS

Men

Taie Aloii
Jamsie Haiola
Ken Morelock
Arona Tufaga
Kelly Lobendan
Amani Magalei
Vanu Moe

Women

Eual Char, Rose Olsen
Grace Dinsbach, Moana Kiai
Val Mitchell
Pauline Nihipali
Ronnelle Forsythe
Carol Money, Becky Benson

If a person wants to be on a team and cannot locate any of these people, call ext. 324, or come to the gym and see Bro. Kaluhiokalani.

The first team sport, basketball, will begin on Feb. 3rd. Enjoy intramurals, be a participant, someone wants you.

Dudley Kekaula Calls For Help In Forthcoming Carnival

Be prepared for six hours of activities including games, films, talent show and tons to eat. During the next two weeks, prize drawings will be conducted in the Aloha Center.

The Talent Show expects to run for approximately one hour and will be only PROVO talent. Variety of films shown will include: horror shows, cartoons, flicks and suspense.

Save your well-earned money and spend it on a worthwhile fund raising cause.



Nathan TeKare leaving the field injured after a savage late tackle

BYU - H Gold 33 Vs Diamond Head A 13
BYU - H Red 17 Vs Diamond Head B 6



Seasiders dominate line-out

Aloha Center Hobby Shop Offering

Hours: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday
Saturday - special hours

Regular Hobby Center Fees

Students	35c
Faculty & Guests	40c
Visitors	50c

**** Hobby Center Card \$5.00 per semester**
(enables card holder to use Hobby Center an unlimited number of times rather than paying Hobby Center fee each time)

Available Hobbies

(materials supplied; prices according to size of item)

LEATHER -- wrist & watch bands, barrettes, belts, visors, shoulder bags,

hats, key chains

SHELL JEWELRY -- chokers, earrings, cuff links

CANDLE MAKING & CANDLE HOLDERS

MACRAME -- chokers, belts, purses, wall hangings

DECOUPAGE -- pictures, bottles, boxes

SILK SCREEN -- T-shirts, glass, wood, paper, cards

SPEED MOSAICS

PUPPETS

GROUP INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE -- See Crafts Instructor for scheduling.

Students, Family Home Evenings, Relief Society Workshops, Young Adults, Clubs, Boy Scouts.

Film on Tongan 'Punake'

An unusual videotape study of the Tongan culture's sophisticated "punake" poetry-dance artform will be shown free of charge at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie on Tuesday, February 3.

The program, about 30 minutes long, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Laie university's Little Theatre on campus.

It features the talents of two of Tonga's most highly-regarded punake, Peni Tutu'ila and Malukava.

The punake system is an artform in which the Tongan poet not only serves as a historian and social conscience of the culture, but also composes music and choreography for his poetic works.

The result is an integrated, highly sophisticated and subtle art form.

Research and filming of the Tongan punake system was done by BYU-Hawaii faculty members Dr. Eric Shumway and Curtis Fawson on location during the Kingdom of Tonga's Centennial celebration last November.

BYU-H Rugby Schedule for First Round of 1976 Season

Gold Team (A)

Jan. 24	vs	Diamond Head A
Jan. 31	vs	University of Hawaii
Feb. 7	vs	(Bye)
Feb. 14	vs	Harlequins A
Feb. 21	vs	Laie
Feb. 28	vs	Country 76
Mar. 6	vs	Barbarians A

Red Team (B)

Jan. 24	vs	Diamond Head B
Jan. 31	vs	Elemakule
Feb. 7	vs	Maui
Feb. 14	vs	Barbarians B
Feb. 21	vs	Harlequins B
Feb. 28	vs	BYU Alumni

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-- HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 19

FEBRUARY 4, 1976



DEAN JAY FOX

Dean Fox: Devotional

Another excellent devotional address was enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff, last Friday morning, as Dr. Jay Fox spoke on the topic of "Beginning where you are." The text for the talk was taken from Elder Richard L. Evans, who penned the following words of encouragement: "don't let life discourage you. Begin where you are with what you have." Dr. Fox added his own personal testimony and experiences in support of Elder Evans' advice. Like us all, Bro. Fox and his family have known hard times. Dr. Fox at first put the audience at ease by stating that when he was in school at BYU Provo, his wife was pregnant and took night classes "with a full load." At one point the family finances even dropped to a record low of 7 cents, which is almost as low as some students on campus. Getting a Ph.D. and becoming division chairman and then assistant dean were not accomplishments that occurred by themselves or overnight. Instead they were the result of hard work, patience, and a willingness to begin at the point where he was and proceed from there a day at a time. Toward the conclusion of the address Dr. Fox repeated three questions: what are your life goals; what are your three-year goals, how would you live if you knew that you would be killed by lightning in six months. As one form of response to these questions Dr. Fox played a tape which depicted a dead man conversing for a few moments with his still - living wife. The main point that came out of the dialog was that the young man discovered that he was not particularly different after his death than he was before. Even on the other side of death, he still had to start from where he was, as do we all.



The finale of the Korean Assembly.

A Delicate Touch With Power

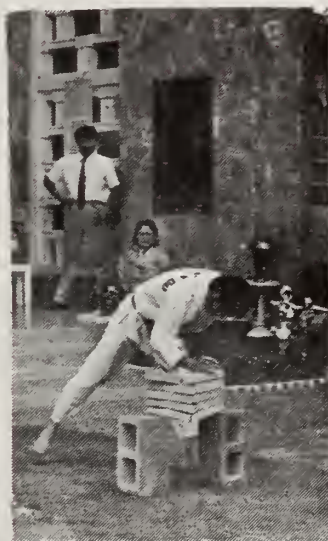
The Korean Club provided the campus with a delightful assembly on Monday.

The assembly contained a well-balanced program of Korean art forms.

The club is one of the smallest ethnic clubs on campus, with only 20 members. The show gave little evidence of the club's comparative small number. As has been the case in other Korean supported activities, the club enjoys almost 100% support.

The ladies of the club wore the traditional Korean costume, which adds an air of grace at anytime. The dances were performed with an obvious enjoyment of presentation and participation.

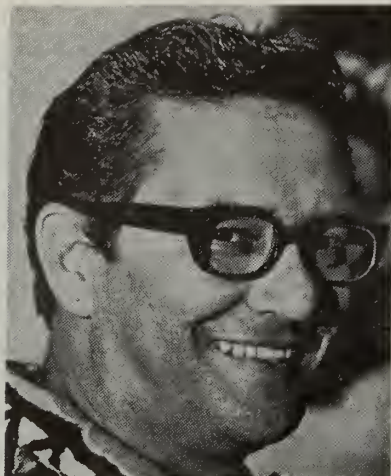
The martial arts demonstration was, as usual, a crowd pleaser. Five cement blocks were broken with one blow. The crowd was thrilled and amazed at the stick hanging from the paper demonstration. In this demonstration, a piece of wood is suspended horizontally supported on two loops of paper, one on each end of the wood. The top of the paper loops are in turn suspended on the sharp edges of



Power at its best.

two knives. A small amount of pressure from a figure would cause the knife to slice through the paper. The skilled hand of the performer cracked down on the wood, snapped it in half and left the paper loops intact on the knife edges.

The finale of the assembly was a folk song by the whole club.



LeMoynes Garside

Garside Honored With David O. McKay Lecture

LeMoynes Garside has been given the highest honor a member of this campus can give by his fellow faculty. This year he will be the guest speaker for the David O McKay lecture.

The speakers in the past have varied their subjects from lectures on their personal research to pure academics. Garside has chosen as his subject "The art experience, a personal experience." LeMoynes Garside is an Associate Prof. of Art here at BYU and has over the years developed a considerable following for his oil paintings.

Be sure to keep 13 February open for this lecture.

TIM Students Obtaining Placement

Students from the TIM classes last year all received placement in the industry. Marie Palmer, of Laie, this week received notification that she had obtained a position of travel consultant to the manager of ITS, regarded by many as not only the oldest travel company in the Islands, but the best.

Marie will be employed as a travel consultant answerable directly to the Manager. In talking to Taylor Macdonald, the BYU-HC professor teaching TIM, he indicated that he was pleased with the placement of the TIM students and looks forward to continued success.

Of general interest to *Ke Alaka'i* readers is the fact that Sione Mokofisi is working in Billings, Montana, as a travel agent.

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Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Grace Lee
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Homecoming Plans Unfolding

Under the direction of Leonard Beck, plans for homecoming have spread interest throughout the clubs and dorms on campus. Many of the clubs have representatives for homecoming queen and after the girls on campus get a look at the trophy, more nominations are inevitable. With only four weeks to go until activities begin, plans are becoming more stable and should see the limelight very shortly.

The Alpha Chi Inducts New Members

The Alpha Chi Club held its induction of new members last Wednesday. If you're not sure just what Alpha Chi is, consider the following:

The new members of Alpha Chi pictured with Prof. Max Stanton are a group of the top students on campus in terms of academics. They are also top of the academic students in terms of interest in promoting scholarship on campus.

Alpha Chi is one of the few clubs on campus outside of the ethnic clubs.

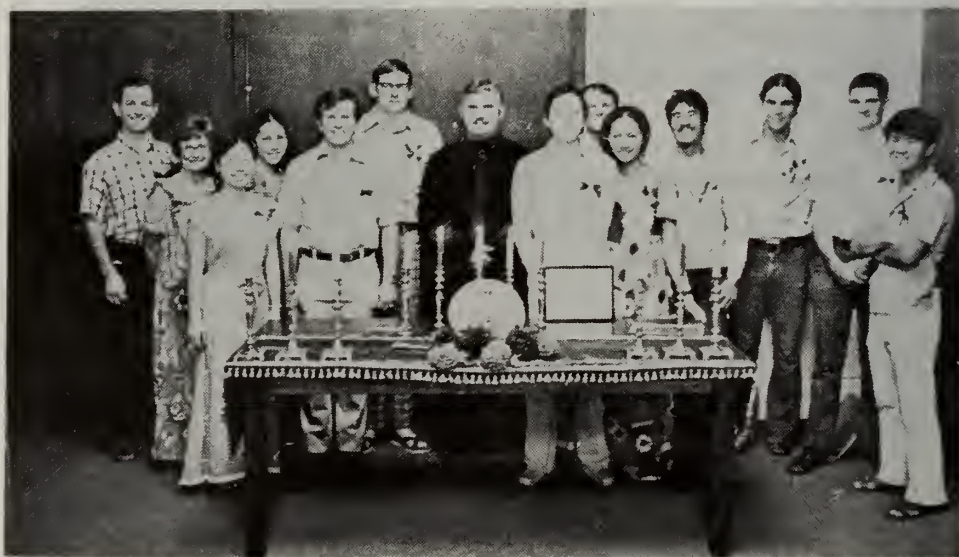
The almost fifty college honor societies holding memberships in the Association of College Honor Societies are as divergent as knowledge itself. From forestry to physics, journalism to general scholarship, these organizations exist almost exclusively for one basic reason: to further SCHOLARSHIP and ACHIEVEMENT in the academic specialties of their members.

Why excel at anything? Mediocrity, it has been pointed out, is its own reward.

College honor societies are not really a reward or recognition of academic excellence, but rather a means by which such activities as scholarship and scholarly communication can be furthered.

Don't let the Greek key fool you—one way or the other. College honor societies aren't social clubs, collection points for campus politicians or the key to instant success. They're people—people like you, interested in the same things you are and anxious to keep scholarship, ethics and professionalism high in their own academic disciplines.

College honor societies give members much more of an insight into a discipline than can usually be gained by just scholarship. By making available to the young member a cross section of the undergraduate and professional people in a field, they help him decide whether or not he really wants to continue his studies in that direction.



Dr. Max Stanton with the new Alpha Chi members

George Calls For Support

by George Frucan

The rugby season is now two weeks old and judging by the successes of both varsity teams (BYU-H "Gold" and BYU-H "Red") this season is going to be a most enjoyable one for those who support the BYU-H seaiders. The attendance on both Saturdays has been very encouraging. BUT of those who were present, the majority were polynesians, many of whom have travelled 40 miles from Honolulu to support their visiting teams. Of the remainder, most were "locals" from the community. The *smallest* representation was from *our* campus, *our* students, *our* schools. And yet the dormitories and MSH are within a few hundred yards' walking distance. True, some work, some study, some have children, some don't speak da kine. But it is also true that some just don't care about the sacrifices of their fellow students towards the betterment of life on this campus as well as the image which this institution reflects to those from without. Here we have a group of young men who have sacrificed much of their personal time, effort and energy into building some credibility of reputation for BYU-HC in the field of rugby.

GEORGE SUPPORTS ATHLETICS

The men's volleyball team and the women's basketball team are also starting out their seasons again with a similar objective to that of the rugby team. The point is, will all these varsity teams be playing by themselves for themselves or will they be playing for *us*. The time has come for us as a studentbody to "get with it" and schedule our weekly time-tables so that we can support *our* representative sportsmen and sportswomen. I have always mentioned that the field of sports is the best means by which school spirit can be generated on this campus, or on any campus for that matter. So how about it, fellow students? We don't have a football program, but we do have varsity sports teams and they are all *ours* and we need to feel concerned for their efforts. If you can't play with them, then support them. Make them feel a part of you, and you of them. So whether you're polynesian, haole, oriental or whatever, be in with it, not out of it and make this campus a happier place to be.

Student Association Notices / Comments

You Good Looking Guys Beware

As Bi-Centennial Week draws close, many women on campus have undoubtedly been thinking seriously about whom they would like to take to the Preference Ball. Due to the article that was written in last week's issue of the *Ke Alaka'i* regarding whom the young ladies on campus considered to be the most preferred man on campus, many candidates' names were presented. Because there were so many names nominated, a preliminary voting will take place in the Aloha Center on Friday, February 6, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. Photographs will be displayed at that time and all women are encouraged to vote. Please come out and support your man.

Where Are You Eating On February 6th?

Various clubs, branches and sports teams will be gathering in the Aloha Center and Ballroom areas to provide you with excellent dishes from their countries and islands. If you enjoy Chinese, Hawaiian, Samoan, Tahitian, Maori, Japanese food etc, more than enough will be supplied for those empty stomachs.

Besides all this delicious food which will tempt any NORMAL person on campus, games, variety shows, films and activities will be available for entertainment. For the movie enthusiast we have comedy flicks, cartoons, horror and surfing shows. If you're not completely satisfied with this, simply call in on the variety show which will be supplied by Provo talent on campus. Don't think you'll miss out though, because the variety show will be repeated twice during the night and the movies will be screened repeatedly throughout the evening.

- BRING ALL YOUR MONEY..... Spend it at the carnival and enjoy yourselves. Empty your pockets and fill your stomachs.

DATE: February 6, 1976

TIME: 6 p.m. - 12 p.m.

PLACE: Aloha Center & Ballroom

Grubbies Dance Proved Popular

Despite the rain, over 500 students attended the January 30th "Grubby Dance" at the gym. The music was provided by Pressure Point. Like past dances, Friday's dance started with a small amount of people showing up at 9:45 pm. With the dimming of the bright lites, plus the funky sounds of Pressure Point, the dance was packed and in full swing by 11 pm.

The four-piece combo, Pressure Point played "top 40" and funky rock music to get the dancers moving. They also featured BYU-HC's Kenika sitting in on congas for a couple of songs. Mixing the right amount of fast numbers with slow ones, Pressure Points' variety made the evening an exciting and versatile one.

Dance committee chair person Dennis Varde commented "Pressure Point is one of the best bands we had in a long time and the "Grubby's Dance" will go down as a success in my book." Varde also reported that his committee needs volunteers to help plan and run future dances. If interested in helping, please leave names and phone numbers on Stewart Carroll's desk in the SA office.

Laughter Assured For All

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Robert Youngson, producer of the "Golden Age of Comedy," has screened the best of the old-time comedy to come up with a real history of visual humor. This movie is a hilarious must for students and families. Starring such all time greats as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, the Keystone Cops and Fatty Arbuckle, this movie attempts to make people not only laugh, but also see the whole history of visual screen comedy. By actual audience test, it contains more individual laughs than any other film in the past decade.

ADMISSION: Activity cards free

\$1.00 students

\$1.50 general admission

MONDAY 9TH
IS THE START OF BYU-HC
BICENTENNIAL WEEK

Dallin Oaks Visits Jerusalem

Tel Aviv, Israel

Dallin H. Oaks, president of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, arrived here last week for a short visit to study plans for expanding the university's "Study Abroad" programme in Jerusalem.

Brigham Young University, with an enrollment of over 27,000, is the largest church-related university in the U.S. Sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — better known as the Mormons — Brigham Young attracts students from 70 countries, including Israel. Over 95 per cent of the students are church members.

Brigham Young students are expected to adhere to the standards of the Mormon Church, which include abstinence from tea, coffee, liquor, tobacco and premarital sex. Beards and long hair on men, and "grubby attire" in general, are frowned upon.

Since 1967 Brigham Young University has maintained a "Study Abroad" programme in Jerusalem, which attracts about 80 students a year, who receive full academic credit for their six months' course here, which includes Israeli history, archaeology and government.

In keeping with their university's tradition of service, the Brigham Young students during their stay here entertain patients at hospitals and rest centres with their songs and dances.

Continuing Education Division In Pacific Islands

The Division of Continuing Education has for the last twelve months, been administering an education program in American Samoa which will lead to a B.A. degree. Various members of the BYU-HC faculty have been involved in teaching this program in-country.

Prof. John Udarbe is the co-ordinator of the program on behalf of the Continuing Education Division. The program involves Math, Business, Social Work and core English courses.

Drs. Robert Joy and Ken Baldridge are presently in American Samoa teaching in their respective subjects for two weeks.

What Kind Of Testimony Do You Have?

An excerpt from Elder Bangerter's Conference address

I would like to ask tonight, "What kind of a testimony do you have concerning the power of the priesthood?"

How many brethren here are home teachers? Would you please raise your hands. Those of you who are listening in may also raise your hands. Now since we have just closed out the month of September, how many of you home teachers "got your home teaching done?" Well, brethren, that's a catch phrase. You know, the devil taught us to say those words: "Did you get your home teaching done?" That is a very poor way to refer to the comprehensive mission embodied in home teaching. By getting us to ask "Did you get your home teaching done?" the devil destroys 90 per cent of our effectiveness. All that question implies is a quick visit the last day of the month so that we can send in the report.

Now there are other examples that we don't always fully appreciate the nature of the priesthood. When the bishopric wants some event to be especially well organized, to whom do they assign the responsibility? That's right — it's the Relief Society. Now why not the priesthood? It's because we have a habit of saying, "The priesthood won't do it." Why don't some stake presidents use their home teachers to bring the people to stake con-



Elder W. Grant Bangerter

ference? It's because there's a saying abroad in the land that "the home teachers won't do it." Other sayings are "Fathers won't do it," or "People in our ward won't accept assignments."

Seriously, these expressions indicate either a lack of faith in or lack of understanding of the power of God. When one fine stake president, without thinking, let those words slip out, "The home teachers won't do it," I answered him, "President, do you know what you have just said? I think you just said that although the Lord established a procedure by which we should lead his church, his system won't work. So you have devised a better one."

LRC Installs Exciting New Research Aid

Do you have to strain your eyes when you read from microfilm because of difficulties in keeping the film in focus? Do you have to suffer the inconvenience of getting only half the page you're reading on the screen? Well, these frustrations will be gone when you go in to do research at the LRC from now on. The LRC has purchased three LMM SUPERIOR Library microfilm readers to make your task much more pleasant and much easier.



The new LMM Superior

Lately when you have entered the LRC you might have noticed three large box-type carrels standing against the foyer walls facing the main door. These are they. Done in walnut and very spacious to use, each machine will accommodate one large page of the *New York Times*, or a double page spread of *Look*, or two double page spreads of most journals and books, on a screen surface measuring 22¼ by 24¼ inches.

To use the machine you lift the reading surface and wind the microfilm on. To the left of you is an on/off switch and an electric drive mechanism which you use to control the movement of the film. Besides being very simple to use, the readers have the added feature of being built to accommodate two persons who may be working on the same project.

Rodney Parker, Circulation Librarian, informed *Ke Alaka'i* that these three machines are the first of 20 that will be purchased to fill part of the LRC when the extension, soon to be underway, is completed.

BYU-HC Is Not The Only Place Concerned With Speaking English

The importance of speaking English has been highly stressed on our campus.

During the week of March 1 to 7, Alice C. Pack will be attending the TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) Convention in New York City. There she will read her papers and conduct two key workshops with second language students. The first, entitled "Instant Involvement" concerns the valuable first five minutes of the classroom. In the second one, Sister Pack will discuss student dyads in English, which include such things as prepositions, pronouns and verbs.

In addition to presenting her material, she will be attending the pre-conference. The seminars which interest her most are "Sector Analysis" and "English in conjunction with Science and Technology." She feels her attendance at these lectures would be most beneficial to the college.



Alice Pack

Sister Pack has recently been asked to assist in preparing the missionary lessons for the deaf. She feels very privileged and will be working with Dr. Jones of Cal State, Northridge. She will be stopping in Los Angeles on her return flight to meet with Dr. Jones and confirm many of their plans.

Sister Pack has been in Hawaii for 15 years and is in charge of the Language Lab. She teaches Grammar and English 105. She is the editor of the TESL Reporter which is in its ninth year of publication.

A Master's Degree With A Native Touch

The Hemi's have returned to New Zealand after almost seven years away from the home land.

Sister Hemi is well known to the ELI students here on campus. In talking to her last week just prior to leaving she expressed, with tears in her eyes, the love she had developed for students while working in the ELI program.

Api Hemi, a graduate of CCH, recently completed his Masters degree at U.H. During the Masters program Api was fortunate enough to have been chosen by the East West Center for one of its highly prized scholarship programs. Besides the monetary aspect, valuable contacts and experiences are usually had in such programs.

Part of the last few months of the course involved a short semester at Harvard. Api expressed to *Ke Alaka'i* the appreciation he had for the opportunity of going to Harvard and the different exposure it gave him, but he was glad to get home after the course had finished.

Former Beauty Queen On Campus

Former beauty queen and resident of Molokai, Lady Melveen Leed will provide musical talent and personality at the Auditorium of BYU-HC at 10:30 a.m., Friday, February 6. Currently performing at the Cinerama Reef at Waikiki, Melveen has become one of Hawaii's most enjoyable entertainers and, in fact, was nominated top entertainer of the year. With one album to her name already, she is in the process of recording another which should sell as fast as her present one.

Singing modern, contemporary, Hawaiian, country and western, and pop, Melveen Leed's show is vibrant, relaxing and enjoyable. For a morning of pleasure and beautiful music, be sure to see her show.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 faculty, staff and students. No activity cards.



Api Hemi at work.

Api is in many ways the epitome of the purpose of BYU-HC. He is a well educated man by any standard, who is still a keen Maori carver returning to his home land to use his acquired skills and knowledge to the benefit of the country and saints.

Api's parting thought to *Ke Alaka'i* was, "there is no way to describe what the Church and our University are doing for us here, in this one little area of cultural education." These are the grateful words of a successful student.

The Hemi's will be teaching at CCNZ for the next school year starting later this month.

Student Drama Director This Semester

We're going to be seeing a lot of activity this Winter term from our Drama department.

Frederic Baehr is student - directing *Of Mice and Men*, a novel by John Steinbeck, adapted for the stage. Try outs began Friday the 23 and casting will be through this week. The production will be performed sometime in early March.

Being produced toward the end of March we have Jene Ballentine directing "The Apple Tree" with a cast of three.

The repertory company, headed by Brent Pickering, will be undertaking several projects this term, some to be carried over to next term. One of the major activities is the reproducing of "Pegora The Witch" to take on tour around the island to various elementary and secondary schools.

Keep your eyes open for these events.



MONDAY 9TH
IS THE START OF
BECENTENNIAL WEEK

Seasiders In Double Victory

BYU-H Gold

After a thoroughly entertaining season opener last weekend against Diamond Head A, the BYU-H Gold Team continued this Saturday with their undefeated record, after three games, by leveling University of Hawaii by 20 points to 4.

The Seasiders points came from tries scored by Hanz Gilboy in the 23rd minute of the 1st half, and in the 2nd half by Manu Tahi in the 3rd and 11th minute. UH's points came a try scored well into the second half.

The game was played in overcast conditions with the occasional sprinkles of rain increasing the coldness of the day. The first half of the opening half was slow with both teams appearing to be warming up in response to the chilly weather and feeling each other out. It was midway in the half that Gilboy took advantage of the loose ball at the U.H line and went over for the first points of the match. The half-time score was Seasiders 4- UH nil.

The second half opened with the Seasiders going on to the attack and from ball fed from the line out ruck Manu Tahi slipped through the defence to score between the post. 3 minutes later Tahi went in again and 5 minutes after Joep Lewenilovo followed taking the ball over from play close to the UH line. Play settled down at 16-0 for about twenty minutes during which time UH counter attacked. The Seasider defense failed only once when the UH backs carried the ball across the line. The final

BYU-H Red

by George Fruean

A converted try to a penalty goal was the first story of the day as the Seasider Red team squeaked by the "old men" of the Elemakule Team. This was not a game for weak hearts as evidenced by the final score at 6 - 3. The Seasiders ran onto the field confident of running the legs off the "old men" and with a stiff breeze at their backs, this seemed very probable. But after Etimani Tonga scored their only try of the match, Elemakule, took control of the ball and the game as their forwards outheaved and outplayed the seasider set. Captain Warren Strothers kicked a penalty before the half and with the wind behind them in the second half, it seemed only a matter of time before Elemakule would score. But score they did not, despite playing almost the whole second half in seasider territory. The seasiders set up a defensive wall which was to prove impregnable. Men who shone for the sea-



4 points

points of the game came from a try scored in the 37th minute by Seasider second five Stafford Aho and the score remained 20-4 until the final whistle blew.

On the day good tight forward play together with speed in the loose and penetrating running by the backs revealed the Seasiders general superiority. They handled the ball reasonably well, backed up the man, and made genuine attempts to play an entertaining game.

RUGBY STANDINGS

A's

Teams	Played	Wins	Losses
BYU-H Gold	2	2	-
Barbarians	2	1	1
Diamond Head A	2	1	1
Harlequins A	1	-	1
Laie 76	1	-	1
U.H.	2	-	2

B's

Teams	Played	Wins	Losses
BYU-H Red	2	2	-
Elemakule	2	1	1
Diamond Head B	2	1	1
Harlequins B	1	-	1
Maui	2	-	2

siders included Viliami Toluta'u, who came in at half-time and played a tremendous game at flank by chasing the life out of the opposing backs. Others to shine in the forwards were Leonard Peters, Artie "crooked knees" Elkington and Tinei Poasi. For the backs it was another day of frustration with little ball to feed on.

A number of players and spectators expressed disappointment at the standard of refereeing.

Volleyball This Friday

In conjunction with the Carnival scheduled for this Friday, February 6, which will run from 6 pm through midnight, the PE department has a series of intra-squad matches in the Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Coach Mike Walton informed *Ke Alaka'i* that although the matches are being advertised as "BYU-H Gold vs BYU-H Red" the two designations are not an indication of the actual school squad that is yet to be selected. The two teams are only a division of fourteen players who, out of some twenty-five, successfully came through the recent Volleyball painbarrier.

Those who will play Friday night are Panesi Afualo, Brent Fong, Asipeli Malu, Ed Naihe, Melila Purcell, Danny Kalama, Kenway Kua, Ken Aleai, Murphy Moikeha, Bill Casey, Tavita Umutau, Taci Alohi, Oge Kaio, Mapuhi Tekurio, Kit Kjelstrom, Jardine Serrao, and Harvey Kim.

Admission to the game is \$.25, which can be paid at the door in cash or with script purchased at the Carnival. Walton emphasized that the matches, 3 out of 5, are being played in conjunction with the Carnival. A hand stamp will be used to re-admit those leaving and returning to the games so that no one will have to pay more than once.

More Rugby Insights

The skilled Rugby team creates a flow of play which is similar to a long breakaway in football. Good tackles and skillful broken field running are as necessary in Rugby as in any football game and, since there is no pause for plays, there are many opportunities for both.

Watch for the rapid movement of the ball from the forwards to the backs. The ball should move quickly as it is passed laterally along the back line. Each back draws the defensive man into a tackle and then passes to the next man just before being hit. Should the defensive man play the ball, then the good back fakes the pass and is gone for a score. Unlike American football, a spectator, (and an alert Referee) can see 90% of the action taking place on the field, by watching the ball, because all of the action centers on the ball.

Ke 97-02-2-D1AD1

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 19

FEBRUARY 11, 1976.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The Unions of the United States of America.



Handwritten signatures and notes in red ink, including names like Arthur H. Heston, George H. Heston, and others.

BICENTENNIAL WEEK

Editorial ... Standards Being Flouted ?

Who is calling the shots on hair cuts, or rather who is not calling them on campus? A number of students have expressed a concern at the flouting of hair standards by many of the males on campus.

The issue of hair length was the subject of a *Ke Alaka'i* editorial last year by Kelly Wood. Kelly's position was that of justification of long hair. This issue was debated widely on the campus.

Standards have been set and those students attending the University have agreed to abide by them. Why are there so many presently around campus who do not meet the standard? Where are the administration's teeth to enforce the policy? This question is frequently asked and yet peer pressure has a much stronger influence. So why not mention to the hairy ones that their ears are not showing or that their ear lobes seem to have dropped a lot in terms of their sideburns.

BYU-HC Faculty's Professional Development

Sometime ago, *Ke Alaka'i* ran an article on the student's perceived lack of professional development of the BYU-HC faculty. Prof. Robert Craig was interviewed last on this subject.

"For the faculty member, Professional Development means to contribute, with increasing effectiveness, to the university's functions of skills, to avoid obsolescence, overcome deficiencies, broaden scope, increase creativity - to become a more proficient scholar and teacher. Continual growth and development are inseparable from the idea of professionalism."

This definition of professional development states the criteria under which the faculty Professional Development Committee has operated since its inception on September 1st 1975. The purpose of the committee is to encourage the professional field of academic and professional endeavour. This type of professional promotion and development is somewhat unique to the campuses of Church institutions of higher learning according to Dr. Robert Craig, Committee Chairman, who adds that in most universities the work load is sufficiently light that faculty are assumed to be involved in extra research and publication.

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Jayne Garside Honored

Dr. Jayne Garside of the Student Services Office has just received notification of her election as a member of the executive committee of the Hawaii Psychological Association. Dr. Garside, who has been at this school for 13 years, is a certified clinical psychologist for the State of Hawaii. Currently in the Student Services, she is serving as coordinator for Testing Academic Advisement and Personal Development.

Church Music Chairman On Campus

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, the Music Department chairman of BYU, will be one of the guest clinicians at the Hawaii Music Educator's Association's conference, to be held 21 February here at BYU-HC.

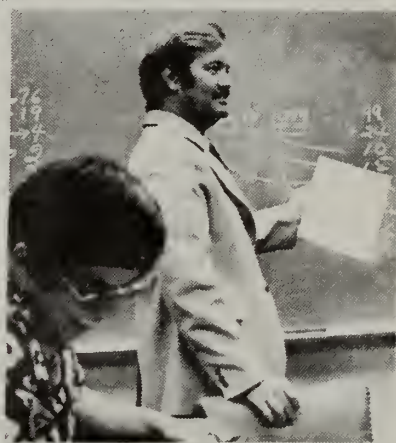
Dr. Goodman is also the Chairman of the Church Music Department Executive Committee and also a member of the Church Bicentennial Committee.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of BYU-HC will involve two, other

noted Clinicians, Dr. David Whitwell of California and Dr. Leon Burton, a local musician.

The special features planned for the sessions cover a wide variety of interests including choral work in which the A Cappella Choir will participate; Polynesian drumming; the art of tuba playing, featuring our Jim Murphy; and a special workshop in which Showcase Hawaii will perform.

Music Educators from throughout the State are expected to attend.



Prof. Robert Craig

On our campus because of heavier teaching loads together with added committee work the past has witnessed a restriction of professional enhancement through research and publication. However, looking at the past few months Dr. Craig notes some strides forward that are encouraging for the university. Opportunities and Funds have been made available to several faculty members to help them in various projects in which they are involved.

Dr. Delwyn Berret will soon be going to the South Pacific to complete research

for a book on Birds of the Pacific; William Gallagher will soon be off to New York to read a special paper on language acquisition before a national convention, and Dr. Eric Shumway and Brother Curt Fawson recently returned from Tonga with A.V material on the recent centennial celebration. Project assistance has been requested by Dr. Ishmael Stagner, Robert Joy, Dr. Robert Morris, Sister Lois Swapp and Dr. Craig himself, who now await the deliberations of the committee.

In all Dr. Craig notes that at present 25% of the University faculty have projects in which they are involved and which are under study by the Professional Development Committee. Reflecting with some earnestness upon the definite benefits to the university that faculty research and research publication can bring, he showed concern about the great need for the remaining faculty to give consideration to developing added interest in their particular disciplines, and concluded by summarizing that added professional competence among faculty members will produce better graduating scholars who will carry the reputation of their alma mater wherever they go.

Bicentennial Week Off To A Thrilling Start

BYU-HC's Bicentennial week opened spectacularly this Monday morning as hundreds of faculty, students, and staff were joined by hundreds of Laie Elementary school children for a gala flag raising ceremony. Ken Baldrige introduced the affair, which began with the boy scouts of Laie First Ward under the direction of William Ernestburg, raising a tradition U.S. flag and a replica of the Bennington flag, an early colonial model. The twenty-fifth Army Infantry division band provided excellent patriotic music throughout the morning's ceremonies.

Next a series of parachutists from the Army parachute team leaped through the clouds, attempting to land near the flag. Clad in bright red, with bright red chutes, the dare devils were a real hit with the crowd. First an individual chutist tested the winds, and wound up somewhere near the large puddle by married student housing. Then three more men, using glider-type chutes, arrived successfully on the lawn in front of the Foyer, followed by still five more some using glider-type and some conventional-type parachutes.

The twenty-fifth Army division then presented a baton to the University, which was accepted by Dean Andersen. Bro. Andersen then gave a short address thanking the Honolulu West Stake for their donation of the Bennington Flag to our campus and giving a brief history of the flag itself. Bro. Andersen also set the theme for Bicentennial week with a few remarks on the importance of our country's freedoms and our duty to preserve them. With these events, Bicentennial week at BYU-HC was underway!



Shots of the Flag Raising

The Student Development Association

The Student Development Association headed by Mike Akagi, with Neville Gilmore and Guy Chang as Vice presidents, was formed at the end of last semester.

This Association is under the direction of Church Development offices.

"Our main purpose," said Mike, "is to get students involved in the fund-raising projects for our campus development."

"The Church has done so much for us. How can we, as students, pay back to the Church besides paying our tithings."

"With these fund-raising projects, the students are given the opportunity to participate and contribute as much as they can to help build up the school."



Mike Akagi

Mike feels that the most pressing project the SDA now faces is the new LRC Extension. The aim of the SDA is to raise \$20,000 through both on-campus and off-campus activities.

Out of the twenty thousand dollars, \$2,000 are planned to be raised through on-campus activities which include donations from students in the Library Week and other activities to be announced later.

For those who do not know when the LRC week is, it will be in the 2nd week of March. Throughout that week, there will be displays in the library which will act as advertising to hold students' interest to the extension project. Hopefully, every student will contribute at least one dollar each to the project.

Then, as far as the rest of the twenty thousand dollars goes, it will be raised
CONTINUED ON PAGE 11 PAGE 3

Taiwan Adds A New Mission

Organization of three new missions, bringing the total of 136 in the world, was announced by the First Presidency this week.

The missions are:

- Canada Winnipeg Mission
- Taiwan Kaohsiung Mission
- Texas Houston Mission.

All three missions come through the division of one or more existing missions.

The new missions will begin formal operations in July after each has been assigned a mission president.

The new Taiwan Kaohsiung (pronounced Gow Shung) Mission will be headquartered in Taiwan's second largest city with a population of over 720,000. It is centrally located and has an international air terminal, but missionaries would be routed from Taipei to Kaohsiung. There is an American school in Kaohsiung and quite a large American business community.

Reason for the division of the Taiwan Taipei Mission was because of long travel distances, many member branches and the need to place more missionaries with proper supervision.

LDS Thoughts On Liberty

Steven L. Richards, in the October 1947 General Conference, discussed where our liberty comes from; "Let it never be forgotten that our concept of liberty is a gift. No human is the author of that concept. Many great men have so recognized it, as did Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence and declared that "men are endowed with certain inalienable rights." Why are these rights inalienable? Because men did not create the right of liberty!..... the message which we hear affirms that God is the author of our inalienable liberty; that men, all men, are of noble lineage, sons and daughters of the Eternal Father; and that liberty is their birthright."

During the week of February 9th to 13th, I hope we as a university can celebrate the Bicentennial as would Moroni, the great military leader of the Book of Mormon, when he "rent his coats" and he took a piece thereof, and wrote upon it in memory of our God, our religion, and freedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children." (Alma 46:12).

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There are no stakes in either mission. Taipei has one district, 14 branches and 4,627 members. In Kaohsiung there are two districts, 14 branches and 3,368 members.

There are about six million people in the Taipei mission, and nine million in Kaohsiung.

Korea To Have The First Seminary Building In Asia

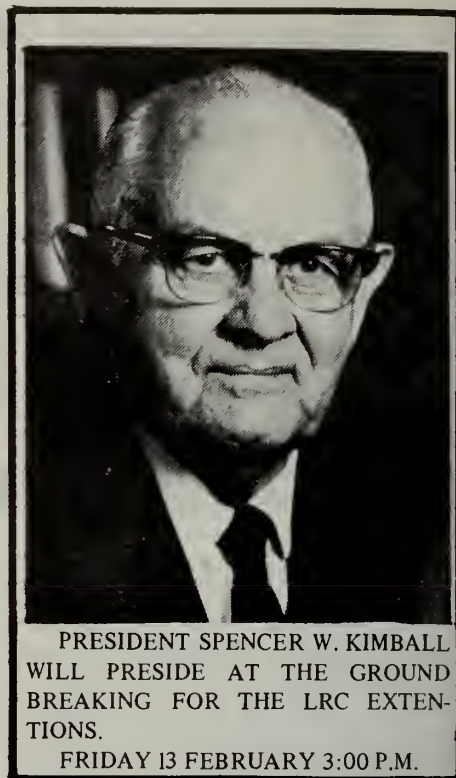
"The future of the Church educational program in Korea is bright," said Seoul Korea Stake Pres. Ho Nam Rhee as the first seminary and institute building in Asia recently opened its doors.

"The Church is so young in our country; these young people constitute the future fathers and mothers of the first generation of Mormons to be born and trained in the Church in Korea.

"They must be motivated to go on missions, marry in the temple and put the Lord first in their lives. The new institute building will assist us greatly in accomplishing this goal."

The 5,000 square-foot building is located near four schools of higher learning. Pres. Rhee said there are 15 universities, 54 colleges and 198 middle and high schools in the Seoul area.

There are about 2,280 institute students and 923 seminary students and 33 home study classes throughout Korea.



Maxwell: Federally Honored

Washington D.C.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, an Assistant to the Twelve and Church commissioner of education, was named in early January a member of the Denver Regional Panel of the U.S. President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

His appointment was announced by Miles W. Kirkpatrick, commission chairman, and Bruce H. Hasenkamp, commission director.

In this position Elder Maxwell will assist in selecting the national finalists for the 1976-77 White House fellowships from the semifinalists in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. Ten other regional panels evaluate candidates in other areas of the country.



Elder Neal A Maxwell

The Windward Symphony To Give Popular Concert

The Windward Symphony will perform here at BYU-HC in the auditorium Thursday February 19th at 8 p.m.

The selection chosen for the concert is one of variety. The five pieces include Le "Carnival Roman," this overture while possessing a relatively simple form offers a formidable challenge to the orchestra.

Rimsky - Korsakov's, "Capriccio Espagnol" will be the finale. This brilliant composition thrills audiences with its changes of timbres, its happy selection of melodic assigns and its brief virtuoso cadenzas. Truly an exciting way to end a concert.

The Windward Symphony Orchestra is a college-community orchestra sponsored by Brigham Young University-Hawaii as a cultural service to the Windward side and North Shore communities. The Orchestra was founded to provide Oahu music lovers with opportunities to continue with previously-developed music skills while enhancing the cultural growth of the community.

Orchestra personnel include housewives, businessmen, college students, military personnel, members of the legal and medical professions, scientists and many others. Interested potential members are invited to attend the Orchestra's weekly rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at Kalaheo High School in Kailua.

Saturday Movie

SATURDAY MOVIE: January 14, 1976 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Following the fortunes of "How The West Was Won." Spencer Tracy narrates the travels through the Erie Canal from 1839 to 1889 to Ohio valley land. The film covers the panoramic scope of Western pioneering through the Civil War, buffalo stampedes, Indian violence, the Gold rush, outlaws, arrival of the railroads and finally law and order. It stars a big all time cast with such greats as Spencer Tracy, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, George Peppard, John Wayne, Debbie Reynolds and James Stewart.

ADMISSION: Activity card, free.

\$1.00 students, faculty and staff

\$1.50 general admission

WEDNESDAY MOVIE: January 11, 1976 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.



Prof. Dick Ballou

Founder-director of the Orchestra is Prof. Richard E. Ballou, a member of the music faculty at BYU-Hawaii. Prof. Ballou, arriving in Hawaii to take up his duties at the University, was surprised to learn there was no existing community symphony group. Additionally, he felt his more talented college students should have an opportunity to experience the technical requirements and finely honed musical interaction offered only through experience in a well-organized symphony group.

Encouraged by BYU administrators, Prof. Ballou launched an Oahu-wide survey to locate interested and musically proficient people, a task which resulted in the organization performing for you that evening.

Waitangi Day Celebration

Next Friday, February 13th, will present a programme of song and music to celebrate Waitangi Day.

On February 6th, 1840, some fifty chiefs signed the Treaty of Waitangi and New Zealand became officially a domain of the British Crown. For several years prior to this, whalers, traders and missionaries took advantage of the natives of that land and they couldn't be stopped. Maori tribes argued amongst themselves when a British resident was sent in 1833 to try to proclaim New Zealand a colony as they feared their freedom would be taken from them. Finally, under the influence of Tamati Waka Nene, one of the greatest chiefs of the powerful Ngapuhi Tribe in

Tax Saving Of \$30

Honolulu, Hawaii - William M. Wolf, District Director of Internal Revenue for Hawaii, reminded taxpayers today that they may claim a new \$30 personal exemption credit for themselves and their dependents on their Federal income tax returns. He stated that taxpayers have failed to claim this credit on a substantial number of returns filed.

Taxpayers who failed to claim the credit will not have to file an amended return Form 1040X to correct a return already filed, Mr. Wolf said. Returns received that indicate the taxpayer is entitled to the credit but has failed to claim it are treated as a math error. Taxpayers will be informed that the credit is being automatically applied. Mr. Wolf also advised that the \$30 is a credit against tax liability. If no tax liability is reported, the credit does not apply.

Under provisions of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, taxpayers receive an additional \$30 credit for themselves and each of their dependents. For a husband and wife with two children, for example, the credit would total \$120.

The credit does not apply; however, to the blindness and over 65 exemptions to which some taxpayers are entitled. Therefore, a married couple with one blind child is entitled to three \$750 exemptions, but only two \$30 tax credits.

the north, he and his people were willing to trade the pagan past for tribal peace and Christianity. They ceded their sovereignty to the Crown in return for which the Crown guaranteed the Maoris possession of their land and protection. In the years that followed, difficulties were prevalent, but by 1907 New Zealand had become an independent dominion.

A continued 1976 sees progress and harmony amongst the people of New Zealand, with the Maori and the Pakeha (Europeans) joining together as one.

Everyone is invited to the celebrations at the village so keep a sharp eye and ear to the grapevine as to the exact time and date of the performance.

"Did you celebrate America's Birthday?"



An Historical Note Of '76

As we move into the American Bicentennial Year the question might arise in the minds of some students from overseas—and perhaps even from the U.S.—as to just what all the hoopla and excitement is about and just how we might be affected by it. The Bicentennial, of course, focuses on our two-hundredth anniversary of nationhood and the event associated with the Fourth of July, 1776, the acceptance of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress. The extended observation has already begun—on commemoration of some of the events leading to the American Revolution—as well as the Revolution itself which was already underway as of two centuries ago this past April. The Bicentennial will probably continue, with occasional lapses, until the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, still thirteen years in the future.

Mormons Have The Spirit Of '76

To promote the Spirit of the bicentennial, the Korea Seoul Mission has manufactured bumper stickers with the above caption. The profits made from the sticker are donated to the Tender Apples Children's Home in Seoul, Korea which is a home for girls who are orphaned, unwanted or girls who came from homes where they can't be cared for. If any of you wish to know more about these stickers, please contact the Student Association office. It is a simple way to show the spirit of the 200th birthday of the United States.

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The Bicentennial-A Time For Giving

by E. Curtis Fawson

In a recent Church News publication, Elder L. Tom Perry outlined the theme and spirit of the Bicentennial year as a "Time for Giving." The Church has a great Bicentennial responsibility," said Elder Perry. "There are things that we know about America, about her inspired and protected past and about her promised future destiny, things that we should tell America about herself." Two objectives have been outlined to guide the great variety of Church activities that will be associated with the 200th year of the United States.

1. Strengthen patriotism and testimonies through increased awareness of the religious and secular heritage and of the divinely directed history and destiny of America.

2. Show the world the unique Mormon perspective of America's spiritual heritage from the Book of Mormon times until today, thus encouraging non-mem-

bers' interest and missionary work.

As we approach our Bicentennial week at BYU-HC these objectives will become more of a reality if we strengthen our patriotism through commitment. In a commitment to give of our time, talents, and testimony in safeguarding our freedoms as the nation's watchmen, Bishop V. J. Featherstone, in his General Conference address "Fires of Freedom," said:

"We are the nation's watchmen—no other people collectively love the constitution and honor it and hold it as a divinely inspired document as do the Latter-Day Saints.

"The duty of the Watchman is to watch over and safeguard his people." As we contemplate our unique perspective on America, we know that it has always been a chosen land, a land of liberty, a choice land above all others, but always on the condition of obedience to divine law.

Women, Their Contribution In

by Jayne Garside

Any even cursory perusal of the history of early America reveals that women have always figured prominently in the development and the growth of the American colonies. Women were called upon to face many dangers and challenges that today would scare even the hardest of men; things such as the ordeal of multiple childbirths without even the most rudimentary sanitary conditions, household chores with no modern conveniences to lighten loads (it was not uncommon for women to do washing for great size families entirely by hand, making their own soap, even having to make the cloth to cut out to make the clothes to get dirty to

have to be washed to have to be resewn or cutdown to fit succeeding numbers of children and so on.....). Women braved unknown territories by the side of (not behind) their men; women helped clear new land; women endured the dangers of the frontiers; women nursed their sick and stood by, often helplessly as children were carried off by diseases and accidents, and still they maintained their equilibrium enough to provide the emotional and physical support needed by their husbands and families.

Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, the Massachusetts delegate to the Continental Congress, once indicated to her

Where Were You During The War, Man?

Man-in-the-Street interviews with some notables of 1776.

Our reporter, Herkimer Lydgate, was on the scene for the recent meeting of some founding fathers, and in mingling with the Dads during their midmorning break, was able to talk with some of the delegates and get their opinions on some of the critical concerns of the day. The following are unabridged accounts of their replies.

Reporter: Mr. Washington, how do you and Martha usually spend your Christmas eves?

Washington: We generally have the servants in for a cup of hot buttered rum before they turn in. Then Martha and I just relax by the fire and talk about the plans we have for the development of the plantation. Lately, though, with things the way they are in the country, those damned British, there may be some problems and we might have to forego some of the pleasures of the flesh. This year, I might have a chance to visit the troops in their bivouac.

(Before elaborating further, Washington was called to the side of an excited mud-bespattered messenger in colonial uniform and so was not able to elaborate upon those remarks. Happily, just then Ben Franklin caught the eye of the reporter and beckoned him over.)

Franklin: Young man, why are you, an able-bodied young man, not in uniform and doing your duty? Why, if I were younger I'd right now be in the midst of

battle and shouting "America, America!"

Reporter: But, Sir, there is no battle right now. I am a reporter trying to get information for the public to help keep them informed.

Franklin: Then, young man, you tell them there is no compromise possible! England will not accede to our demands for equal representation. I know, I have been representing the colonies in England for the past few years and there is great sentiment against us there. We must prepare ourselves for war, mark my words.

(Still muttering dire predictions, the genial printer scurried off to the punch bowl. Looking every inch the aristocrat he is, Thomas Jefferson stood in a corner contemplating the scene and appearing to be in deep thought. The reporter approached him somewhat hesitatingly.)

Reporter: Mr. Jefferson, do you think there will be a war?

Jefferson: (Mumbling) ...When in ...no, when in the course of human events it is best...no, it becomes necessary for a peoples.. one people..to advance..dissolve the political bands.....(The reporter apologized for interrupting and turned to seek others to interview. Unfortunately, the session had just been reconvened and all the delegates were moving towards the meeting room. The reporter returned to his print shop to write up his impressions.)

And Towards The Revolution

husband that while America might fear England, all America should fear the "domestic insurrectionists amongst us." She surprised her husband by addressing him in less than dutiful terms and told him that while he was making laws, he should remember the ladies and be more favorable and generous to them than his ancestors had been. She said that if this was not done, and care and attention not paid to the women, "we are determined to foment rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice."

Women, during the early colonial period, were functioning as blacksmiths,

gunsmiths, shoemakers, shipwrights, tinworkers, barbers and butchers. There were women newspaper publishers. One case in point is that of Anne Catherine Green, widow of Printer Jonas Green. She bore 14 children and still functioned as printer to the province of Maryland and publisher of its first newspaper. The second newspaper was also published by a woman, Mary Katherine Goddard, who also owned a bookstore and served as a city postmaster.

Women's innovations have greatly helped the agricultural industry. Elinor Laurens of South Carolina, became the first person in the colonies to cultivate a wide variety of fruits and vegetables



America-What Lies Ahead?

America is at a turning point in its development during this, the Bicentennial of the founding of America.

Many compelling concerns confront the leaders and the populace.

One reason that *nostalgia* as regards fashions, life styles, music and memorabilia has achieved a position of prominence is that many of the citizens of the nation fear the future.

There has been a shifting from independent responsibility to societal responsibility with many accompanying changes in family structuring.

Questions confronting legislators and law makers deal with such matters as "Should there be a speedy growth of the US advocated and legislated or is a slow growth rate more desirable?", "Is a more centralized government desirable and possible?"

Many nations in the world resent America's prosperity and power. America is treading a path of detente and alliance with the Soviet Union, China, Western Europe and Japan.

Food experts believe that food for the world will be in short supply in the coming decades.

Will American foreign policy be dictated by a self-centered nationalism or by the global community?

There is a definite need for some type of national planning but there is great resistance to this in many quarters. A question arises as to who will do the extensive long-range planning for America. How big a role will the American public be allowed to play in this "grand design"? It is crucial that the ordinary citizen (as well as the decision maker) make the future of America their main concern!

(ideas excerpted from Sunday Focus of the Honolulu Advertiser, 1/25/76)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

George Optimistic For Support

Last Friday, this campus was treated to what I felt was one of the most eventful days of the semester, and in fact, of the calendar year. To balance the heavy academic an early morning concert was presented as well as a carnival in the evening. For those who took the time out to witness both these events, I feel sure that your time was well rewarded in fun, enjoyment and recreation.

Melveen Leed set the mood for the day as she dazzled and captivated the audience with her morning concert performance. But Melveen Leed is but one of the variety of quality concerts that we've had such as Maclaine Family band, Mauna Loa, the Midnight Serenaders, etc. Making this concert series possible are the efforts of the Lyceums and Concerts committee headed by Allan Oleole. Their contribution has added a new and exciting dimension to the general activity and life on this campus. Can you imagine how dull and boring this semester would be without any of these concerts? In any case, I take this opportunity to say mahalo to Allan and his men and hope that the future will see more concerts of comparable standard.

And then there's the carnival. Under the direction and supervision of Dudley Kekaula the carnival Friday night proved extremely successful, in spite of the heavy rains which poured down that night. In fact, the terrible weather could quite possibly have been the answer to the prayers of many of the PCC workers and dancers who wanted to attend the carnival. Anyway, it was very pleasing to see the number of people who braved the bad weather to enjoy the night's activities. Again, I wish to thank the various clubs, branches, Provo students and SA officers who helped make the night a memorable one. I'd especially like to thank those semester-in-Hawaii students who put together that variety show.

In conclusion, I'd like you students, faculty and staff to consider this one point: isn't life so much more enjoyable when you have many friends and can meet together with them as often as possible to enjoy activities such as the carnival and concerts? If you agree with me, then there's no reason why we can't meet at the Bi-Centennial Valentine's Ball (Hawaiian Style) this Friday night —is there!?

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Student Association Notices / Comments

Melveen Leed Was Exciting

On Friday February 6, Melveen Leed held the audience in the palm of her hand as she performed her songs with both grace and amusement. Commencing her performance with a number of Hawaiian songs, Melveen displayed her talent not only with her voice but also a mastery of the ukulele and mandolin. On stage she projected a personality that captured the smiles of many and her spot jokes received welcome laughter. Melveen, former resident and beauty queen from the island of Molokai, brought entertainment alive and with only a two piece band to assist her, she kept the interest of the audience alive. Lady Melveen Leed will be a welcome visitor on this campus in the future and if a packed audience was any evidence, she is in for better things to come.



Melveen Leed

Bicentennial Ball & Most Preferred Man

On Friday February 6 in the Aloha Center and cafeteria, voting was very successful and eight men have been chosen for final voting which will take place in the Aloha Center and cafeteria from 2:00 p.m. Please support your man and come out once again, ladies for voting your most preferred guy. He will be announced at the dance.

If you haven't done so already, don't be afraid to ask your guy to the dance.....

Mature Audiences Needed

MATURE AUDIENCES

??

It has become quite evident at the movies on Saturday evenings that we have many immature students attending this particular activity. Several complaints have come into the fore regarding the 9:30 showing as it seems this is where all the owl calls, hissing, booing etc., occurs. Not only are they showing their ignorance where the movie itself is concerned, but also it makes it that much more difficult to enjoy as well. Movies are brought onto the campus for the entertainment of students, faculty and staff but if this continues, then quite possibly everyone can do without them. How about it fellow students.....show some consideration for your companions and friends.

Cartoon Prices Questioned

Several complaints have come into the Student Association regarding the price for movies on Saturday mornings. Some parents noticed a few weeks ago the rise in price and we would like to look at this objectively.

The purpose for these movies is to provide a service to the married students' children as well as to the community. Due to the expense of the movies, we have to estimate approximately how many people will attend them and then put a price on the showing. If this service isn't taken advantage of in future movies to come, the school cannot afford to keep losing money and then these movies will have to be stopped. By increasing the price 10c, we just manage to break even, so if you want a free morning to catch up on your house cleaning or favourite T.V. show, send your children over so that they can scream and laugh to their heart's content.

it's your only opportunity this year. Guys, if you haven't been asked, hint!

Dress for the evening will be aloha attire only. Ladies, aloha dress (no pant suits) and men aloha wear (not casual). The band is -The Reflections and admission is as follows:-

\$2.50 couple (pre-sale),

\$3.00 couple at the door.

\$1.50 single.

DANCE STARTS AT 9:30 pm.; concludes at 12:30 a.m.



Dr. Jay Wrathall and the telescope

Heavens Closer To Campus

According to Dr. Jay Wrathall, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Technology there are 71 students enrolled this semester in the Astronomy class, who have the use of a new Telescope.

Just recently the university purchased the "Celestorn 14" as a long awaited improvement for the earlier telescope that was sold in the early years of President Brower's Administration. This new instrument is a remarkable piece of equipment for its size. 14 inches in diameter, the second largest on the island

it is fully equipped for celestial and is sufficiently stable to compensate for wind effects etc. It sits astride a massive tripod and stands between 70 to 80 inches tall. The instrument's maximum degree of magnification is 850 power with a sensitivity to light 1760 times greater than that of the human eye. Resolution goes as low as .28 arcsecs which Dr. Wrathall explained means that two parallel lines can be detected that are a minute fraction of one degree apart over any considerable distance.

Dr. Wrathall added that because of the versatility of the instrument it is possible to see reasonably well a large number of heavenly bodies, e.g., various nebula, planets and the numerous moons in their orbits, our own moon and a number of stars. With the photography attachment it is possible also to do work of special interest. At this point Ke Alaka'i inquired about the scheduled use of the instrument and was told by Dr. Wrathall that depending on weather conditions the Telescope will be out Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday during the weeks remaining in February and March. The Astronomy Class is following this schedule and those who have a special photography project or a keen interest in the heavens should contact Dr. Wrathall personally.

New Stereo In Cafe?

Thanks to the efforts of Kimball Larson, stereo music has returned to the evening meal at the cafeteria. Larson, V.P. of S.A. communications, informed Ke Alaka'i that he is trying to continue last semester's program of providing music for the students' dining enjoyment. However, unlike last semester's music which was done only on special occasions, this semester's music will be present every weekday during dinner. Larson added that the music program will serve as a media by having the disc jockeys making announcements informing students of upcoming events.

Larson hopes that in time he will obtain better stereo and P.A. equipment in addition to more volunteers to help serve as disc jockeys. Your suggestions, services, and records are welcomed, by leaving your name and phone number on Kimball Larson's desk in the S.A. office.

David O McKay Lecture

LE MOYNE GARSIDE

FRIDAY 13th

10-30 am.

Trojan Women Draws Mixed Reaction

by Laurie Lambson

To have really been able to understand and enjoy "The Trojan Women" reading the book was a necessity. Throughout the entire film those having read the book as an English assignment, explained it to others. The complaints of those not having read it ranged from the difficult dialogue to the unchanging costumes. Scene after scene, the tragic picture left no sign of hope for the average viewer. Many felt the entire movie was merely an intense study of one great occasion with little plot and little or no relief or variety.

The living part of the drama seemed to lie in the conquered women. It was from the all-star cast including Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave and Geinvere Bujold that the film built up its scheme of parts.

Gilbert Murray, a translator, gave us a clue to the meaning when he wrote, "The tragedy is perhaps the first great expression of the spirit of pity for mankind exalted into a moving principle; a principle which has made the most precious, and possibly the most destructive elements of innumerable rebellions."

Good Summer Jobs

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers; however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJ0, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

Stanton Enjoys Six-Month Seminar

Recently Dr. Max Stanton of the Division of International Heritage returned from six months spent on the mainland, twelve weeks of which were at the USC School of Public - Administration's Environmental Management Institute. The time at the institute was spent in one class dealing with a multiplicity of factors covering environmental management. Dr. Stanton remarked to *Ke Alaka'i* that generally people conceive of environmental management as being related to air pollution control only. However, in fact, it is much more than this superficial concept. Dr. Stanton clarified this point by emphasizing that the concept of the "quality of all types of life" in a given geographic area is what environmentalism and the study of environmental management is really about.

30 HOURS SOLID WORK

The seminar covered topics dealing with Environmental Law, Administration and Management and Planning, and was the equivalent of 12 hours of graduate level credit. The class, conducted by a committee of three professors, each experts in one of the three areas covered, met six hours a day five days a week. Describing the experience, Dr. Stanton intimated that besides being of professional value the time spent was immensely enjoyable because the characters of the three instructors were refreshingly different. One was a radical forty-five year old, one an extreme conservative, and the other a quiet and thorough academician.

A VALUABLE TIME

Ke Alaka'i asked Dr. Stanton what value the time spent was to him personally? Dr. Stanton replied that one of his areas of interest is tourism in the Pacific. With his background in Anthropology and sociology, the knowledge of environmental management acquired to some degree in this twelve week certificate course would equip him personally to identify the many socio-economic problems and benefits that the introduction of tourism has brought to Hawaii and may develop in the South Pacific as tourism expands. He identified problems associated with tourists and tours in general in developing countries as the needs for improved transportation facilities; the re-

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Dr. Max Stanton

orientation of the labor force; the need for modern accommodations - and the social consequence of such development for local people in relation to traditional patterns of living.

In all Dr. Stanton told *Ke Alaka'i* that his three months at USC was most enjoyable.

Free Catalog To Student Travelers

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving the 1976 Student Travel Catalog away for free. What's in it for you? If you're affiliated with a college, university or school, there's plenty! If you're a teacher, a student or an administrator, the Catalog has 50 pages of bargains, benefits and travel advice just in time for your next trip.

This year's Catalog, bigger than ever before, has all you need to know about the ins and outs of low-cost travel all over the world. 125 money-saving charter flights to Europe from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco for all members of the educational community; and student flights at half the regular price connecting cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. There's even a special bargain flight to Tahiti in July that will get you there in time to join the week-long celebration of "Fete."

The Catalog also explains the extra-

Interested In Shortening Your Education

Interested in Shortening Your Education?

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national program of credit-by-examination that offers you the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level achievement no matter when, where, or how you learned - by means of formal or informal study-by-taking CLEP tests and receiving college credit.

Some of the examinations cover the areas of Western Civilization, College Algebra, Calculus and Analytical Geometry, Computer and Data Processing, American Government, General Psychology, and Introductory Sociology.

There is no fee charged by BYU-HC for the credit given through these examinations. The course and credit will be entered on the student's transcripts.

If you have already mastered a subject and wish to reduce costly time and money spent in school by passing a CLEP test, contact the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, 105, for more information and application forms.

ordinary advantages of the International Student Identity Card, internationally recognized proof of student status which entitles holders to thousands of discounts and benefits worldwide. The Catalog includes information on low-cost accommodations around the world, educational travel insurance, special student tours, and bargains for all students and educators in train and car travel in Europe. There's also a description of an excellent program that can help students get work in Great Britain, Germany or France.

The Student Travel Catalog includes applications for everything it describes - including a list of the best books ever written for student and budget travelers.

For a copy of the Student Travel Catalog, write to CIEE, Dept. EMC, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030, and enclose 25c to cover postage costs. Or, if you're in the neighborhood stop in and pick up a copy at either office - they're both open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Missionary's Dream Comes True

by A & L

Every missionary dreams of some day returning to his former mission. He sets this lofty goal, but it is often deterred by education, marriage, and finances. During the Christmas holidays, this dream came true for Rich Hill. He promised the people in the Brazil Porto Alegre Mission that he would return within three years.

For a year and a half of his mission, Rich was assigned to the mission office in Porto Alegre, a city of 1½ million people. He became closely associated with the members and was able to watch the people he baptized grow in the gospel.

A large welcoming committee met

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

through off-campus business mainly through donations from faculty members, companies and organizations.

Mike Akagi, president of the association, calls for the support of the student body. "We are in the process of setting up committees. We welcome all those students who wish to participate and help to make the fund-raising projects a success."

All those students who are interested in joining the committee can give their names to Robin Yates in the Development Office in the Aloha Center.

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like olives, capers, limes, ginger, and strawberries. Eliza Pinckney, also of South Carolina, when only a girl, managed her father's large plantation and started cultivating West Indian indigo which became one of the southern colonies' greatest exports in 1775.

In the religious community, women had great impact. Mother Ann Lee left England in 1774 with a small band of followers and established the religious community of Shakers.

Women were repeatedly attacked in the press for their forward stance. One magazine went so far as to warn women of the danger they courted by "taxing their brains with too much learning." John Adams, male chauvinist, leaves us with these words, "Their (women) delicacy renders them unfit for practice and experience in the great businesses of life." Ha!

Ha!

(Ideas obtained from the special 1776 TIME edition)

Rich as he arrived in Porto Alegre. Among them were some of the people he baptized: Bro. Guimaraes, 1st counselor to the Mission President and his family and Bro. DaCunha, a lawyer and the first Bishop called in Porto Alegre. The airplane was late and those devoted friends had gotten off work and waited all day.

Rich had a hard time realizing he was among the people as a person other than Elder Hill. He stated, "I would have given my left arm to take off my Aloha shirt and put on a white shirt and tie." At first, he experienced a cultural shock. Not only had Brazil changed in the 3 years, so had his attitudes and those of his friends. Having traveled extensively, he now compared Brazil to many other countries other than the United States. He felt that he learned more from the Brazilian people than they did from him.

- During the 10 days, he stayed in the home of the Guimaraes family. The members had gotten together and arranged his schedule so his time was equally divided among them. He spend both Christmas and New Years Eve in their homes.

He saw that the gospel was established among his converts and that the work of the Lord is constantly carried on. The Mission is always changing and new elders arrived to take his place.

On his way home, Rich spent three days in Rio De Janerio. He stayed on the Copacabana Beach. He spent his lonely evenings learning the samba and hustling the Latin women!

New Stake In Tonga

Neiafu, Vava'u Tonga Stake

The new Neiafu Vava'U Tonga Stake, the fifth stake to be organized in Tonga, was formed December 3, 1975.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve presided at the stake conference, and he was assisted by Elder John H. Groberg, former Regional Representative of the Twelve.

Mosese Hetau Langi was sustained as president of the new stake. Nafetalai Tehua Fa'Anunu and Faletoa Vailea were sustained as his counselors.

The new stake, which was formed from the Tonga Nuku'Alofa Mission, has 2,545 members. It consists of the Neiafu, Ha'Alafuli, Ta'anea, Leimatu'A and Tu'Anuku wards and the 'Otea, Holonga, Tu'Anekivale, Tefisi, Hunga, and Vaipoa Niuatoputapu branches.

Pres. Langi, 43, was born in Hai'Alafuli, Tonga. He married 'Akesa L. Langi Sept. 25, 1958 and they have four children. He has served as a bishop in 3 wards and a high councilor. He is employed in Church construction in the area.

Pres. Fa'Anunu, 43, was born in Neiafu, Vava'u, Tonga. He married Mateaki F. Tevesi Havea Sept. 26, 1958. They have six children. Pres. Fa'Anunu, a farmer, has served previously as a district president's counselor.

Pres. Vailea, 32, was born in 'Otea, VaVa'U, Tonga. He married Sokopeti Vehekite Feb. 9, 1966 and they are the parents of five children. Pres. Vailea, who served as a district president's counselor, is also employed in Church construction.



Rich Hill and Friends in Brazil

Women's Basketball Begins

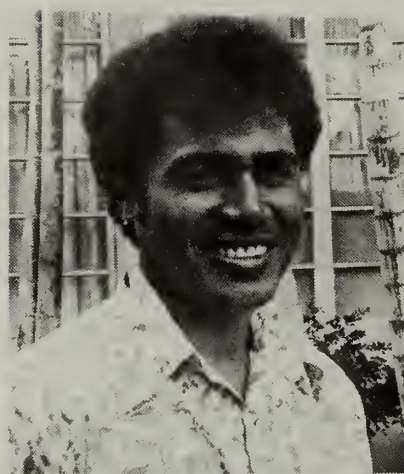
Since the beginning of the winter semester, 5:30 a.m. has been the first class of the morning for several girls on campus. Under the skill and direction of coach Marcia Ah Mu, these girls have been going through rigorous training learning skills and pointers about basketball. This year's team has a lot of talent and the coach is excited about the forthcoming games. Watch for the scheduled games in the *Ke Alaka'i* and come out and support your varsity team. Supporting co-captains Pauline Nihipali and Bea Kekauoha are a squad of fourteen girls. They are: Roxanne Forsythe, Val Mitchell, Lori Almodova, Ala Prescott; Crete Rudolph, Bev Rae, Miri Sumida, Carma Call, Gaylee Beck, Nancy Evans, Sandi Glauser, Carol Money, Eua Mae Char and Cynde Tomlinson. Be sure to watch this team's progression.

And Surges To Victory

The Womens Varsity Basketball team is looking good. On Saturday, January 31, they played a tight scrimmage game against Windward College and were narrowly defeated by 42-40. This didn't discourage them; however, and their first game against Tripler proved rewarding and successful.

Under the close scrutiny and direction of coach Marcia Ah Mu, BYU-HC scored its way to victory on the evening of Wednesday February 4th. The game against Tripler was BYU's from the beginning. Unable to penetrate the home team's tough defense, Tripler found it hard to score and at half time they were down 21-9. Tripler managed to sneak in some beautiful long shots from the side line; however, the early morning practices proved beneficial as the Varsity team set up excellent plays, feeding the forwards to get some easy lay up shots. Showing superior speed and fitness, Ah Mu's team controlled the play throughout and the final whistle blew with a score of 40-29.

FRIDAY 13th, 7:30 p.m. BYU-HC play Chaminade in the gym.
SATURDAY 14th, 10:00 a.m. BYU-HC play Schofield in the gym.



Stafford 'Aho

Stafford Aho Valuable Player

Asking Launcelot Stafford Aho how he got such English Christian names he told me that in the years before he was born, before 1948, his father had a close friend from New Zealand, a school inspector, who had the same names. Stafford's father felt inclined to pass the names on to the new-born boy.

Aho, from Nuku'alofa, Tonga, began playing rugby in 1960 in his first year of high school in the midget grade. He finished high school in New Zealand, where he continued playing the game, went on to the University of Auckland for a year and in 1970 began working in the office of the Manukau Borough Council as a clerk. In the same year, he first played in the senior division for Manukau, a club in the Auckland Rugby Union. In the second season for Manukau, he played some games in a short tour that club made in Australia. At the end of 1972 with considerable rugby experience to his credit, Aho with his wife Nita returned to Tonga. In 1974 he was selected for the Tongan national team that subsequently toured the United Kingdom and played in two of three test matches. He was excluded from the third, against England, because of injury.

Aho married his wife Nita in New Zealand in October 1972, after being baptized a member of the Church the preceeding April. He has a boy, Vikilani, almost two years of age. He is currently a sophomore majoring in Mathematics and is Elders Quorum President of the 13th Quorum of Elders in the BYU-H 6th Branch. As a rugby player with much experience, he is a valuable member of the BYU-H Gold fifteen.

Volleyball Underway

A good crowd was in the Gymnasium Friday evening to watch the Red team take 3 out of 5 Carnival Night matches from the Gold team in an entertaining evening of volleyball.

The first match was taken by the Gold team comfortably 15-8, but into the second match the Red team came to life and rebuffed the Gold in three straight matches 15-7, 16-14, 15-10.

On the night the players who shone for the Red were Danny Kalama and Panesi Afuato. The Gold team suffered on defense, hit coverage, and court positioning.

Coach Mike Walton expressed confidence that these problems can be easily ironed out and should present little problem to the squad generally during the season. The next line up for the squad is this Saturday at UH in an A tournament beginning at 8:00 a.m. and going throughout the day. On Wednesday 25th February the squad will play the Alumni at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

This season the goal for the squad is to perform well enough to make the trip to Graceland College Lamoni, Iowa for the NAIA Championship.

Rugby Standings

A's

Teams	Played	Wins	Losses	Drawn
BYU-HC Gold	2	2	-	-
Barbarians	3	1	1	1
Diamond Head A	3	2	1	-
Harlequins A	2	-	1	1
Laie 76	2	1	1	-
U.H.	3	-	3	-

B's

Teams	Played	Wins	Losses
BYU-H Red	2	2	-
Elemakule	3	2	1
Diamond Head B	3	2	1
Harlequins B	2	1	1
Maui	3	-	3

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Ke
ALAKA'I

THE LEADER
BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

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FEBRUARY 18, 1976.



La Moyne Garside

Garside Delivers Outstanding Lecture

This year's David O. McKay Lecture, entitled "The Art Experience: A Personal Statement," was delivered last Friday by LaMoyne Garside. Brother Garside illustrated his discussion with several of his own paintings, depicting the three types of art work which he distinguished: abstract, representational and non-representational.

Brother Garside began his address by defining some terms and setting the context for what followed. The key terms for him were found in the scripture: "And God created man in his own image." Brother Garside then proceeded to share with the audience his own personal method of creating visual images. Beginning with awareness, the artist advances to perception as he begins to internalize certain of the multitude of visual images that surround him constantly. Accompanying this portion of the lecture was a collection of slides depicting the rapid flow of visual images seen in a day and a lifetime. The artist begins trying to sort all these images out first in his own mind and then soon, in thumbnail sketches, which gradually grow larger and more complicated.

As Brother Garside talked, it was apparent that the creative process was a dynamic one to him, and also one that was not restricted to painting alone. Brother Garside quoted from artists, such as Picasso, as he talked, but he also quoted from scientists, such as Einstein. As Brother Garside explained it, the creative process was one of discovery for the artist, so that the artist himself contemplates the finished product with wonder.

The concluding section of the lecture was concerned with the artistic problem, which in Brother Garside's case was

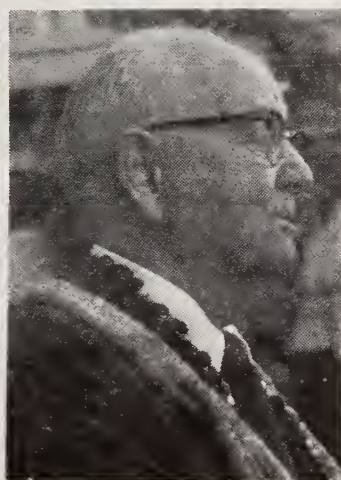


President Spencer W. Kimball addresses the audience

Prophet Presides: LRC Extension Ground Breaking



Not really his style, but he got the dozer to work.



President Kimball

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Editorial . . .

Students Missed In The Flurry

When George Fruean was elected President, he was accorded the recognition of his position, by being invited to sit with the conducting officers at various functions.

At last week's ground breaking ceremonies of the LRC extensions, George was noticeable by his absence from the recognition seats. The LRC is mostly for student use and hopeful student growth. It would have been nice to see the student body represented.

After the ceremony and a PCC tour the dignitaries had dinner in the Aloha Center. Besides the visitors from Salt Lake, various members of BYU-HC and State Church Leaders were invited. Was George there? No sir. Was Miss Na Hoa Pono there representing the young women of campus? No sir. And that's a pity.

Discourteous Audience At Lecture

There is no class offered on campus in common courtesy. The result of this omission was obvious at last Friday's David O. McKay Lecture.

People came, sat, and then popped up and left after only a few moments. They were not sitting in the wide seats either; they had chosen to sit in many places including the middle of rows near the front. Even a 100 class in common courtesy would have given them the basic knowledge of what they owed La Moyné Gar-side.

One could possibly accept this lack of courtesy in the students but what about the group of women that left at 11:15 to attend their luncheon meeting. What excuse do you ascribe to the faculty and staff members or wives who insulted Gar-side.

Brother Gar-side please accept our apologies for our friends' lack of courtesy to you during your excellent presentation.

Korean Club Changes

The Korean Club of BYU-HC has had a change in their executives.

The new president is Young Bo Chang with Choi Soo Young and Lee Jong Suk being the vice-presidents.

The club is a very active one on campus and welcomes new members to share their culture and fellowship

A Different Look At The Bicentennial

A new monarchy has grown up in America.

Today's royalists - America's giant corporations - make King George look like a petty tyrant.

200 years ago, Tory politicians argued that the people were not qualified to manage their own government. The Tories were defeated.

Today we hear a new breed of Tory politicians argue that we, the people, are not qualified to run our own companies and our own economy.

Their massive power pervades every aspect of American life - from the aisles of the supermarkets to the Halls of Congress.

Their enormous wealth almost defies description.

Consider the facts:

In 1960, 300 giant corporations controlled 2/3 of the manufacturing assets of the United States. Today, just 200 corporations control 2/3 of the manufacturing assets of this nation.

By 1980, 80% of the productive assets of the non-communist world will be controlled by 200 corporations.

By the year 2001, 200 giant corporations will own 54% of all the productive assets worth owning on the planet earth.

And that means power.

Power to reap windfall profits for a handful of stockholders while American consumers and workers face continued inflation and unemployment.

Power to finance their own candidates for political office and to place their own representatives on key government agencies and commissions.

And most importantly, power to direct the decisions and policies of the government.

The political leaders have allowed the giant corporations to take over the country without so much as a whimper of protest. Now the people are paying the price

for their collaboration with Big Business.

Most of the men running for the Presidency in 1976 have held major political office for a decade or more. During those years, they fiddled while the giant corporations set fire to the American way of life and turned peoples' dreams to ashes.

Between now and election day, each of the Candidates will pour a fortune into high-powered public relations campaigns to convince us that he's the man for the job. They'll be kissing our babies, shaking our hands and making us promises.

Each one says that he's the friend of the working man and woman.

Do any of the candidates know what it feels like to be laid off? Or to be unable to meet next month's mortgage payment?

Do they know what it's like to work 40 hours a week in a boring and degrading job and still not have enough money to buy groceries for their families, or new clothes for the kids?

Every four years the candidates trot out with their promises.

This year, the promises are about the economy. Every candidate has a pet solution to end the current crisis. Everything from a dose of trustbusting and closing a few loopholes to more subsidies for Big Business and less government regulation.

You don't have to be an expert to know that there's something fundamentally wrong with the US economic system today. Over eight million are unemployed. Inflation continues to skyrocket because muscle-bound monopolies set prices as high as they want. The nation's great cities are being turned into industrial ghost towns as multinational corporations flee America for cheaper labor and higher profits abroad. Corporations and wealthy families pay only token taxes.

Still, the Presidential candidates offer bandaids reforms for the gaping economic wounds.

A problem, how does an uncorrupted candidate survive in the present system and give America the type of President it had 200 years ago?

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

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ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

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Lolita Tupou
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Greg Larkin

The Cafeteria Meal Ticket Situation

A Student's View

by DENNIS FARDE

Meal tickets are a blessing for most dorm students. It is a means that provides the nutrition, energy and strength that is needed to survive a full days schedule. However, for many working students, meal tickets are a waste of money, because they are subject to a time limit, which often conflicts with a working students schedule. Such a student is unable to attend the meals for which he has paid.

After missing meals because of work, many loan students can't afford to buy meals at the snack bar or else where; especially after loan deductions are made. Student cooking is impractical because of the high expense of food and the unavailability of cooking facilities in the dorms.

Meal tickets are compulsory for all single dorm students except in very special cases. Despite work schedules that prevent students from attending meals, students need to eat. To remedy this problem, the University of Hawaii Gateway Dormitory uses a system where the working student, after gaining clearance, makes arrangements with the cafeteria management to have food saved for him. A plate would be made and placed in the snack bar where the student would pick it up after working late hours.

This program can work at minimal cost here with a little effort from the cafeteria management. Of course, students will have to qualify for such a program by having legitimate reasons and an evaluation of their working schedules.

By adopting this program, or one similar, meal tickets will truly be a blessing to all dorm students and especially to those starving working students.

Do You Need A Speaker

As an added community service, the City and County of Honolulu will be offering a speaker-type program on request. If your club, rally, meeting, etc. is in need of a speaker (top level government administrator) all you need to do is call Hauula Satellite City Hall and make the necessary arrangements. If you desire more information on this program, please call David Mau at 293-8551.

Saga's View

by SAM BROOKS

We would like to inform you that all meal tickets are priced and sold with the expectation that they will not be used 100% of the time. If they were, the cost to the Boarder would be considerably more. The normal usage of your meal ticket is to attend less than all the meals. We anticipate and plan for this. Usually at the beginning of the semester, attendance at meals is high. As the semester progresses, students become involved in other things. They go to the beach, study, get lost in Lab projects, go to town, work, etc.

We also realized that there were certain work schedules conflicting with your meal time. Therefore we originated the alternate meal plans 10 & 14 meals per week. These two additional meal plans would provide the Boarding Student with the opportunity to select any 10 or any 14 meals out of the 20 offered per week.

If a student holding a 14 meals per week ticket were to have a noon time conflict daily Monday to Friday, which would be rare, he would miss 5 out of 20 meals. Surely he could arrange or budget his time to pick up several of the remaining 15 meals available in the week. If the same student still had problems getting to the cafeteria, he could opt to change his ticket for a 10 per week plan, by simply going to the Business office.

I checked with Jay Duquette, manager of the Gateway Cafeteria, U. of H., to inquire about the provision he has made for late workers, etc. Gateway Cafeteria has one meal program which is Breakfast & Supper, Monday thru Friday. No lunch no Saturdays, no Sundays! If a student Boarder with a justifiable reason for needing a late lunch will kindly contact me, I will provide something for him.

You are right. "Student cooking is impractical because of the high expense of food..." We concern ourselves daily in an effort to keep your and our expenses down.

Thank you for the opportunity to explain this program.



George Wallace

George Wallace Top Fund Raiser

Washington (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was both the most successful fund-raiser and most prolific spender of all the presidential candidates during 1975, according to records.

He took in \$3.13 million and spent \$2.92 million, topping his nearest rival by close to \$1 million, he reported in records newly filed at the Federal Election Commission.

He was one of five candidates to top \$1 million in receipts and expenditures, ranking ahead of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington., Ronald Reagan, President Ford and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Much of the spending by all candidates in 1975 was aimed at establishing campaign offices and raising more money for the primary and state convention battles of 1976.

Faculty Under Observation

Did about 15 extra people show up for one of your classes last Friday? If so, don't worry. It was your teacher who was being observed, not you.

In all forty-two teachers from Aiea Adult School in Honolulu visited various ELI classes to get some fresh ideas and new approaches to use in their own classes. Many classes were turned into mini-workshops for the event, while others put on skits, readings and other special performances depending on the class.

All in all the teachers enjoyed being in someone else's class beside their own and took back many valuable ideas which they can now put to use with their own students.

Ford's Formula And Grover's Gamble

President Ford provides the Nation with a formula for 1976. Ford is facing a budget crisis. He sees the necessity of turning the vast Government around by lower spending and lowering taxes. But he needs public backing to win over Congress. He also needs the public's support to win the election.

Wells Grover, the Acting Business Manager has implemented a new policy on spending. Grover is facing a budget crisis. He should see the necessity of slimming the corpulent BYU-management. He needs public support to implement an unpleasant task so as to impress the "Congress" come June 1st, the date of confirmation as either Business Manager or Professor.

Some key points and problems of both Ford's formula and Grover's gamble.



President Ford

INFLATION: Government's aim is to reduce spending, thereby causing a slow and steady increase in inflation but an increase that is under control.

INFLATION: Will tuition and rents go up to cover the effects of inflation? There has been no significant increase in these student cost for a few years. Indications are they must increase. Will wages rates match?



Wells Grover

BIG GOVERNMENT: Many Social programs are to be merged for efficiency and economy. Outmoded regulations should be weeded out, revenue sharing extended.

ADMINISTRATION: Nationally, managers of the many arms of Big Government. Is there an evaluation of campus programs being made for overlap or redundancy? It is our titling being spent.

HEALTH: Older people would get new protection against costs of "bankrupting" illnesses. Full national health-insurance protection for everyone is unrealistic.

HEALTH: Wakumoto is struggling to enforce the mandatory insurance coverage for foreign students. A change in the registration procedure left a big hole in the fence through which many slipped. Slipped foolishly, for not only is their enrolment in jeopardy, but also livelihood if sickness or accident strikes.

JOB: Government's job is to spur industry to create jobs. Tax changes will encourage business to better results. The number of Public sector jobs will be held where possible, at present levels.

JOB: The administration appears determined to create jobs that are productive and meaningful. Fewer jobs in the areas where ample service is presently given. No staff or faculty replacements are automatic, all hiring to be approved by the big three.

CRIME: Mandatory jail terms for crimes in which a gun is used; tougher action on drugs. Additional judges appointed and more jails to be built.

CRIME: Unlike Mr. Ford's policy no hard line appears evident for law breakers. Security occasionally apprehends them but they are given a slap on the hand. What about taking a leaf from the President's book? The vast majority of us would support a harder line if it stopped the crime.

WELFARE: Welfare programs to be restricted to only those who really need it. Programs for the poor to be combined into a single 10 billion - dollar package.

WELFARE: What is BYU's stand in supporting the families back home? This issue is an important one that needs to be resolved between students and administration. Which students should get jobs on campus? The ones in need, or the ones with contacts and/or the talents regardless of need?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Detente with the Russians is to be pursued via arms control talks. Intelligence - gathering activities abroad are to be reformed and strengthened.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Nationally there is Kissinger; locally we have Sam Ah Quin can he reform the attitude of locals to support and strengthen this campus instead BYU Provo, where many now go. Some high level aid at Oaks and Andersen level may be needed. Oaks could say no to their applications. We need the numbers.

Ford will not know if his formula works until November 2. Grover's time is June 1. Have you decided to support these two administrators in their effort?

Assembly Draws Large Crowd

A special assembly commemorating the 200th year of American Independence was held last Wednesday. Through the effort of the Assembly coordinator, Brent Pickering, the Symphonic Band, the Jazz Ensemble, the drama department and the A Cappella Choir and Showcase performed together the first time. The audience enjoyed one full hour of expert performance.

By 10:30 a.m., the Auditorium was fully packed with anxious audience - students, faculty, staff and guests.

With the "Sounds of America", the assembly started with 5 beautiful girls from the Showcase, singing the spirit of the Bicentennial.

With the music fading away, Tim Green in his 18th century costume, vividly portrayed Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, 2 leaders of the American Revolution who helped to bring forth the liberty of America.

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee," the A Cappella Choir dressed in the Bicentennial Colors, graciously sang "Oh Beautiful For Spacious Skies".

From the first beat of the Symphonic Band to the last beat of the Jazz Ensemble, under Dr. Ballou's direction, the music wove a spell of magic that captivated the entire audience. With no exception, everyone in the audience swang to the music; rounds of applause came one after the another.

The appearance of Carma Hackney and Jackie Clay brought the climax to the assembly. Representing 2 female leaders in the American Revolution they brought both laughter and tears. Their

humorous jokes cracked the auditorium with laughter. But tears rushed to most of the audiences' eyes when they solemnly sang "This land is mine." How wonderful it is that "God gave this land to me."

With the sounds of the National Anthem, the assembly drew to an end. The audience left the Auditorium with their hearts full of the Bicentennial spirit

Voters Have 484 To Elect

1976 will see the American people elect a President, a Vice President, 33 Senators, 435 Representatives and 14 Governors.

November 2 will be the actual General Election, but before that is all the glamor and tensions of the Primaries, the National Conventions and the Nominating Primaries. All these affairs will be supplemented by the handshaking and baby kissing of the candidate's own campaign efforts.

February 24 sees the first Presidential Primary, New Hampshire. The latest Gallup Poll gave a 53 to 42 lead by Mr. Ford over Ronald Reagan for the Republicans, but the experts predict this margin in Mr. Ford's favor could easily be swayed.

In the Democratic scramble, Jimmy Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, appears to have gained a small edge on the candidates.

Famous First Facts

1735 - First opera performed in America was Colly Cibber's ballad opera "Flora, or Hob in the Well" at the Courtroom, Charleston, S.C.

1856 -- America Party or Know-Nothing Party held a convention in Philadelphia, Pa. and made Millard Fillmore of New York President.

1930 -- Planet found beyond Neptune was Pluto, discovered at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona.

1953-- Three dimensional feature moving picture was "Bwana Devil" produced, directed and written by Arch Oboler and released by United Artists in 1953.

Cars For Auction

1973 AMC Hornet, 4 doors, identify no. 9

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 doors, identify no. 13

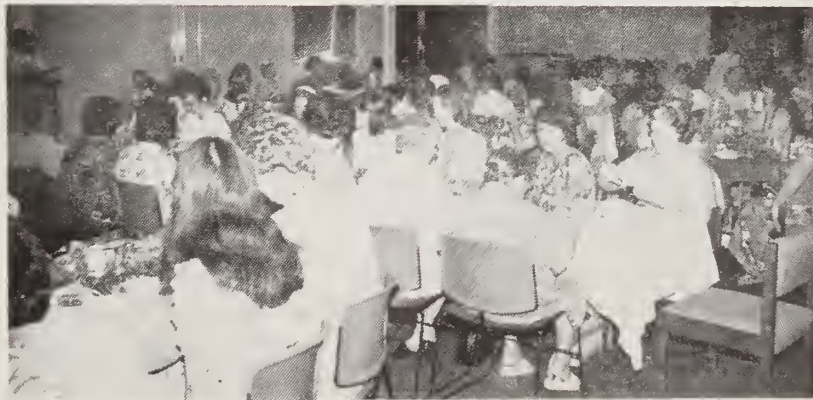
1970 Toyota Cornea, 4 doors, identify no. 15

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 doors, identify no. 17

There will be no minimum bid. These vehicles may be seen by contacting Larry O'Donnell at the BYU-HC Purchasing Department, 55-220, Kulanui Street, Laie. Please submit only standard bid forms -- available through the above address by Feb. 23, 1976. The University reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.



Tamati Horomona guides President and Sister Kimball, together with President and Sister Tanner



BYU-HC's Women's Organisation enjoy lunch with Sister Kimball as Guest of Honor

Activities Of President And Sister Kimball

George Would Like To Remember You. Do You Want To Remember Him?

Just recently, I received letters from two of my family sisters of last semester. Both were semester-in-Hawaii students from Provo and they expressed their gratitude and joy at the opportunity that was theirs to be here at the BYU-H campus and Hawaii. As one sister put it, "I have some very special memories and that's something no-one can take from me..... ever! No doubt many of you who were here last fall have had similar letters from those students who have returned to the mainland. For many of those students, the opportunity to return to Hawaii may never arise again and yet the memories will linger onunforgotten. Note however, that this is true, not only for the Provo groups but for all of us no matter what country, island or city we're from. The time will come when we must leave these glorious islands and this beautiful campus and no matter what manner of hardship or problems we may have encountered during our stay here, there are usually enough good times, worthwhile experiences and cherished acquaintances and personal relationships to blot out the negative aspects of our stay. For we humans thrive on memories - good memories. We just love to linger on the past and there's really very little in life that is more enjoyable than to sit down with friends and have a good "old" yarn about the "good old days." One of the biggest regrets in my three years on this campus has been the lack of a school yearbook. However, those days are hopefully over as we will have available to us, by mid-year a yearbook for this current school year. Making this possible are the tireless efforts of Chuck McCutcheon and his photographer Kelvin Thompson who have been given the HEAVY responsibility of cramming one year's work into a 5-month period. As if this were not a big enough problem in itself, Chuck's responsibilities have been further burdened by TWO other factors which could quite adequately be settled with a little more prudent thought by those directly concerned. The first mainly concerns students. Have you purchased a year book yet? Is \$10.00 really too expensive for an accumulated physical record containing rich and in-

Student Association Notices / Comments



Dudley Kekaula

The Preferred Man Of '76

BEAN CONTEST WINNERS

TOTAL BEANS 9410

1. Colette Claybrook	9425
2. Vicky Petersen	9327
3. Aliimau Faatau	9200

valuable memories? - I think not; after-all, you can earn \$10.00 anytime you so desire, but the 1975-1976 yearbook will not always be in circulation. The SECOND concerns the administrators. Why is there not a separate budget for the yearbook? Why should the SA budget have to absorb the expense of producing a yearbook when it was not originally budgeted for in the current funds? When I leave this place, I will surely take with me my yearbook and in years to come it will serve as a reminder to me of that four-year period of my life spent at the BYU-HC - Another of those cherished experiences. For those of you who haven't ordered, don't be a fool. Act now before it's too late and the future will smile more brightly on you. As for you administrators, just think of the potential recruiting influence that these books will have on those people who so happen to flick through its pages. Is this not further justification for continuation of the yearbook in the future? And finally to Chuck I say, cheer up brah! If no-one else, I'll always appreciate the time energy and professionalism you put into your work.

Leonard Beck Calls For Support

During the week of February 23 to 28, Homecoming will be in progress. The Alumni Association (former students of BYU-HC) will be returning to campus and will play Volleyball and Rugby games against the home teams. Also planned is a homecoming pageant which presents several girls from various clubs on campus who will dress in pantsuits, evening attire and perform a talent. Judging will be made by all students who have BYU-H I.D. And, of course, there is the Homecoming Ball, featuring the band Ebb Tide. Please watch for further reports and support the Association in these activities.

The Week's Activities

Monday, Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. Foyer, Tongan Club Assembly

Under the direction of Club President Afu Taumoepeau, the Tongan Club will present their assembly the "Sound of the Tongan Islands". They will endeavour to show how the missionaries affected their music and the audience will be favoured with bamboo dances, singing and conch shell displays.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8:30a.m.-12 noon, Room 155 Aloha Center, *Blood Drive*

For three and half hours, you will have the opportunity to give blood to help build up the YH blood reserve bank. If you feel you would like to help a worthy cause, please come to the Aloha Center and give of yourself - you never know, you may need the same aid someday yourself.

Saturday, Feb. 21, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Movie: 1984

George Orwell's political horror story is a projection into the future, in which the citizen is an instrument of the ultimate totalitarian state.

Admission: \$1 for Students, \$1.50 General. Activity Card - Free.

The term "chairperson" is a popular word of late. The term "chairman" smacked of sexist thinking. Which brings to mind the BYU-HC's women meetings held last week. A comment over heard in the Aloha Center, Foyer, made by one of the participants in the meeting when she asked one of her children to "go to the person box and see if the person has brought us any person."

Students Your Input Is Really Needed

A college education can be an important asset in obtaining employment in today's society. High grades at an accredited university can be the factor that determines whether a hopeful student finds suitable employment after graduation or is accepted into law or medical school.

The quality of education at BYU-HC has been questioned in the past, but the fact that BYU-HC is accredited gives credence to the grades BYU-HC students receive and the quality of their education.

BYU-HC will be visited in April by an accreditation team that will study its

facilities, programs, financial support and academic excellence. And BYU-HC students will have an opportunity to help prepare BYU-HC for the accreditation team while at the same time helping to improve the quality of education at this university.

BYU-HC students are encouraged to comment on the strengths and weaknesses of the university as part of the self-study associated with reaccreditation.

Dr. Morris Graham said Monday the University is seeking thoughtful, constructive comment from students.

"We are looking for recommendations, and for useful information about patterns of strengths and weakness in the institution," Dr. Graham said.

"The fact that you were once given individual help by an instructor," he explained, "will not be instructive. But if your experience is that instructors are available when you have problems, a pattern begins to emerge which is helpful in evaluating student experiences at BYU-HC."

While individual gripes will probably not be helpful, he added, it will be useful to know of areas where improvement could be made.

Dr. Graham said accreditation occurs when an institution meets criteria for acceptable facilities, programs, financial support and academic excellence.

Accreditation is granted by one of several regional or national bodies which examine the strengths and weaknesses of an institution.

The self study, which has been underway for many months seeks to provide the accreditation team with information about BYU-HC's strengths, weaknesses and significant developments.

Each division, department and college on the campus has conducted its own self-study. The faculty and staff have been invited to add insight to the study, and now students will have the opportunity to share their evaluations and recommendations with the committee.

BYU-HC students need to participate and offer suggestions that will help not only the present group of students, but also other students who will come here to learn.

Everyone is an authority on what he thinks can be improved in any given situation. Students of BYU-HC - exercise your expertise.

Return your submission to Box 1, BYU-HC; mark them ACCREDITATION.

Registrar's Notice

Students who did not receive their Final Study Lists should pick them up at the Registrar's Office.

After obtaining your Study List you should verify each class listed. If there are any classes listed that you are not attending, or classes that you are attending but are not listed, please come in to clear this up.

Quite a number of students who registered on Registration Day failed to pick up their Tentative Study Lists the following morning. You may not have received every class that was listed in the ideal schedule, and may be attending classes for which you are not officially registered.

If you registered for a class and failed to withdraw, you will receive a grade of "UW" which is counted as 0.00 grade points in calculating your Grade-point Average. If you are attending a class without officially registering for it, you will not receive a grade and credit for that class.

Reminder: Report of Grades for Fall Semester (1975) are available at the Registrar's Office.

World Class On Campus

On Friday evening, Feb 27, 1975, John Unterecker and William Merwin will present readings of their poetry in our auditorium commencing at 7 p.m. We will be publicizing this event widely on the North Shore, and everyone is invited to this FREE reading. We are getting these two poets for the price of one and this activity is another in our series of Language Arts Association happenings.

John Unterecker is professor of English at the University of Hawaii, specializing in Yeats and Hart Crane. His most recent book of poetry is *Dance Sequence*, published by Kayak Press. His biography of Hart Crane, *Voyager*, was nominated for a National Book Award.

William Merwin is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize. He comes from New York, and in addition to poetry makes the better part of his living translating French, Spanish, Latin, and Portuguese poetry. He is on tour in Hawaii where he has recently given many readings before various groups in the Honolulu area.

Following their reading, both poets will be available to autograph copies of their books which will be on sale outside the auditorium, or on previous days in the bookstore.

Please invite all your friends and family to this special event.

LA MOYNE GARSIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Garside on the stand.

exemplified in the struggle he had to respond on canvas to a year's stay in Japan. With the aid of a series of slides of Japan, Brother Garside traced the creative process once again, which culminated in a series of abstract paintings, 2 of which were displayed on stage. For Brother Garside, the process of creating those painting and the culmination of that process in successful works of art together made up "my moment of fulfillment, my moment of joy."

Certainly, Brother Garside will have many more such moments of joy, not only in painting, but throughout life, for as he said himself, creation is not restricted to any one form. Each individual can and should be an artist, creating for himself many of his moments of fulfillment and joy.

The David O. McKay Lecture series is truly an opportunity for students and faculty to receive insight and instruction from the best minds on campus. Next year's lecture promises to continue in this same tradition, as it was announced that the David O. McKay Lecture in 1977 will be delivered by Dr. Alice Pack of the Communications and Language Arts Division.

American Revolution Sketches



Prof. Robert Craig evaluates his talk with Prof. Max Stanton

The European Viewpoint

European Point of View in the American Revolution

Last Tuesday in the first sketch of the American Revolution Dr. Robert Craig answered the Question.

"What did Europe think of the American Revolution?" According to Dr. Robert Craig, opinion was in a few cases divided; however, in a majority of nations the leadership were decidedly Pro-American.

In England, against whom the revolution was directed, the parliament was split between the Whigs, who were pro-American, and the Tories, who as the government had instigated the armed conflict that began in 1775. Dr. Craig described how on occasion the Whigs actually cheered in Parliament when news of American victories were reported. The Germans were divided like the English but the French, Belgians, and Russians were decidedly pro-American. The French King lent the revolutionaries a sum in excess of 90 million pounds.

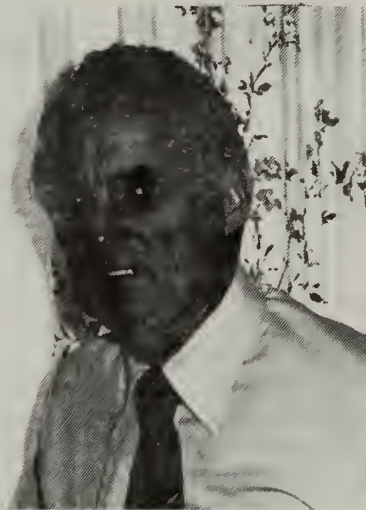
Unfortunately, for Louis XVI of France, this indebtedness led to the French Revolution of 1789 and his dethronement and decapitation in 1792.

In terms of the out come of the Wars the revolution had traumatic consequence in Europe. The English lost interest in America while in France and Germany the rumblings of change took definite forms that led to revolutions in the former and the rise of a powerful Empire in the latter, where nothing had existed before.

The Day It All Began

In 1775 the British and the American Colonial protagonists were in positions that would not allow either of them to back down. Dr. Ken Baldrige outlined the events that took place in and around Boston, Massachusetts on the 18th and 19th April 1775 in Wednesday's American Revolution sketch.

The British had reports that the Colonials were stockpiling arms at various



Prof. Kenneth Baldrige

places in the Boston area and in Concord in particular. Dr. Baldrige discussed Paul Revere's ride, the confrontation at Lexington, the assault on Concord, and finally the retreat of the British to Boston under colonial pressure.

Dr. Baldrige pointed out that Paul Revere was in Boston when the signal light was hung in the Church tower as a warning of the British approach and not on his horse as is generally supposed. At Lexington it is not known who fired the shots that caused the death of eight colonials. At Concord the Colonials thought the British were going to burn the town so the colonials attacked the British forcing them to retreat. They followed them all the way to Boston harassing them all the way. The only thing that saved the British force was a relief column sent out from Boston.



Prof. Max Stanton

The Indians Contribution To The Cause

"For the Indians, the American Revolution was not the war for independence, but only one dramatic episode in a long and ultimately futile attempt to preserve their lands, culture and way of life." This was the opening statement made by Dr. Max Stanton in Thursday's American Revolution sketch. He presented his paper on the role of the Indian in the American Revolution. He divided the tribes into 4 sections, the New England, Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Southern tribes. These sections were subdivided and discussed as individual tribes. Dr. Stanton elaborated on each tribe and their loyalty during the war, whether British, American or neutral.

Character sketches were drawn of many of the Indians who had prominent roles in the Revolution. John Logan, a Mingo tribe indian lost his wife and children when they were murdered. He set out to revenge their deaths by slaughtering many of the enemy. John Logan gave an eloquent defense for his bloody vendetta now known as "Logan's Lament."

Dr. Stanton ended his excellent lecture with the last few words of Chief Joseph's address "I am tired; my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever."

**Give Blood
Wed 25 Feb**

Provo Enrollment Slightly Down

Winter semester registration figures indicate that enrollment is up one percent higher than a year ago at this time.

According to Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, the total number of daytime students has fallen slightly from last semester to 24,430. The drop is expected during winter semester and the administration is very pleased with this semester's enrollment and registration, he said.

This semester there are 13,170 males and 11,260 female students enrolled at BYU: 22,449 of them are undergraduates and the remaining 1,981 are graduate and law students.

There are 568 new freshmen and 1,025 transfer students enrolled as daytime students. A daytime student is anyone who is registered for at least one daytime class and carries a minimum of three hours, said Spencer.

Law school enrollment is up from 292 last winter to 433 this semester. The law school is working towards an average of 150 students per class, and a total enrollment of 450. The number of women enrolled in law school is 20, according to Spencer.

Since 1970 BYU has been operating with a ceiling on the total of daytime students at 25,000, upon the direction of the university's Board of Trustees. According to Spencer, BYU has been able to serve enrollments within one to two percent of this total.

Spencer said that enrollments have fallen into "quite a comfortable pattern." He said admissions keeps a tracking system on all students admitted and enrolled to better calculate estimates of the numbers of students accepted and those who decided to come.

GMAT Due

The Graduate Management Admissions Test will be given at the University of Hawaii on March 27. The closing date for application is March 5. The test is prepared for those who will apply to graduate schools or programs of Management that use the Graduate Management Admissions Test.

Also given at the University of Hawaii is the Optometry College Admissions Test. The date for this test is March 20, with an application deadline of Feb. 28.

Pamphlets of information and applications are available at the testing center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.



Philip Hanson

One Man Can Do It All

Philip Hanson plays no musical instruments. He doesn't sing. He doesn't do magic, juggle, or tap dance.

But for the past 10 years, Philip Hanson has been keeping audiences across the United States and in more than a dozen other countries spellbound and laughing with his hilarious stories and stage characterizations of famous people from history and fiction.

Mr. Hanson will present his widely-acclaimed one man show on this campus on Friday, Feb. 20. His performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

General admission is \$1.50, and tickets for children under 12 and BYU-HC students are \$.75. All seats are reserved.

Alone, on a bare stage without costume or make-up, he builds the characters of more than 100 distinct personalities from history and fiction. The speed with which he changes from character to character makes his performance a brilliant and memorable event for every age group.

The Open Spaces Of BYU-HC

As a student can you see yourself being one of 3481 students sitting an entrance examination for only 1300 places in the University.

These are the figures of the Chungnam National University in Korea for their current enrollment. In talking to some of the Korean nationals on campus, they advised *Ke Alaka'i* that many of the 3481 applicants would have spent a full year in preparation for that entrance.

Korea seems remote to us, here; crowding is a thing of the Orient most would say. But is it only the Orient. *Ke Alaka'i* did some checking and found the crow-

Crowd Awed By Skills Of Touring Group

A group of outstanding people in the martial arts of Japan, gave a thrilling demonstration of their art last week here at

Risuke Otube, age 48, is recognized as the highest technical authority of Shihan (swords).

An American with the group, Donn Draiger, has lived in Japan since 1957. He is the editor of *Judo Illustrated* and is presently engaged in research for his doctoral dissertation in hopology, the science of weapons.

Kenzo Terauchi and Akira Terauchi, other members of the team, have similar impressive resumes.

Despite a last minute change of time and venue, which made advertising difficult, a large audience attended the demonstration in the auditorium.

When You're Wrong You're Wrong

An accounting problem was returned to one of the Japanese students with the instructor's hand-written "corrected" answer on it. The student, in studying it, could not get the final answer to balance. He took the "correct" work to the instructor, who, after a moment of checking, stated that in his "corrected answer he had transposed a number. "Transposed?" asked the recent ELI graduate "What is 'transposed'?" The instructor explained, that in America, it was an accounting term meaning the numbers had accidentally been reversed. The student's eyes showed enlightenment. "Ah so" he replied, "You mean what we Japanese call a 'mistake'!"

ding is a reality here on Oahu.

The Leeward Community College, in Pearl City, last semester enrolled 6790 students. This results in classes with up to a dozen people sitting on the floor with another half dozen standing outside.

In one class the instructor told students sitting on the floor, "If nobody is using the room next door go see if you can rip-off some chairs....."

The campus is a popular one for Leeward students despite the crowding. How much more would they enjoy the open style of our facilities.

Gold Downs Harlequins 'A'

Harlequin "A" were no match for Seaside's "Gold" this Saturday. The Seaside's, in their third straight victory of the season were the victors by 25 points to 7.

The Seaside's went onto the attack right from the beginning of the game and opened the scoring in the first few minutes with a try under the posts by Eleri Talatana. Ottley Hawea easily converted and the score was 7-0.

This attacking type of play was to be the pattern through out the first half. The Seaside's monopolized the ball in the lineouts and scrums which left the Harlequins with little actual possession during the whole first forty minutes. In the loose the Seaside's flankers were devastatingly quick and through out the day did much to disrupt any ball from set play, that reached the Harlequin backline.

The Seaside's' backlines made good use of the ample ball it received. The handling was good and the rerunning was intelligent. Into the attack they drew their opposites through superior control and speed that allowed them to penetrate the Harlequin defense and which resulted in added points on the board. At Half



Ottley Hawea boots 3 points.
time the score was 17-0 to the Seaside's.

The second half was different story. Play settled down on a more even keel with Harlequins playing a better defensive game. What looked like a high scoring game for the home team turned to only eight added points to seven against during this half.

Points for the Seaside's came from five tries scored by Eleri Talatana, Malaela Uta'i, Manu Tahī (2), and Stafford 'Aho. Ottley Hawea kicked one conversion and a penalty. Harlequins A scored from a try and a conversion.

Reds Win Game Handsomely

This game was won handsomely by the Seaside's red team and the final score of 23-7 fairly indicates the superiority which they held over the spirited Harlequins squad. At the very outset of the game the Seaside's went onto the attack and within 5 minutes they posted the first points of the game with a beautiful try by the speedy center Shan Tai right under the posts. The try was set up by the forwards who got to the loose ball very quickly, won the ball from the ensuing ruck, feeding the ball to Artie Elkington who threw a long pass to Pati Moe. A timed pass from Moe to Shan Tai saw the latter through the gap and in for the try. Fruean converted the kick. Score: 6-0. Several minutes later a ball from a scrum was kicked through by Fruean. Following through were the centers Moe and Shan Tai who kicked the ball over the try line for winger John Kamaooha to win the chase for the ball and the try. Conversion attempt failed. Score: 10-0. A rout

looked likely but the Harlequins came back with a cleverly executed try in the corner from a quick tap at the lineout. Score: 10-4. Midway through the half Fruean kicked an easy 25 yard penalty kick into the breeze. Score: 13-4. The Harlequins returned the complement by converting a penalty kick from 35 yards out. Score: 13-7. Right before halftime the Seaside's won the ball from a scrum, fed quickly along the backline to center Shan Tai race around the defence to score in the corner. The conversion attempt failed again. Score: 17-7. In the second half, with the wind at their backs the Seaside's were only able to score once more against a Harlequins team that never knew when to quit. From a quick heel in a scrum, the ball was quickly fed along the back line to winger Aaron Tufaga who sped the last 25 yards to the tryline for the try. Fruean's kick from the sideline was good and the final score remained at 23-7.

Student Response To Intramurals Overwhelming

The response to the new intramural program arrangement has been overwhelming. Basketball, which begins this week has drawn seven men's teams and six women's teams. This has been the best turnout, especially with the women, in ages.

Those still interested in participating should contact Brother Kaluhiokalani, or one of the people listed in the last *Ke Alaka'i*.

Students in the P.E. 200 Intramural and Refereeing Class are those greatly responsible for the organizing of teams and setting up of the intramural schedule for the year. It's amazing to note that approximately half the class are non-P.E. majors and are just students who want a first-hand experience in this area.

The intramural program for this semester will be most enjoyable and interesting and it is hoped that all of the students within the school can participate in at least one facet of the program.

Women Defeat Fort Shafter

The first ten minutes saw a struggling BYU-H team as it tried to keep on top of the Fort Shafter strength. Fort Shafter had some fine players and were beginning to worry the home team; however, a tough fight to surge ahead prompted the Y's team into uniting together to play a tough defense.

Guards Ala Prescott and Val Mitchell managed to keep the defense tight and during the second half of the game, Fort Shafter found it very difficult to score. Lori Almodova and Pauline Nihipali played an excellent game, reaching for all re-bounds that failed to find the ring. Those who watched the game couldn't help but get involved in it and with 10 seconds left to go and a score of 38-36, the crowd was screaming until the bell concluded the game in our favour.

The next games scheduled for the BYU-HC are:

Feb. 18, 7:30 against Chaminade

Feb. 20, 7:00 against Las Vegas

Ke THE LEADER
ALAKA'I BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER ~~14~~ 21

FEBRUARY 25 1976.



Tongan Assembly last Monday

Ae Ngaohi Ongo 'O Tonga

The musically gifted Tongans presented their assembly in a warm fashion Monday. It was entitled "A e Ngaohi Ongo 'O Tonga" which translates, "The Sound Of Tonga." Musical selections were chosen from 3 major classifications: the religious sound, the mood for love and the modern sound. They demonstrated not only their vocal ability but also their versatility with the banjo, guitar and ukulele.

The entire club demonstrated the numerical notation system which the missionaries brought to Tonga in 1828. The system utilizes 7 digits arranged in ways to produce beautiful variations in tone and pitch.

A highlight of the assembly was the recurrence of a Tongan reverend. He led the chants and created great audience participation. Thank you Tongans!

Dean Replaced By President

Have you heard of BYU-HC's new President, well here is the reason.

A change in title for the Dean and Assistant Dean of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus was announced this week by President Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU.

The title of Dean once used for Dan Andersen, is changed to Executive Vice President of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, to be referred to in daily usage as "president."

Assistant Dean Fox becomes Vice President and Dean, to be referred to, in daily usage, as "dean."

Both of these changes are effective immediately.

The purpose of the new titles, according to the announcement, is to more accurately reflect the nature of administrative responsibilities which include all aspects of a self-contained operation such as BYU-HC.



Ed J. Pinegar

Warn Your Neighbors Says Pinegar

"But to be learned is good if they harken unto the counsels of God" (2 Nephi 9:29). The importance of desiring and gaining knowledge was the main topic of Friday's devotional.

Ed J. Pinegar, speaking with his penetrating voice, captivated the audience with his timely stories and great knowledge of the scriptures. He admonished students and faculty to search for the "Knowledge that saves" and the fact that God lives and Jesus is the Christ.

Man can become perfected in his knowledge if he follows the "firsts" of the gospel. The first commandment being to love; the first principle of the gospel, faith; and the first law which is obedience." Man cannot be saved in ignorance and because our knowledge is so small, we must rely on the strength from God. In Alma 26:12 we read, "Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things."

Brother Pinegar said we must desire knowledge to the point that it becomes an obsession. We have to strive to be faithful, love and obey. Once when a boy approached Socrates, seeking knowledge, the wise man motioned towards him and proceeded to hold the boy's head underwater for a long period of time. To the gasping youth he said "When you want to learn as much as you wanted to breath, come back and I'll teach you all I know."

When we have gained knowledge, Brother Pinegar challenged us to warn our neighbors and share the gospel. "When we act upon our knowledge we can have happiness and eternal life."

Semester In Hawaii Here To Stay

The Office of the Vice President has announced the continuance of the Semester in Hawaii Program for Provo Students.

The following results of last Semester's campus wide survey have also been released for publication.

The BYU-HC student body rates very high on friendliness and the faculty has a similar attribute. These are the findings of an evaluation of the first semester in Hawaii students.

On a rating of 4 (4 being very good and very poor) the student body of BYU-HC was rated as 3.8 for friendliness, while the faculty got a 3.7 for rapport and friendliness.

The variety of classes did not serve well— a 2.1 — but that is to be expected when you view BYU-HC through the eyes of a Provo Student.

The major reason expressed by the mainlanders for deciding to participate in the program was to have an international experience. The second most popular reason was Hawaii's climate with attendance at another Church school being third. The scores on the results at the completion of the semester gave a clear points advantage to having actually had an experience of international acculturation and understanding.

The survey also included a faculty evaluation of the Provoites. The highest rating given by the faculty was in the area of class contribution, with outside preparation a close second.

Not to be left out, a random sample of resident students was surveyed. Their perceptions mirror the faculty's in many areas, such as the academic commitment of the Semester in Hawaii group, an even 3.1.

A major criticism by the visitors was lack of campus activities. This finding was also repeated as one of the recommendations by the visitors to the administration for pre-Provo departure orientation. Another item that the visitors felt they should have been made aware of was 'cultural shock.'

Scoring one of the highest on the poll was 3.7 for recommending the program to your friends in Provo.

Faculty = 3.97

Students = 3.39

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

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NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

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Grace Lee
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor :

It was interesting to see the campus grounds during the Christmas break. Everyone was working extra hours and the campus looked great. With school back in session, a limit on hours, plus Brother Grover trimming everyone's budget, I hold my breath and wait for the other shoe to drop.

A Student

Project 2001 Expanding Its Contacts

The Student Development Association is now on the move. Last week both its on and off campus committees began their campaigns to raise funds for the Learning Resource Center.



Randolph Crossley Greeting Mel Larson

Randolph Crossley Address Business Students

Randolph Crossley, the recently retired Chief Executive Officer of the Hawaii Corporation, was the guest speaker at last week's Executive Lecture.

Mr. Crossley is one of the most financially successful men in Hawaii and has earned himself the reputation of entrepreneur extraordinaire. Political, social and general community are all areas where Mr. Crossley has excelled.

In the presentation to the business majors Mr. Crossley touched not only on business related subjects but introduced some philosophical points.

"Meet problems head on; do not run away from them."

"You do not build a chimney from the top."

Randolph Crossley has twice run for Governor of the State and still has an active interest in the State Government.

You may have received a flier at your door, if you live at TVA or in Hale one, or you may see one posted on your unit bulletin board. This is the beginning of the On Campus Committee's program Project 2001, to publicize Library week, which will run from March 14 through March 20th. In conjunction with Library week the On Campus Committee during the same period be out collecting donations from the student body. The Committee is seeking a minimum donation of \$1.00 per student to contribute towards its goal of \$2000 under "Project 2001."

The Off-Campus Committee this week also began its program of contacting businesses throughout the island. Guy Chang, the Off-Campus Vice President of SDA told *Ke Alaka'i* that beginning yesterday an on going telefund commenced. Added support for this program would be appreciated Chang said and those interested should contact the Development office in the Student Services Office.

Alumni Here This Week

During the course of this week, many of the Alumni students will be on campus to enjoy the activities planned. One of the activities will be the assembly which will feature only former students of the Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus. Both Bishop Ah Quin and Lovey Apana will direct the assembly which will last approximately one hour, highlighting the talents and skills of "old students." Please support the Student Association and Alumni on Friday, February 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Lots of laughs, musical talent and dancing are guaranteed.

HEW Rules May Affect Standards

A reprint from Provo's Daily Universe

BYU would not be able to maintain its unique standards if it were forced to comply with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) interpretation of Title IX of the Higher Education Act, the university's general counsel said Thursday.

Title IX states that a university receiving federal funds may practice no discrimination on the basis of sex. Hal Visick, general counsel for the university, said HEW's interpretation of that law would prevent BYU from enforcing its moral and dress standards.

Visick said if the university could not maintain its unique standards, there is a "real possibility BYU would not be."

Visick, Marilyn Arnold, special assistant to the university president; and Bruce Olsen, director of the Office of University Relations, were the featured guests at an ASBYU Student Forum on Title IX Thursday.

Visick said the university would take its case against HEW all the way to the Supreme Court if that department chooses to take legal action.

If the university loses its case, the Board of Trustees will have to decide what policy to follow. Visick said the decision would be either to sacrifice the right to enforce many of the university's standards or to receive no further funds of any kind from the federal government.

He said the church probably would not provide funds for the school if it is forced to operate just like other universities.

A cut-off of federal funds to the university community would affect approximately 8,000 students, Visick said. BYU students now receive approximately \$7 million in government aid.

The money funds research and pays benefits to veterans, Social Security recipients and Indian students.

Visick said HEW has taken no official action on BYU's stand yet. There is a possibility that HEW will not take the case to court. Visick said he would not if he were HEW's lawyer. He noted that Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, is currently acting in that capacity.

Olsen said the student body should remain in a "holding pattern" until HEW takes definite action. If the government threatens to cut off funds to the univer-

sity, a campaign to influence public and legislative opinions will be undertaken.

He said students could best support the administration by becoming informed of the university's position and the philosophy behind it.

The forum guests stressed that BYU is not defying the law. Miss Arnold said, "We believe in upholding the law. We believe HEW is breaking the law by imposing regulations that go way beyond their right to do so. She said most of the regulations are petty and troublesome.



Marilyn Arnold

Hal Visick

Miss Arnold said BYU is taking steps to correct sex discrimination on campus. A women's advisory committee has been formed to inform women of educational and professional opportunities available to them.

She said the committee has met with the college deans to make them aware of problems involving women. As a result, the History 170 text will be changed to include notable accomplishments by women in history.

Students can help the university eliminate problems of discrimination by bringing them to the attention of the administration. Miss Arnold said the ASBYU Women's Office could best handle those ideas and observations.

She said the efforts of the Women's Office and the Women's Advisory Committee have raised the level of awareness about women's needs at BYU. She said consideration is now being given to the concerns and aspirations of women.

Visick said dorm hours for girls were eliminated to place housing regulations in line with HEW requirements.

China On Film

SEE CHINA ON FILM AT BYU-HAWAII

Take a comfortable armchair adventure with your family across 4000 miles of China courtesy of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. On Friday, Feb. 27, world traveler and award-winning photographer Jens Bjerre will show his exciting film, "China, The Awakening Giant," in BYU-Hawaii's main auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, and .50 for children.

Mr. Bjerre travelled with his camera gear and tape recorder from the Soviet border in northern Manchuria south across China's Great Wall, through exotic and historic cities and wilderness areas to Canton, leaving China through Hong Kong.

The result of Mr. Bjerre's filmed penetration of the Bamboo Curtain by train, riverboat and on foot is a fascinating section of China today, juxtaposed against the spectacular mountains and man-made structures of the country's turbulent fabulous past.

The film is in full-color, accompanied by on-the-spot recordings which give the audience an illusion of actually travelling with the popular lecturer cinematographer.

The film is sponsored by the Hawaii Concerts and Lyceums Committee in conjunction with the Hawaii Geographic Society.

Homecoming Ball Planned Friday

Completing the homecoming activities with the Alumni Association this week, Friday 27th from 9:30 p.m. until 1:00 am will highlight the ball in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Because of the expected large crowd, we advise obtaining tickets prior to the ball to avoid possible disappointment. The Band "EBB TIDE" should keep dancing alive and enjoyable and once again, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be recognised.

DRESS: Semi-Formal
ADMISSION: \$3.50 door sale per couple
\$3.00 pre-sale per couple

Please observe dress standards.

Bicentennial Writing Contest Winners Announced

Although the recent Bicentennial writing contest did not inspire as many patriots as hoped, the quality of submissions was high. Larry Best of the CLA

Division acted as the judge in the creative division, in which the first prize of \$50 was awarded to Michael Fillerup for a collection of poems and a short story. A sample poem from the collection Mike

submitted is printed below. Also receiving honorable mention was Melinda Muir, for poem also printed below. Not a single patriot responded in the rhetorical division, so that prize was not awarded.

A CONTEMPORARY ROMANCE
with an almost happy ending or

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM REALIZED
By Michael Tillerup

Always, there seemed smoke, from cigarette, brown
exhaust, or chimney fume, that in morning
cold, we followed towards the warmth and dog spit
shine, even the day after Christmas, more dogs
rubbing wet muzzles on levis we bought whole-
sale from the Salvation Army, just before the big
move South; picking often tangerines
from Gould Swanson's front yard tree.

Little time for speculation, yet we climbed,
the cold mornings, higher than the hill, to where
the streets, narrow, twisting, with an almost
European squeezing in of homes, red brick patios and padlocks
on each two-car garage, A silver Bentley
blocking off a row of daisies in the blink of December
budget not once, in all my colored passings.

Here, we could watch the sun future flood, splattering
the already beginnings of high-rise glass, fixed fairy
tale levels above it all and boulevards whining
with sirens; oak transplanted groves overnight.

Even then the many-shaded shingled rooftops,
like Indian-colored corn, seemed not too tiny
to crush with a toe. Always, farther off, the blue
hope of swimming pools, partially up for sale.

Usually, running down, late for work, class, or gas
crisis, watching; and all along the boulevards, palm
trees shriveling, oh Hollywood North, and the Fine
Foods cheap, but too expensive; art deposits in leveled
lots, too close to old bath tubs. Rusty refrigerator
handles, and stacked bed springs to buy.

Dantes Pic-A-Shirt became popularly
occasional, closed on Holidays,
with McDonald's coupons or the big
weekend splurge at Taco Bell.

Taking newspapers left overnight,
from the brighter doormats. Windows
taller than our heads, rain-stained

and rubbed white, like fingerpaints,
from the inside-out, just enough so
we could never quite see as advertised
the interior; Massage Parlour:
Wrestle a WOOO-MAAN.

Most signs, tiny-eyed
and under 21; the yellow cabs
pulling up alongside us: What
you walking for? You got no
business walking this time a
year...! the patterned
answers we never could give
straight, yet alert to the broken
street signs and always conscious
by night the freeway changing.

It wasn't long though, before opening
offices and an oak tree growing in
our own back yard. The phone
number unlisted and the slang
coming rather easily: it
seemed not so difficult to say cawh
or buy Herbert's Art Supplies
before we could draw.

A BICENTENNIAL AND BEFORE *By Melinda Muir*
A man

Separated From the seed of America
And Multitudes to Follow the sails
A statue holding high a torch
Across grey waters on a sweltering morning
And I see from the shore
What many saw from beyond the sea
A visionary promise
Of lost people to be found
An Apache and an Anglo
Walk with arms locked
On a rain-blurred Christmas-shopping day
And I see our reflection in the prophecy
Plain and precious engravings
To be brought forth from the soil
And a voice shall cry
From the dust of a free land

I sit in a house of white stone
A book lies on a crocheted cloth
On a marble altar
And the words are plain and pure
For behold ye are free

The first in a series of articles
to assist you to

Plan Now

For A Successful University Career

How to prepare successfully for examinations

The key to both success and enjoyment in college lies in your ability to use time wisely. In order to have fun while getting the most out of these years, you need to establish a pattern of good study habits and skills. Such habits and skills will help you get the necessary work done as the months and years go by, and you will handle exams with a minimum of stress and a maximum of achievement.

Authorities in education generally agree that successful preparation for an examination starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. Six overall steps are suggested:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your grades and work

Make a term study plan

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule that allows time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping. Your ability to adhere to the plan will be a measure of your success.

A study area, conducive to learning, is important. Make sure it has good light and all the tools you will need. Before the term starts, have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks and pens that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. As they are equally important, allocate time for both in your daily schedule. Study refers to learning new material for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens the retention of this new knowledge.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly immediately after learning. Review and recall, therefore, is more effective soon after study. Following each class go over the main points for 10 to 15 minutes to reinforce them in your memory. This makes reviewing for exams later a quicker, simpler task.

Simpson Gives Computer Insights

Dale Simpson, former PCC System Analyst and Data Processing Manager, was appointed Director of Computer Services on campus.

Chatting with him on his new job, he told the *Ke Ala* that he found his job very enjoyable and challenging.

Dale was originally from Iowa Falls. He completed his high school education at Fullerton Junior College, California, in data processing. Then he worked for the city of Anaheim, California, in the field that he graduated in. After working for 2 years, he continued his education in BYU, Provo and graduated there with a degree in Computer Science.



Dale Simpson

Upon his graduation, he became a faculty member in BYU, Provo, teaching Computer Science courses. In 1972, he came to Hawaii because of the job offered to him at PCC. He worked there for 4 years, justifying and installing the computer system for all business applications.

Dale is not only interested in computers, he is also very active in other activities. He was a member of the BYU International Folk Dancing in Provo, and was the assistant dance instructor of

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to learn day by day, week by week. But each period of study scheduled into your work plan should be no longer than 1 or 1½ hours, followed by recreation, meal or other activity.

Take legible class and study notes. Mark the margins and underline your textbooks throughout the term and you will be able to review for weekly quizzes or final exams with a minimum of strain.

Showcase, Hawaii. At present, he is an officer of the IBM Computer System/3 club. He enjoys all kind of sports—wrestling, football, swimming and drama.

He married his wife, Lily, in June 1974. The arrival of their 3-month old son, Jeremiah, added the third member to the family.

"Since the computer at BYU-HC was not expressly designed for business or administrative use, the task ahead is to see if I can find any possible way around the inadequacy of the system to achieve the goals the university desires." While attempting to achieve this goal he has set for himself, Simpson indicated that he would still be acting as a consultant at the PCC.

Major Language Authority Visits BYU

TESL students and members of the CLA division had the opportunity to hear Dr. Leonard Newmark, Professor and Former Dept. Chairman of Linguistics University of California at San Diego (UCSD). Dr. Newmark is one of the foremost authorities on Language acquisition. At UCSD he has established one of the most successful language programs in the nation. All students who attend UCSD are required to become proficient in a second language. To aid the students in their efforts his program uses short dialogues in variation, traditional grammar explanations, and more recently grades.

Dr. Newmark came to Hawaii to participate in the Third annual (HCTE) TESOL Conference held Saturday at Mid Pacific College. Our own Dr. William Gallagher is co-chairman of the TESOL conference and made the arrangements for Dr. Newmark to visit our campus. After his presentation he spent the day touring the Temple Visitors Center and the PCC.

FUNNY LADY SCREENING THIS WEEKEND

Herbert Ross's sequel to FUNNY GIRL

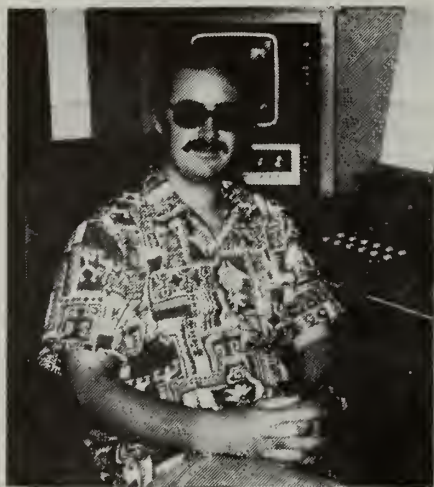
TIME: 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.50 students, faculty and staff

\$2.00 general admission
activity cards free

Gary Smith Of The LRC

For those who have been associated with the campus for a long time (more than a couple of semesters) or who have a close association with the Learning Resource Center (LRC), the name Gary Smith will be one that is not unfamiliar. Gary is the "Production Manager for Video" at the LRC and this involves him in the management of the University's television studio and the Auditorium.



Gary Smith

Gary, who is from Melbourne, Australia, first came to the BYU-H Campus back in 1970 as a freshman with an interest of eventually graduating in history. After his freshman year he took a trip to Samoa, where he had the opportunity to meet and associate with a number of students who are now here and with the families of students whom he had met in his first year.

He returned to the campus in January 1972 and from that time he began to develop an interest in communications; es-

pecially audio - visual communications. This interest became sufficient to induce him to change his major to communications three years ago in which he will graduate this coming June.

Talking to Gary about the development of the two facilities over which he has responsibilities, he said that the growth of educational Television and the improvements in the Auditorium got underway in 1974. Prior to this time he remarked that both facilities were obsolete and ill used. The Television studio was equipped with rusting black and white equipment and the layout of the auditorium was archaic. Today the Television Studio is fully equipped for color production and the auditorium has a new automatic camera system and the most modern sound mixer.

To *Ke Alaka'i's* question of what function the Television studio is presently playing in the process of the University, Gary said that the facility is in an expanding way to create a more intense academic experience for Faculty and students. Briefly he illuminated this point by saying that more divisions and their faculties use the studios to create for the classroom the richer the experiences the students will be able to enjoy at all levels of their college experience. So far, the Natural Science, Mathematics and Technology division and the Business Division have been the only Divisions along with the LRC that were using the facility in this particular way.

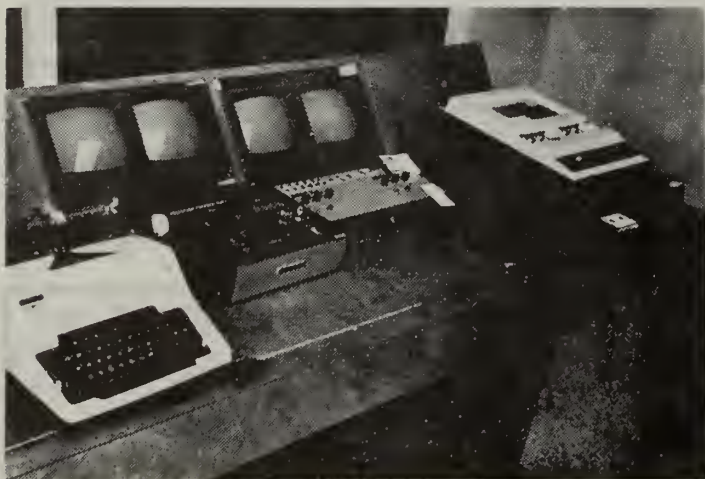
Students Hear Bells On Campus

What was that new sound ringing in the ears of students last Tuesday? The bells that were heard coming from the Aloha Center will soon become familiar to all. Because of the construction of the new carillon tower at BYU-Provo the old bells were not in use. Those bells are now on their way over to our campus through the efforts of Pres. Dallin Oaks and Pres. Dan Andersen.

What was actually heard Tuesday was an audio tape brought to BYU-Hawaii by Dean Austin, head of Electronic Media at BYU-Provo. The tape was amplified in order to see what type and how many speakers will be needed to cover the radius of our campus. The bells are Flemish and their sound will be amplified through speakers placed on top of the Aloha Center. The bells are encased and will not be visible. Director of the LRC, Curtis Fawson, felt the installation should be completed by March 15th.

Last week's reactions to the bells were varied. They ranged from such comment as "I hope they play every half hour" to "They have got to go." *Ke Alaka'i* rang a survey some months ago which showed great support for the bells. Let's hope that when the bells finally arrive they ring up to the standard hoped for.

Hurry and order your own copy of this year's Na Hoa Pono while the supply lasts. A \$3.00 deposit payable this week to the secretaries in the Aloha Center 105 will reserve your Yearbook. The balance of the \$10 price is payable upon receipt of the book. Order yours immediately and put down the deposit while a limited number of copies are still available.



The TV monitor desk



The main 8-channel control panel

Contestants For BYU-HC Royal Honors

Student Association Notices / Comments

Nine girls representing seven Pacific cultures are in competition for the title of Homecoming queen on Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie.

The girls will appear in a campus pageant on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 9.30 p.m. in BYU-Hawaii's main auditorium, where winner will be chosen to reign over the university's weekend Homecoming festivities.

Vying for royal honors are:

Luella Kekaula, a sophomore from Laie majoring in Travel Industry Management; Sugar Naihe, sophomore social work major from Molokai; Mareva Mapuhi, a freshman Travel Industry Management major from Tahiti, and Kellen Spendlove, a sophomore from the Mainland.



Luella Kekaula



Amy Stoddard



Sharon Tung

Also competing are: Luseane Mokofisi, a junior majoring in English from Tonga; Yolanda Lueder, a sophomore from Samoa; Amy Stoddard, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from the Mainland;



Susan DeKeyser



Mareva Mapuhi

Sharon Tung, a junior from Taiwan majoring in TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language), and Susan DeKeyser, a freshman from the Philippines.



Kelleen Soendlove



Luseane Mokofisi



Sugar Naihe



Yolanda Lueder



Two more out of 107 -- 105 to go



Laie gains possession of the ball

Gold And Laie End Game In A Draw

In Saturday's main rugby game on campus the University Gold Team was matched against the local Laie team. It was a game in which neither team was, in the final analyses, able to gain an upper hand. The final score of game end was BYU-H Gold 4 V Laie 4. Both teams scored their points from unconverted tries.

Credit must go to Laie for a spirited game of which they were in control for most of the 80 minutes of play. They controlled almost all the lineouts, scrum and rucks, however, on only one occasion were their backs able to do anything constructive with the ball. They scored from a set scrum mid way in the second half from inside the Gold twenty-five. They failed to make the most of their monopoly of possession by playing loose and by ineffectual kicking.

The Gold Seasideers did not have it together this week. They were not able to gain sufficient possession to get the back line moving and consequently spent most of the game on defense. Only in the last few minutes of the game did the Gold show any signs of life.

The player who shone the most on the day whose solid defense saved the seasideers on a number of occasions was Ottley Hawea. His covering of the loose ball and the effectiveness of his boot kept Laie away from the seasideers line time and again

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Volleyball This Week

On February 14th, in the gymnasium Gold and Red joined with Laie and Windward Oahu to play an eight game Tournament.

BYU-H Gold came out on top with seven wins followed by Laie with 5, and BYU-H Red and Windward trailing with 2 wins each.

Coming up this Saturday night in the University gymnasium is a special Alumni V's BYU-HC benefit match which will begin at 8 p.m. Coach Walton told *Ke Ala-ka'i* that the \$0.30 admission to this match will go to two special causes 50% will go to the Rhonda Au Memorial Scholarship Fund. Rhonda Au was a student on campus involved in the PE program who passed away last year. The other 50% will go to Kirk Kilgour, a former world class volleyball player, who played a number times against CCH back in 1971-72, and who was recently paralyzed in an automobile accident on the mainland.

Seasideers Down By 107-16

Saturday night the Seasideers were up against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. They went down 107 - 16 in a game completely dominated by the visitors.

The Seasideers were completely outclassed in all aspects of the game. The visitors began with a height and mobility advantage and showed their superiority on the court in ball handling and control and around the basket both on attack and defense.

The seasideers buckled under the pressure and contributed to the score by poor passing and on many poor ball control. The visitors defense did not allow the home players to approach the basket and consequently the home players shot wildly at goal.

The Seasideers tried their best against a team that had both technique and power but were unable to make much of an impression.

Reds Gain Victory On Maui

Last Saturday the seasideers "RED" team invaded the lovely shores of Maui and by day's end had completed one VICTORY and sustained one DEFEAT: The VICTORY took place on the north side of Maui at Kahului where the seasideers, minus four starters and one referee, overran the local side by a score of 19-0. The DEFEAT occurred on Maui's south side at Hana Bay where one landslide, one flat battery, one country cop, one ailing "tourist" and 1000 - S-bends combined to

overcome the vain efforts of five individuals who, despite the coaches advice, left the team to go sight seeing and consequently missed the game.

The beautiful stadium and fine playing conditions were conducive to good rugby and that's exactly what the seasideers produced in scoring three tries to nil. The seasideers combined good, tight forward play with brilliant backline that showed too much pace and tricky movements for the opposition to handle.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 22

MARCH 3, 1976



Yolanda Lueder with Sharon Tung and Susan De Keyser.

Homecoming Queen And Court

Nine girls representing seven Pacific cultures vied for the title of Homecoming Queen on Brigham Young University campus on Thursday night, Feb. 26 at 9:30 in the campus Auditorium.

At around midnight the Students voting at the pageants and choose Yolanda Lueder a sophomore, as Home Coming Queen for the 1975-76 year. Sharon Tung, a junior from Taiwan, was first runner up and Susan de Keyser a freshman from the Philippines was third runner up.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Wayne Reis. The evening's production was in hands of Leonard Beck and Brian Borsella. Before a full house the nine contestants were introduced individually, performed a range of talents, and modelled evening gowns. During the

vote counting interval the audience was entertained with music performed by a group introduced by Jeff Walpole. Thanks go to the organizers for an interesting evening of entertainment.



The Crowning

Special Alumni Assembly Attracts Capacity Crowd

by Annette Carpenter

One of the highlights of Homecoming Week was the return of many Alumni and their variety of talents. In an assembly Friday, a full capacity crowd including students, faculty, and many people of the community, was treated with excellent song and dance.

Each of the Polynesian cultures were well represented by the Alumni. The Tongans provided a band and excellent dancing, and the Hawaiians also displayed the traditional hula, as well as a solo by Cecilia Fong. Erena Mapuhi led the Tahitian dancing and the Maori's sang several songs of their homeland. The exciting mosquito and fire dances, a favorite to all, came from the Samoan group headed by Penilosa Taosoga.

The charming Host and Hostess for the activities were Lovey Apana and Joseph Ah Quin. Lovey is currently a top entertainer on Kauai. She set the audience at ease with her vivacious personality and singing. "Pop" Ah Quin, known for his beautiful resonating voice, joined Lovey for a medley of popular songs and made a great tribute to the Bicentennial for the finale.

A delightful comedy spoof on the first Homecoming Queens featured Karma Hackney and Jackie Clay. They took the audience on a "sentimental journey" spiced with many quips and jokes.

Also participating were Leonard Beck, Sheri Pack singing an operatic solo, and an excellent modern dance duo of Chris Geddes and Lisa Thompson. Randy Boothe, once again, astounded the audience with his innovative keyboards.

Tuition Cost On Campuses Rising

A college education will cost more at most Mainland Universities. Undergraduate tuition next fall at major public and private schools will go up an average of 8 to 10 percent to meet the soaring operational costs.

The college officials feel that despite the 8 to 10 percent increase in tuition, enrollments will also increase, but only modestly.

Many residential campuses cost up to \$30,000 for a four year degree.

Stanford recently increased its charges by 12½ percent and it is predicted that this will be a annual increase until 1980.

Graduate Schools are even worse. The medical school at George Washington University in Washington D.C. has advised that a four year degree will cost \$50,000. This excludes room and board, clothing, transportation or extra spending.

Despite strong and active efforts by student oriented groups, no let up in the increases appears to be forthcoming.

Some comparison figures from around the nation are quoted below for an academic year, for out of State Students:

Yale University	up \$350	to \$4,400
Dartmouth College	up \$330	to \$4,230
U of Southern Florida	up \$696	to \$3,021
Valdosta College.	up \$192	to \$1,236
U of Chicago	up \$210	to \$3,420
BYU, Provo	up \$ 40	to \$ 720
Stanford	up \$465	to \$4,275
BYU-HC	?	?

Will we get an increase? If so to what?

Ke Alaka'i asked President Dan Andersen to comment. "We are facing the same problems as other state and private colleges," replied the President. In response to a question of are we going to have an increase, he said "Yes, but the amount is still being investigated."

Ford And Reagan: The Same Only Different

Ford claims he won the New Hampshire Primary. Reagan feels that although his count was less than 50 per cent, the closeness of the vote gave him a win.

The early predictions showed President Ford had a significant lead in popular polls. The 2 percent difference in the New Hampshire primary proves otherwise. As the Republican presidential race heats up some distinct trends in the two candidates' campaigns are being noticed. They basically agree on most of the issues that are given press space. Some of the issues they are very close on are federal spending, school busing, abortion, Cuba, crime control, and detente.

Where then do they differ? The pressure of the race forcing them to differentiate themselves will soon tell us. Republicans, have you decided which is your man?

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Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

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NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS
ADVISER

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Neville Gilmore
Grace Lee
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
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Letters To The Editor

YOUR LETTERS ARE WELCOMED

Editor:

Concerning the article "Seasiders Down By 107 - 16." They went into the game knowing full well they would most likely be defeated by a large margin. The reasons being:

(1) The UNLV has played 22 games this season compared to the Seasiders 4.

(2) The UNLV team have 5 players over 6 feet tall. The Seasiders tallest player is only 5 ft. 11 in.

(3) The UNLV team is ranked as one of the top three teams in the nation - the other two being UCLA and Longbeach.

(4) Three of the UCLA and Longbeach played together in nationals and the team itself has played together for more than 2 months like the Seasiders!

(5) The budget for UNLV is \$17,000 for recruiting etc. which far outclasses what BYU-Hawaii could offer!

The UNLV team was very skilled and showed our girls just how good girls basketball can become -- which in itself was worth it!

It's not if you win or lose -- it's how you play the game I feel the Seasiders made an excellent impression on the UNLV team -- even when it was obvious what the outcome of the game would be, our girls still would not give up -- Doesn't that tell you something?

Our girls have and are working very hard to be the best they can -- Come on -- how about a little support!!!!!!

They really deserve it!!!!!!

Carol Andersen

Angola lost to Red Intervention

Angola has fallen to the Soviet backed forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The unprecedented intervention of Russia and the 12,000 man Cuban force has given the Radical African nationalists a new drive and decisiveness.

White Rhodesia, where 240,000 whites are trying to preserve their rule over the 6 million blacks is strongly favored by the Radicals as the next area to test their new found strength.

The new power derived from the Soviet Communist support has upset

what was developing into an acceptable status quo for the white ruled South Africa and the Black neighbors to the North.

South Africa has traditionally been the guarding angel of Rhodesia but this is now a new ball game. South Africa may very well be unwilling to support Rhodesia when they call for help, which they will inevitably have to do.

South Africa's Prime Minister Vorster summed it up well when he said, "The forces of destruction will strike at South Africa harder than ever before"

Blood Donors Efforts Appreciated

by Dennis Varde

A total of 106 registered to donate their blood at the Aloha Center on Thursday, Feb. 26. Between 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., out of 106 registered, 54 pints (1 pint per person) of blood were donated. The remaining 52 were not accepted due to various reasons such as low iron count in blood, recent colds, low blood pressure, pregnancy, etc.

The majority of people who registered to donate were students, the faculty only had 3 registering: Warren Ottley, Larry Oler and Robert Morris. The school staff was represented by Opel Herring, Lurline Nunu Janet Baldrige, Montez Yamauchi and Sam Ah Quin. There were also people from the community who registered to donate blood including high school students from Kahuku and a local fire unit.

In looking back, the Blood Bank was a fair success but it could have been received with a warmer response - A Big Mahalo goes out to all the individuals, students, faculty, staff, and people of the community who participated in the blood drive.

Selective Service Changes Style

Colonel Henry C. Oyasato, the state director of Selective Service for Hawaii has announced the closing of all Local Draft Board Offices in Hawaii at the end of February. Closing Local Board Offices was made necessary by the President's austere budget recommendations for the selective service system in fiscal year 1977. The system will be composed of approximately 100 employees who will perform the primary function of planning for any future emergency that might again require draft machinery.

Selective service director, Byron V. Pepitone, terminated all registrant processing on January 27, 1976. Earlier, he had announced cancellation of the annual registration tentatively planned for early Spring 1976. He also announced that there would not be another annual lottery drawing until the president determines that registration with selective service is again necessary.

Colonel Oyasato said, "This means that all registrant processing and services

Bradshaw Starts Business Forum's

The Business Division under its acting chairman Dr. James Bradshaw held a Divisional Forum last week.

The forum was initiated by Bradshaw to involve the students of the Business Division in a learning experience which would at the same time create a pleasant atmosphere while recognising superior business students on campus.

Rich Hill presented a marketing project that he had participated in last year. Tom Armitage assisted by Rey Crisostomo



Tom Armitage



Rich Hill

impressed the crowd with an outstanding display of a small business course analysis they did for a North Shore lumber yard.

These three students, along with the other students within the business division will be competing for one of the division's four top student awards which will be awarded later this semester.

An Award will be given in each of the four sections within the Business Division; Management, Accounting, Office Management, and Secretarial Practice.

Davis, the teacher of the Marketing and small business class involved in the presentation, told *Ke Alaka'i* he was proud of the presentation made by these students and would confidently stack such work up against any Mainland Students' efforts.

"I was very pleased with the forum," Bradshaw told *Ke Alaka'i*: This type of meeting enhances the professionalism on campus and I will be trying to arrange more this semester."

TAHITIAN CLUB ASSEMBLY
Monday, March 8, 10:30 a.m.

Another hour of music and entertainment will be featured by the Tahitian Club in the foyer. The members of this club have been practising since last semester so the assembly is expected to be of a very high standard.

Be Thankful For Sacrament Talks

The 25th Communist Party Congress will soon get under way in Moscow. If you think some sacrament speakers take a bit longer than they should then take heart. Communist Party chief Brezhnev is all set for a 5½ to 6 hour admonition of the delegates to the congress. Yes, one talk for up to 6 hours.

Aorta Sendem Strines Ome Cores They Carn Speak Inlish

Australians, who refer themselves as Strines, have difficulty being understood by non-strines when they use their own form of English. The accent the Strines have is quite distinctive and efforts are being made to assist the non-Strines to communicate with the Strines. Here is a report on the work.

Much has been written about our accent, but one of us the "Professor of Strine Studies at the University of Sinny" sees Australian as a distinct language.

While the English writer Monica Dickens was autographing copies of her latest book as they were being bought by members of the public in a Sydney shop, a woman handed her a copy and said, "Emma Chisit." Thinking that this was the woman's name, Monica Dickens wrote: "To Emma Chisit" above her signature on the flyleaf. The purchaser, however, in a rather more positive voice said, "No. Emma Chisit?" Eventually it became clear that she had been speaking Strine, and had used the Strine equivalent of the English phrase, "How much is it?"

Strines have their own language

The misunderstanding was due to the fact that Miss Dickens had never been told that while the Strines are often able to understand and read English they usually speak only Strine.

This incident made a profoundly disturbing impression on me. I realized that while we all speak Strine fluently and are able to understand each other without much difficulty, there did not seem to be any reliable and comprehensive dictionary of the language available for use by visitors, students, New Strines and people who speak only English. My work is an attempt partly to fill this gap.

Extracts from the Strine-English Dictionary:

Aorta: (pronounced A-orta) is the vessel through which courses the life-blood of Strine public opinion. Aorta is a composite but non-existent Authority which is held responsible for practically everything unpleasant in the Strine way of life. Aorta comprises the Federal and State legislatures; local government councils; all public services; and even, it is now thought, Parents and Citizens' Association and the CSIRO.

Aorta is, in fact, the personification of the benevolently paternal welfare State to which all Strines - being fiercely

independent and individualistic - appeal for help and comfort in moments of frustration and anguish.

The following are typical examples of such appeals:

"Aorta build another arber bridge. An aorta stop half of these cars from cummer ninner the city - so a feller can get twirkon time.

"Aorta have more buses. An aorta mikem smaller so they don't take up half the road. An aorta put more seats innem so you doan tefter stann all the time. An aorta have more room innem-you carn tardly move innem air so craided. Aorta do something about it."

Gloria Soame: A spurban house of more than 14 squares, containing fridge, telly wart wall carps, payshow, and a kiddies' rumps room. Antonym: *Terror Souse*.

Hop Eyes: Pastry cases, containing gravy, and occasionally heated. The singular is hop eve, or hopping sauce.

Dingo: A word with two separate, unrelated meanings. When intoned with equal emphasis on the syllables it is the negative response to the question: "Jeggoda?" As in:

Q: "Jeggoda the tennis?"

A: "Nar, dingo. Sorten TV."

When, however, the emphasis is on the first syllable, dingo becomes a parliamentary term of mild reproof.

Letty Mare Fit: Let him have it. As in: "Letty mare fit tiffy wonsit. Zarf trawly zonier kid."

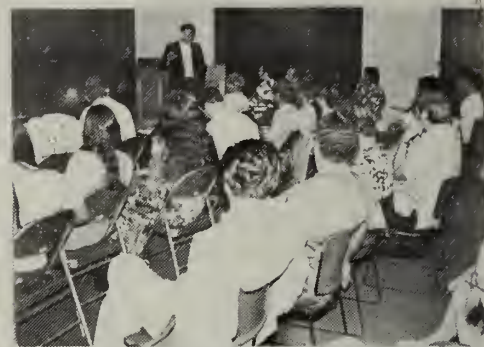
Marmon Dead: Parents. As in: "I saw Marmon dead, Sandra, they'd love tier frommier."

Sex: Large cloth bags used as containers for such things as potatoes, cement, etc. As: Sex of maure, corn sex, etc. Also known as hesing bairgs.

Uppendan: To and fro; backwards and forwards. As in "She walked uppendan Flinner Street."

Wezzme: Where is my. As in "Wezzme hembraig and wezzme earniform?"

Zarf Trawl: Because after all. As in "Zarf trawl Leica nony doomy Bess." or: "Zarf trawl wec rony flesh and blood wennit Saul boiled down."



Dr Whitwell in session.

Music Conference Very Sucessful

The Hawaii MUSIC Educators Conference was recently held on the BYU-HC. Over a hundred participants attended the conference from many parts of the State.

Starting on Friday evening with a concert and later an address from Dr. Harold Goodman, the Chairman of the Church Music committee, the sessions and workshops continued through until Saturday afternoon.

Jim Murphy a BYU-HC student proved a popular attraction with his workshop on tuba playing. The A Coppella choir also drew a lot of interest as did Showcase

Dr. Whitwell, the NATIONAL Director of Bands, was one of the guest co-lecturers and captivated his audience again drew a lot of favorable response from the visitors.

Professor Dick Ballou and Janes Smith the faculty members of BYU-HC who did the majority of the planning deserve hearty congratulations for a very successful weekend.

Kula Manu Deadline Close

Students are reminded that the deadline for submitting manuscripts for the *Kula Manu Creative Writing Contest* is March 15. This year, \$150 is being offered in prize money.

Thus far, we have received only one entry for the contest. If you consider the fact that not a single student entered the rhetorical division of the Bicentennial Writing Contest, and, as a result, the \$50 prize money could not even be awarded, it seems rather foolish *not* to enter the *Kula Manu Writing Contest*. Suppose only three students enter: that could result in \$50 for each student.

Poems, short stories, essays, and one-act plays may be submitted. Information and entry blanks are available in room 108.

Golden Calf Or Commandments?

I quote from Elder Neal Maxwell:

"The leader who is willing to say things that are hard to bear, but which are true and which need to be said, is the leader who truly loves his people and who is kind to them. Nothing is more cruel than that leader who, in order to have the praise and plaudits of his followers, entices them from safety into the swamp out of which some may never return. The straight and narrow way is just that—straight and narrow. It is an arduous uphill journey. The way to hell is broad and wide and slopes ever so gently, and those who walk that path scarcely notice the descent because praise of men distracts them and they do not see the warning signs! The choice is still between the golden calf and the Ten Commandments."

(Unpublished letter dated Aug. 12, 1975. "Some Thoughts," from Neal A. Maxwell to President Tanner.)

Cancer's warning signals:

1.
Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 2.
A sore that does not heal.
 3.
Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 4.
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 5.
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 6.
Obvious change in wart or mole.
 7.
Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Ad No. 1275-L (2" x 5")

This ad was created for the American Cancer Society by Ogilvy & Mather Inc. of New York City, as a public service. Please use it throughout the year, except for April, May and June issues when special ads will be available.

Sam Brooks; Food Services Manager

by Dennis Varde

Sam Brooks, our Saga cafeteria and snackbar manager, is deeply concerned with the nutritional welfare of the dorm students. His job is a constant juggling act trying to keep the balance between his allotted financial budget, the students' desires and the need to maintain proper nutrition.

This winter has proved rough for him as the price of fresh local grown vegetables has gone up because of the bad weather. Besides high food prices, planning a menu that will please all the students poses as another problem especially here at BYU-HC. Sam has reported that there are 38 or more different ethnic groups represented here; each with their own cultures and eating habits. "Trying to come to a medium ground is almost impossible," declared Sam. Nevertheless, Sam still needs our suggestions to help plan a good menu. Sam added, "Saga food is here to provide a service for the students. We don't want the students to get uptight or angry. We survive on what the students want."

Remembering the importance of good nutrition Sam produces a pretty good menu.

Sam Brooks: a friend to our stomach

Besides running the cafeteria, Sam also is in charge of our school's vending machines. Vending service has been a busy and sometimes disappointing task for Sam because of the thefts and vandalism involved. Sam reports that most of the abuses are done by outsiders. Sam pleaded that if you don't get fair service from the venders, to call him instead of taking it out of the poor machines. Sam has been working for Saga Foods for over eleven years. He has been providing service at BYU-HC since April 1971. He enjoys it here and wants to make Laie his permanent home. Despite all the headaches of his job, Sam enjoys his work especially when it comes to relating with people.

Sam struck this reporter as one of the more interesting and dynamic men on campus. Even the courtship of Sam is romantic and interesting story. Thirteen months after returning from his mission, he married his MIA sweetheart, Carolyn.

Sam is now a family man with four sons and one daughter. Sam was also proud to announce that his son Peter became an Eagle last November.

In the Church, Brother Brooks is the first counselor in the Bishopric and his wife is the Relief Society President in



Sam Brooks

the Laie III ward. Bro. Brooks served his mission in Australia 19 years ago.

Sam graduated from the University of Utah majoring in business. He intended to major in speech and drama but due to practical reasons he decided to change his major. He still possesses acting ability. He starred in Robert Bolt's "Man For All Seasons" several semesters ago. His acting ability has rubbed off on his two oldest children, Peter and Heidi, who had roles in BYU-HC's production of "The Fiddler On The Roof" and "The Sound of Music." This semester Sam was approached to play the challenging role of Lenny in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Due to the demands of his job and Church he declined the offer.

In conclusion, Sam is a good guy. Sometimes we are displeased and complain about the food service. If we only knew the everyday hassles our man Sam is involved with just to provide us with good service, I'm sure we would learn to love and appreciate him. After all he must be doing a good job. I have yet to see any dorm student dying of starvation or suffering from malnutrition.

Weekend Activities

Saturday, March 6, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

A powerful gripping film about the problems of a rebellious alienated youth. Colin Smith, who is apprehended after committing a robbery, sent to Borstal, a boy's reform school, and becomes a distance runner.

Admission: \$1 without activity card.

How To Improve Your Sugar Cane

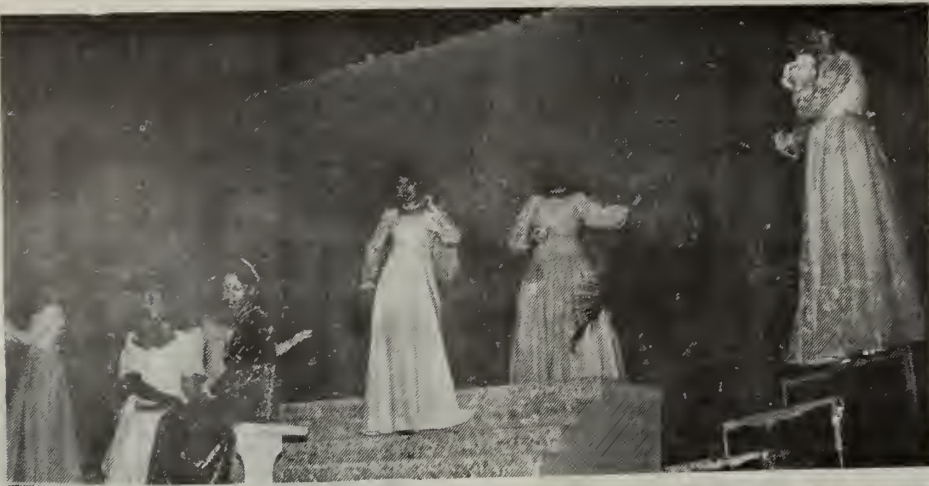
Last Wednesday the Division of Natural Science Mathematics and Technology held a Natural Science colloquium in Room 155 AC at the 10:30 a.m. hour.

The guest speaker was Dr. Don Heinz, head of the genetics and Plant Pathology Division of the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association and also Bishop of Kailua 2nd Ward, Kaneohe Stake.

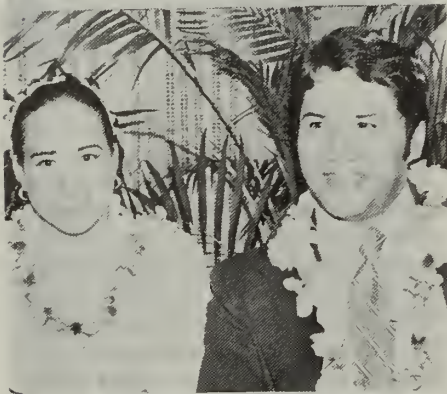
He discussed the improvement of sugar cane through selection being achieved through cross breeding, and by radiation and tissue cultures..

Another aspect of sugar cane production covered by Dr. Heinz dealt with selecting and testing of the variants for disease resistance, part resistance, herbicide resistance and increased production. The association has even developed a variant which anticipates the possibility a certain disease entering Hawaii from other producing areas in the world where that disease is common.

The lecture was very interesting but for a topic so important to the economy of the islands was very sparsely attended.



The contestants at the Pageant



Two who enjoyed the Ball



Swing and sway the Homecoming - way

Final Exam Schedule

Classes taught on MWF, Daily, MW, or any other combination including a period on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. (Note - Two credit hour classes should use only 50 minutes of the examination period).

Time of Class	Time and Date of Exam
7:30	7:30-9:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
8:30	1:30-3:20 April 21 (Wed.)
9:30	7:30-9:20 April 20 (Tues.)
11:30	11:30-1:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
12:30	11:30-1:20 April 20 (Tues.)
1:30	7:30-9:20 April 21 (Wed.)
2:30	1:30-3:20 April 20 (Tues.)
3:30 or After	3:30-5:20 April 21 (Wed.)

Classes taught Tuesday and Thursday

7:30	9:30-10:20 April 21 (Wed.)
8:30	10:30-11:20 April 21 (Wed.)
9:30	11:30-12:20 April 21 (Wed.)
10:30	12:30-1:20 April 21 (Wed.)
11:30	9:30-10:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
12:30	10:30-11:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
1:30	9:30-10:20 April 20 (Tues.)
2:30	10:30-11:20 April 20 (Tues.)
3:30 or After	3:30-5:20 April 20 (Tues.)



John Unterecker and his fans.

'Crowd' Loves Poets

A small but enthusiastic group enjoyed an evening of poetry Friday night as John Unterecker and William Merwin read from their own works. Those who did come to the reading were able to hear two fine poets who were both able to add the special touch that only the artist himself can give his own works.



John Unterecker

How are Your Academic Measurements?

One basic function of numbers is to measure things against each other—six apples are more than three elephants, five VW's are more than one Cadillac, two boy friends are too many. (Or should that be "too few"?)

Numbers are also used to measure your success in school, in which case they are referred to as "grade points" and "grade point averages". These numbers not only have a very major impact on your life at school, but they even influence life after school. They affect your ability to win a scholarship, to be accepted to graduate school, to get a job, and even to stay in school at all. Therefore, you need to know exactly what your "grade point average" means and how it is calculated.

Essentially, the "grade point" system is simply a way to convert the many individual letter grades you receive each semester into one handy number, which can be used as an overall measure of your academic achievement in school.

The first step in figuring your grade point average is to convert each letter grade you receive into an equivalent number, which is done according to the following table:



A Exceptional Achievement	4.0
A-	3.7
B+	3.4
B Above Average Quality	3.0
B-	2.7
C+	2.4
C Acceptable Work	2.0
C-	1.7
D+	1.4
D Not Fully Satisfactory	1.0
D-	0.7
F	0.0

Hence, in the grade point system, every "B" you receive is equal to 3.0 grade points; every "A" is 4.0 grade points; every "A-" is 3.7 grade points, and so on. So the first step in calculating your grade point average is to convert each of your grades into a number according to the table shown above.

However, some classes count for more hours than others. In evaluating your overall academic achievement, the "B" you got in a two-hour religion class

should carry less weight than the "B" you got in a four-hour English class. To make sure that each grade is weighed proportionally to the class in which it was earned, the grade point number for the grade you earn is multiplied by the number of credit hours for the class in which the grade was earned. Thus, a "B" (3.0) in a two-hour class is equal to six grade points (3.0×2). An "A" (4.0) in a one-hour class is equal to four grade points (4.0×1). A "C-" (1.7) in a three-hour class is equal to 5.1 grade points (1.7×3). So the second step in figuring your grade point average is to convert each class into a single number by multiplying the credit hours for the class times the grade point number according to the grade received in the class.

With the grade points calculated for each class, it is easy to figure out the total grade point average. Simply add up the total grade points from each class and divide that total by the credit hours taken. Thus, the process for figuring your grade point average looks like this:

Class	Credit Hours	Grade	Grade Points
Rel 211	2	x B(3.0) =	6.0
Math 100	3	x C(2.0) =	6.0
Eng 111	4	x B-(2.7) =	10.8
Total Credit Hours:			9
Total Grade Points:			22.8

Then simply divide the total credit hours into the total grade points, as follows:

$$\frac{22.8 \text{ (Total Grade points)}}{9 \text{ (Total Credit hours)}}$$

$$= 2.53 \text{ GPA (Grade Point Average)}$$

Hence, for the above three classes, the GPA is 2.53, almost exactly between "above average" and "acceptable."

There are three special grades which you may receive on occasion but which do not count as part of your GPA. First, the "X" grade is given when a student requires more than one semester to achieve the required proficiency in a course. The "X" grade is only given in specified classes and may be given only one time for any course. Second, the "I" grade, or "incomplete", is given only when the extenuating circumstances beyond the student's control made it impossible for him to complete the course on time. The "I" grade is automatically changed to an "F" if the course work is not completed within one year. Third, the "P" grade is given for "C" or better work in designated classes taken on the Pass-Not Pass option. Again,

these three grades, "X", "I", and "P" are not counted in the calculation of the GPA.

When you receive your grades at the end of the semester, two GPA's are usually shown: (1) your GPA for that one semester, which is called your "current GPA," and (2) your GPA for all your university work, which is called your "cumulative GPA."

One particular use of GPA figures is for the administration to identify students who are possibly not making the best use of their university experience, as reflected in their poor grades. The university classifies such potential problems into three categories of increasingly serious concern:

(1) Academic Warning: A GPA below 1.75 for the first semester of enrollment, or below 2.00 for any subsequent semester, puts the student on academic warning.



semesters of enrollment, a cumulative GPA below 2.00 puts the student on academic probation.

(3) Academic Suspension: A cumulative GPA below 2.00 for two consecutive semesters will cause the University Standards Board to consider suspending the student from the university. Students who are suspended must apply for re-admission after a lapse of at least one semester.

If you find yourself in any of these three categories, you should realize that you are being alerted to problems in your pursuit of education. The proper response to academic warning, academic probation, or academic suspension, is not to panic. Instead, go immediately to someone who can help, such as your teachers, your advisor, your division chairman, or your advisement aide. Or, as is often the case, you can cure the problem yourself by a more diligent application to your studies. With dedication and hard work, Grade points will help you gain scholarships, graduate school acceptance, jobs and even stay at school.



Utah's symbol



National symbol

Utah Bee For Bicentennial

The symbol on the left has been chosen by the Utah Bicentennial Commission to be used along with the national symbol, right, during this Bicentennial year.

As part of the Bicentennial highlights in Utah, BYU is presenting, what is being billed as the BYU musical of the century, "Brigham."

The new show is due to open at the BYU Marriott Center on April 6 and run through to April 17.

Harve Presnell, star of "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Gone With The Wind" and co-star of "Paint Your Wagon" will play the part of Brigham Young.

As can be seen from the bill-board the musical covers many facets of Brigham's life.



Brigham's billboard

For Good Results Use Good Review Techniques

If you have applied yourself during the term, then preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think—provided you have been working consistently. Review for weekly quizzes should take no more than 15 minutes, a mid-term hour exam 2 or 3 hours, and a final examination 5 to 8 hours.

Your preparation for a final should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a schedule that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes. Beware of racing your motor. Make sure you still allow time for rest and relaxation, with no longer than 1 or 1½ hours of review at one time. Your mind needs breaks.

Plan your review systematically and consistently. Go from main idea to main idea, using the textbook chapter headings or your instructor's term outline as a guide. Go from chapter notes to chapter notes or from class notes to class notes, recalling the important headings and ideas in each. If certain points are difficult for you to remember, then reread the textbook. Otherwise stick with your notes. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is often helpful, depending on the amount of material
PAGE 8

to be reviewed. In 4 to 8 pages you can outline the main points of your detailed class and text chapter notes. Headings with indented numbered points under them make relationships more obvious. This procedure will also help reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading — see if you remember the main points under it. As you go, ask yourself what, when etc.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, aspects or ideas. They often give clues to points that are important or particularly need review.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use his comments as a guide but don't try to out-guess him.

Group reviewing can be helpful. But it shouldn't take the place of working on your own. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to 30 or 45 minutes, with no more than 4 or 5 people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram the last day. Remember, forgetting takes place more

Registrar's Notices

We certainly appreciate your cooperation during our Advance Registration procedures this past semester. The registration process for this Spring Term will be changed.

There *will not* be an arena-type registration at the Aloha Center as in the past.

Continuing students who will attend Spring Term 1976 *should Advance Register* by turning in a completed class request form by March 19th. Student's Tentative Study Lists will be distributed on April 7th. Tuition and fees can then be paid at the Business Office. Those students who do not pay their tuition and fees by April 27th will have their class requests cancelled and must register late and pay a \$10 late fee.

During the period from March 22 to April 16, class request forms will still be accepted, but these students will receive 2nd priority in scheduling and must pick up their Tentative Study Lists on April 27th at the Registrar's Office. If request forms are not in by April 16th, continuing students will be required to register late and pay a \$10 late fee on April 28.

rapidly right after learning. If you do have to cram, be selective. Don't attempt an exhaustive review.



Wilson Cannon

Bank Executive Gives Key To Success In Business

Wilson Cannon, the President of the Bank of Hawaii, was last week's guest speaker at the Executive Lecture Series.

Cannon, who was born on Maui and later educated at Stanford, told the assembly that he had worked for only one employer during his working life, the Bank of Hawaii.

Last year the Bank of Hawaii made an \$11 million profit. Profit, explained Cannon, is essential to any organization despite the current trend to decri it. The ployees of the Bank received \$18 million in salaries, \$4 million in benefits and the State as Federal agencies received \$41 million in taxes. Without profit none of these payments could not have been made.

The Bank of Hawaii is the largest in State, with over a billion dollars of investments on behalf of its clients. Cannon recognizes the Bank's role as a country bank as opposed to the large eastern city banks, and he feels they know this Business best and try hard to contribute to the community in which they are situated.

The closing remarks by Cannon showed a contented and successful man. "Some people want to live in a certain place and will work at anything to be there. Others want to do a certain job and will go anywhere to do it. I am happy doing what I do, where I am. I consider myself very fortunate for this."



Jeff Walpole during the Pagan



Marching Routine to Hawaii Five-O



Hawaiian Hula Kalua

Low Cost Summer Orient Tours

Plan your Summer vacation now and sign up for a 23-day travel adventure in the Orient. BYU-Hawaii Campus plans to join the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council in coordinating several very low cost all-inclusive travel package tours this Summer to Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong and Bangkok. These special travel programs are non-profit, and have been organized primarily for Hawaii DOE teachers and university students, but reservation applications will be taken for any LDS member who is a high school senior or graduate.

The scheduled travel dates are set for June 19 to July 11, a total of 23 days.

Costs are based on special group rates and all package programs include round trip jet, bus tours, guides, trains, entrance fees, deluxe hotels (double occupancy), entertainment, selected meals and complete coordination by accompanying program staff. University credit is also available as an optional incentive for teachers and students who wish to apply their travel experience toward one of several classes on Asia being offered as part of the BYU-Hawaii Aloha Summer Session.

Complete Package Tour Costs are:

\$695 for Japan, \$895 for Japan - Hong Kong, \$945 for Japan - Hong Kong - Taipei and \$995 for Japan - Hong Kong - Bangkok.

Reservations are limited and applications are being accepted beginning February 1, 1976. A series of orientations meetings is planned to discuss passport-visa-immunization requirements, preview of Japanese, Chinese and Thai culture and customs, useful expressions in Japanese language, travel tips, shopping hints, currency exchange, suggested clothing and personal effects, course descriptions and credit information, and a complete review of the scheduled itineraries and planned activities.

For more information you may contact the BYU-Hawaii Campus Division of Continuing Education, Laie, Hawaii 96762. Telephone 293-9211 Ext. 314.

Medical College Admission Test

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on April 24 at the University of Hawaii. The test is given by the American College Testing Program to all applicants seeking admission to its member medical colleges. It is designed to measure general academic ability, general information, and scientific ability. The registration deadline is March 29, but all applicants are advised to register as soon as possible.

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Cake Decorations

For beautifully decorated wedding and graduation cakes call:

Sis. Delma Baldridge
293-8274



Better than rugby to watch

Reds Moving Towards A Division

In a fast, open and often exciting game, the Seaside's Red team defeated the Alumni reps. by a score of 16 (3 tries) to 12 (one try, 2 penalties). In the first two minutes of play, the Red scored on a try by winger John Kamaooha following a 80 yard movement in which some dozen pairs of hands handled the ball. Conversion was good. Score: 6-0. A misunderstanding between flyhalf Fruean and full-back Tavete allowed Alumni's Warren Strothers to dribble the ball to the Red line and score. He converted his own try. Score: 6-6. The seaiders roared back and scored on a triple scissors forward move from a tap penalty. Alumni retaliated with two long-range penalties by Strothers to make the half-time score: 10-12.

The second half saw the pace of the game slow down a little as both teams became involved in some unnecessary physical confrontations. The only points in the half came from a try by half-back Timani Tonga following a quick heel from a ruck in front of the Alumni goal posts. The try was set up by a beautiful break from full-back Tavete Fruean converted. Final Score: 16-12.

1st Round Ends

Final Games this week of 1st Round.

BYU-H Gold V Barbarians A. 4:00 p.m.

BYU-H Red V Barbarians B 2:30 p.m.

'Old Timers' Still Have It

Saturday night between 8 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. the Alumni proved too much for the BYU-H A squad, BYU-H Gold by taking 3 out of the 5 sets in the annual game.

The Seaside's went down to the Alumni 13-15, 11-15, 15-9, 11-15 in an exciting evening of volleyball. The Alumni victory came as a result of tough serving and good passing. At the net they had the power to get the ball over in each situation which provided them with a decisive victory. One outstanding player of the evening was Ed Kalima with Pete Range hitting well. Ronny Min and Jay Akoi gave good service under the net by setting well.

PAGE 10

The Seaside's went down because they sprayed the passes, however, Coach Mike Walton told *Ke Alaka'i* that it is still early in the season and he said that he was happy with team's performance. On the night it was Brent Fong who shone for the Gold with some very decisive hitting that helped lift the Gold squad back into the game on several occasions.

The match was attended by approximately 200 people who contributed \$100 to the Rhonda Au/Kirk Kilgour fund. Earlier in the evening the BYU-H Red squad overcame a Laie team in 5 straight sets.

Gold Remains Undefeated

In Saturday's main rugby game on campus the University Gold Team was matched against Peni Vai's Country 76. The Seaside's came through with a 36-0 victory. The score was general indicator of the Seaside's performance in that they dominated possession of the ball throughout the entire game. Gold were slow to start against a team that is in the competition for the first time this season and

which lacks a depth of experience. This failure is clearly shown by a 14-0 score at half time compared to the full time addition of another 22 points.

Top point scorer on the day was Jope Lewenilovo with three conversions and two penalties for 12 points. In all the Seaside's scored six tries, three conversions and two penalties for a total of 36 points to the 76s nil.

This Saturday are the last games of this first round in the competition with both school teams, who lead their respective divisions up against the Barbarians.

Intramurals Going Co-Ed?

INTRAMURALS . . . Going Co-Ed??

Co-Ed "Mountain Ball" will be the next team sport attraction beginning Tuesday, March 2, 1976. The Combination of the now existing five men's teams and six women teams will be as follows:

Team: No. 1 Alii's	- Panic Squad
No. 2 Kelley's	- KeKiipi's
	Heroes
No. 3 Ulalei	- Mixed Breed
No. 4 Mod Squad	- Val's Pals
No. 5 James Gang	- Money Bags
	The Mailles

Two games a day will be played at 3:30 p.m., except Fridays, in this exciting double round-robin tournament.

We hope that this will turn out to be a successful event. After all, Intramurals is for the students to be able to participate and have fun.

Support Volleyball

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 23

MARCH 10, 1976

Chase's Move Crowd

After all the apostles, prophets and other Church leaders who have spoken at the year's devotionals, the campus was finally treated to one of its own last Friday as Lance Chase, coordinator of religious instruction, offered inspiring talks to students faculty and staff. As an extra and much appreciated treat, Sister Londa Chase spoke prior to Bro. Chase. Both offered words of advise and encouragement every bit as important and timely as any message heard this year.

After the A Capella Choir had done its usual excellent job in setting a spiritual tone for the hour, Sister Chase offered a heart-felt talk centered on the themes of family loyalty, love, and generosity as being even more important than other "more easily seen" talents. She urged the audience to recognize and cultivate the talents which are often unseen, but which really count.

Then Bro. Chase, taking his text from Matthew Cowley, discussed a few reasons why "Laie is a dangerous place to live. "First of all, the fact that the temple is here makes Satan work all the harder outside the temple itself. Second, Chase warned against a host of ills which can beset university communities.

Bro. Chase cited a statement to the effect that even a university as great as Harvard, was currently suffering from the effects of disloyalty on the part of faculty members who put their profession before the needs of the university. Also to be carefully guarded against, said Chase, are jealousy and cynicism, both of which can easily develop in the very competitive environs of the university community. The basic solution to these and other negative, counter-productive behaviors, is to implement the gospel, especially the loyalty, love, and generosity so beautifully called for by Sister Chase. Thus, in the mutual support which their talks provided each other, Bro. and Sister Chase perfectly illustrated both the principles they presented and the ideal husband - wife relationship.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Fall Tuition Given Slight Increase

Ke Alaka'i learned this week that tuition will rise on the Hawaii Campus next Fall. While the national price level has increased by approximately 37 per cent in the last four years, BYU-Hawaii has held tuition constant because the administration wanted to make the cost to the student as low as possible. The low tuition figure can no longer be maintained because of the increasing cost of operations and must be partially passed on to the students.

This tuition increase is \$50 per semester, from \$250 to \$300. In announcing the increase, Wells Grover, the acting Business Manager, on behalf of the Executive Council, explained that the church still pays the major portion (approximately 75 per cent) of the University's operating costs. He said that "the church is prepared and willing to continue to share in the cost of education because the church and community together benefit from the education process.

Room and board up \$50

Accompanying the tuition increase is a similar increase in board. Grover announced that room and board charges would increase by \$50 per semester from \$500 to \$550.

Ke Alaka'i checked and found that room and board charges at BYU-Hawaii also have not increased in four years. In comparison with the increase at other institutions, a sample of which was published in last week's Ke Alaka'i, these increases are certainly modest.

When asked if this would be a continuing trend, Grover replied that "if the cost of living continues to increase and the line on costs cannot be held or reduced, then future increases would have to reflect the national cost increases." In speaking for the Executive Council, Grover said that "the council has spent many hours dealing with the issue of costs but there was no alternative. We regret very much having to make the increase in tuition."

This change is only one in the budgetary and financial controls that are evidenced on campus as having been implemented by Grover in an effort to meet the charge given to him by the Board of Trustees of making the campus fiscally efficient within a limited budget.

Grover stated that the Executive Council is now in the process of reviewing ways to keep these increases from causing an unjust hardship on anyone.



Lance Chase

Beating Drums and Swishing Skirts in Tahitian Assembly

The beating of drums and the swishing of skirts marked the very colorful and enjoyable Tahitian assembly, Monday.

The members of the Tahitian club performed on a flower decorated stage and shared their many talents of song and dance. A Drum Dance opened the program and set the exciting tempo for the presentation



Lunch With VIPs

by Grace Lee

Once in a while, we see President Dan Andersen, Dean Jay Fox, Wells Grover and other faculty members eat at the Cafeteria with the students. But have you ever wondered why Church leaders from Salt Lake City never eat in the Cafe during their visits? *Ke Alaka'i* interviewed President Andersen for the answer:

"Sometimes, we have no control over where the Brethren eat," commented President Andersen.

"In some cases, they ask that special arrangements be made to meet local Church leaders.

"So, it is not always the school's responsibility to arrange their meals. Sometimes PCC arranges to have them eat at PCC."

Is there any chance that the Church Leaders from Salt Lake City will eat in the Cafe with the students?

"In the future, if possible, invitations will be extended to the visiting brethren to eat in the Cafe, if they so desire. It will be arranged as they wish."

Japanese Club Assembly

An early morning assembly will be provided by the Japanese Club at 10:30 a.m. by the foyer on Monday March 15. Like past assemblies, the club will portray original ethnic dances and songs from Japan. For another hour of cultural education, come and see the highlight of the day.

Dr. Garside On Health Board

Dr. Jayne G. Garside of the BYU-HC Student Services staff has just received an appointment from the State of Hawaii Department of Health to serve as a member of the advisory board for the Windward Community Mental Health Center in Kaneohe.

In this appointment, she will be representing both the geographic area of Laie and BYU-HC.

The advisory board was chosen to represent the Windward community in terms of geographic distribution, age, ethnic group and sex, as well as health care providers and consumers.

Dr. Garside, when notified as to her appointment, said, "I feel honored by this appointment and hope to represent well the needs of our university and our community."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: An Alumni Punt-o-view
"Not a Defeat, but a Triumph"

Last week's *Ke Alaka'i* said that the School B ruggers "defeated" an alumni contingent. Defeat means to subjugate, to vanquish, to destroy, to thwart, to overcome. New maybe the B's got the most points, but "defeat" the alumni? Never!

In a hard fought game of dominated play, "rugby" spelled Body English as BYU Alumni bowed honorably to the youthful fitness of the B's. While Coach Solomon goaded his team toward the fifth win in five games, the alumni enjoyed the opportunity to recapture lost youth.

To single out the best players of the B team would warrant comment on each man. Needless to say, two months of vigorous training and a pain barrier supplied them the stamina to gain a 16-12 victory. On the other hand, several outstanding alumni bear verbal treatment in their near-overthrow of the physically superior opposition.

Penilosa Taosoga, a sturdy specimen depicting the ultimate ideal in rugby timbre, barrelled his energetic form through the entire half with no indication of tiring. Ironically it may have been years since he ran the length of a football field. Quiet spoken 'Ofa Niu, outstanding anchor and number 8 for the alumni forwards tripped effortlessly through the second half leaving his imprint of stern, firm justice wherever he trod—maintenance may have to fill in later. 'Ofa switched between two important positions during the second half: number 8 at set scrimages and fullback when the next set play caught him too distant.

A final mention of the alumni forward pack brings the athletic Kofe Pula to the foreground. Kofe represented the epitome of rugby effort but lacked slightly in ball handling since it hit his stomach before he had a chance to catch it.

Ke ALAKA'I THE LEADER

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ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

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Neville Gilmore
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Lolina Tupou
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Backline movements were often stymied by several misguided players. Lane Sadler, now employed by the Alaska Pipeline, found his tackles fruitless as he tripped occasionally over his snowshoes, resulting in high bearhugs. John Elkington thought he was on a field trip for Pepperdine when he limped to the game field with a research paper stuffed down his sock.

What the alumni needed was Albert Fluster to rack up that extra touchdown which would have proved that the old are not necessary the infirm. Maybe the B team should think again before crowing about a four-point margin in a game where the opposition could count more grey hairs than scrimmage practices and more pounds than pain barrier miles run.

Signed, A Pound Bearer.

Club Chorus Festival Planned For March 25th

On Thursday evening, March 25, all the clubs have been invited to participate in a chorus festival which will take place in the BYU-HC auditorium. Under the direction of Edwin Napia, who has had several years experience in this area during his education at C.C.N.Z. New Zealand, the choral festival is expected to provide musical fun and enjoyment.

Each club has been asked to present two numbers:-

A. A religious, semi-religious, classical or ethnic origin song.

B. A fun song, the words and/or melodies of which may or may not be original. Ideally, this song should be of a humorous nature about campus life, cafeteria, school etc.

Both songs must first be approved by the choral festival committee.

Judges will be appointed and the chorus will be judged on singing ability, discipline, and movement to and from seating areas.

Trophies will be displayed in the Aloha Center within the next two weeks.

As this is the first time such an event will take place on campus, please support your club and participate in an evening of fun.

Top Provo Recruiter On Campus

BYU-IIC to have an enrollment of 1,600 students within 3 years. This is the task that Fred Rowe, the BYU Vice-President of Pre-Admissions & Services, and the BYU-IIC Recruiter Sam AhQuin have been planning this last week.

Fred Rowe's office is responsible for administering pre-college advisement, including financial aid, career advisement at BYU, and has been evaluating these areas here at BYU-IIC.

Although not finalized the prime recruitment area to be the Hawaiian Islands, with the Pacific and Asian Rim being the secondary areas. Students

from all areas will be still accepted on the same basis as present.

Indicating the direction the recruitment program will take, Rowe put a major emphasis on pre-college advisement. This concept involves the formal identification of the specific area the potential students want to choose as a career. With that identified the student, with the aid of the recruiting staff, selects the level of education requirement that would allow the student to achieve those ends. The level might be a post high-school training course at a non-university, a certificate, an associated degree or a degree program. Rowe feels that less than 10% of the present students really identify the needs of their career. They tend to either under hoot the mark, thus having too little education for their prospective job, or over shoot the mark, and thereby over qualify themselves, again excluding themselves from the field.

Rowe is a firm believer in the multiple Zion idea, that is Tonga for the Tongans, Japan for the Japanese, build Zion in the local area. The students from this university have a responsibility to return to their homelands. The programs should enable and encourage the student to do so.



Fred Rowe and Adren Bird
take a minute out for Ke Alaka'i

Save Personal Records

The importance of safeguarding personal documents like military discharge papers, marriage licenses, divorce decrees or child custody evidence is emphasized by the Veterans Administration in daily counseling sessions with veterans.

Other information that should be filed safely with family documents are government and commercial life insurance policies, VA correspondence with identifying claim number, social security numbers, and, where applicable, naturalization papers.

A few minutes spent organizing one's affairs can help avoid additional anguish during times of great emotional stress. "These vital papers should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible, and their location known to family members," say VA counselors.

The veteran's family should be made aware of possible survivor benefits such as VA pensions or dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death.

Complete information on all benefits available to veterans and their families is available at VA regional offices or through representatives of veterans' service organizations.

Lock It Or Lose It

Over the past few weeks, several units in the dormitories have been 'hit' by a mystery thief who finds pleasure in taking other people's belongings permanently without asking. Several reports have been made regarding stolen money and articles of clothing etc. which have suddenly gone amiss while the room was vacant; the resident being at a meeting, class, home-evening or church activity. The thief has even had the 'gall' to possess something while the occupier was taking a shower, a mere absence of five minutes from the room.

We admonish you to keep your rooms locked up, even if you plan to leave for a few minutes. Any valuable articles should never be displayed openly but left in your wardrobe; otherwise you could find yourself in the same predicament.

If you see anything suspicious or any strange people in your immediate area, please beware of them. For your own protection, keep all money etc., out of reach and temptation.

Kuilima A Complete Resort

A "full destination resort" is how Dorsey Bradley, the General Manager of the Kuilima Resort and Country Club, described the Kuilima complex.

Del Webb's idea in Kuilima is a resort where everything a guest would want is provided. The complex includes a full-size golf course, tennis courts, shops, entertainment, etc.

Bradley was the Business Division's guest on campus at the most recent in the Executive lecture series.

"Kuilima last month explained Bradley "paid \$300,000 in wages and salaries to residents of the North Shore." The labor costs are the most critical factor in the hotel industry today. These costs plus the other major one of food services represents over 70% of the cost incurred by the hotel.

"Services will in the future be reduced, self service and vending, will play and increasing part" continued Bradley. He then went on to explain that the major dilemma for hotel management today is to strike the balance between service and selfservice. He admits they do not know the optimum level at the moment, but it is one that must be found swiftly to stay competitive.

As a point of interest, the Waikiki area comprises 880 acres. The Kuilima complex is 881 acres.

Like many local executives he stressed the importance of two points for good business in Hawaii - profit and Aloha. "You need both to survive in Hawaii."

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative
will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY

MARCH 17, 1976
to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
**AMERICAN
GRADUATE SCHOOL**
and job opportunities
in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Interviews may be scheduled at
OFFICE OF
CAREER DEVELOPMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Massive 14 Ton Beams Raised For Theatre At PCC

Virginia A. Woods

While construction goes on at the PCC, future plans for the center are being considered.

Cross-beams weighing 14 tons have been raised at the PCC's new theater. Joseph Wilson, manager for the new addition, says they've had no trouble with the superstructure. Bolted with bearings on each end, the beams create an impressive skeleton of the theater.

Scheduled for completion on June 26, the theater will provide seating for 2,500 people, increasing capacity for the evening show by 1,300.

The audience and stage will be covered by the free-span design similar to that often used for stadiums.

Director of the PCC, Bill Cravens said, "Changes will be minimal by comparison. We'll still have the same operations and type of stage; just new facilities." The theater will have all the features of the one being used now. They are constructing a canal with a water curtain in front of the sand stage and a mountain volcano in the background.

Although the style of the theater is not an 'authentic' design from a particular island culture, Cravens said, "It has a Polynesian flair."

Trial runs should begin soon after the theater is completed. Cravens said, "We're committed to the official opening and dedication early in July."

Cravens expects tourist attendance after the official opening to remain about the same, but anticipates an increase after the first year. His projection is based on the PCC's past tourist loads and Hawaii Tourist Bureau information. "Business at the center fluctuates along with the state tourist activity," he explained.

Future plans for both theaters are now under consideration. The same show being performed now will be presented at the opening of the new theater. However, Cravens foresees the possibility of creating a new evening entertainment program by next year. Turning the old theater into a combination theater/restaurant has been discussed by management. Also being considered is potential use of both arenas; running two different shows simultaneously.

The sometimes fickle nature of the tourist business makes it difficult to predict an accurate pattern of growth, but



The 14 ton beams

Cravens hopes the additions will mean more employment and better student schedule selection.

"We have many jobs taken by full-time people because student schedules make it impossible for them to fill those positions. Our main purpose is to meet the needs of the students. We hope to improve those opportunities with the expansion."

PCC has a policy of not allowing rehearsals after the final performance to run more than an hour. This has been broken in the past and caused some frustrations for students working in the performance.



The crane that lifted them up there

Cravens explained, "They have a very legitimate complaint. What happened was an oversight on the part of those supervising. They had deadline pressures and a lack of coordination existed. We're correcting the problems."

Some of the peripheral features of the center are now being installed.

One is a platform for a 65-foot flagpole, the other a 300 by 100 foot reflecting pool at the new entrance. Filling the pool with water has been premature. All the rain in the last few days has filled about a third of the unfinished bottom. Construction men said Thursday was the first day work had to be stopped because of the bad weather.

Standard Of Dances

On The Improve

This semester has seen many improved activities and with them, better participation. Since the commencement of the semester, students have seen great improvement in the dance functions held on campus due to quality bands such as The Reflections, Ebb Tide and Pressure Point.

During the intermission at the Homecoming Pageant last week, Island Magic entertained for the audience and received very favourable applause. A newly formed band comprised of students, the band received excellent comment and should be heard quite a bit within the future.

On March 19, the same band will provide the music at the Rugby Dance in the ballroom. But, more will be communicated to readers in the next issue. Just support the S.A. and keep coming to our functions.

ACT Assessment Program Services

To make decisions, you need information. Here, the ACT Assessment Program and its related services and reports can help. The ACT Assessment collects information about you, your past experiences, your abilities, your interests and your goals.

You provide this information in two steps: The first step is the registration process in which you register for the ACT Assessment and respond to questions in the ACT Interest Inventory and the ACT Student Profile Section. The second step is a test covering four subject areas – English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and Natural Sciences – which you take at an ACT test center on a national test date.

The ACT Assessment will be given here at BYU-Hawaii on April 10 in the Aloha Center, room 153. The closing date for applications is March 15. Information and registration materials are available at the testing center from 8:00 to 4:30 daily.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In conclusion, Bro. Chase cited a letter by George Lewes concerning the famous female novelist George Eliot, always remembered above all for her doctrine of "fellow feeling" which she held more important than any worldly success. As usual, all who attended the devotional were richly rewarded.

We Have Cultures But What About Culture?

The Windward Symphony concert with guest conductor Harold Goodman on Feb 19th had approximately 100 people in attendance despite being free of charge. The following Friday Phillip Hansen, a dramatist, also drew a small crowd of about 100. "The Littlest Angels" a national folk ballet of Korea was the only lyceum presentation sold out this year. Why is lyceum attendance so low?

Allan Oleole, director of Student Activities, seemed to think that audiences are not responsive towards these kinds of functions. Bro. Oleole also mentioned a contributing factor was the lack of support from faculty. There are only three and four faculty members in attendance at these functions. "If we could somehow get the faculty and students to support our programs we wouldn't have to depend on our community. We would like to think our campus community would be cultured enough and appreciate these types of special presentations. If we can't get our university communities'

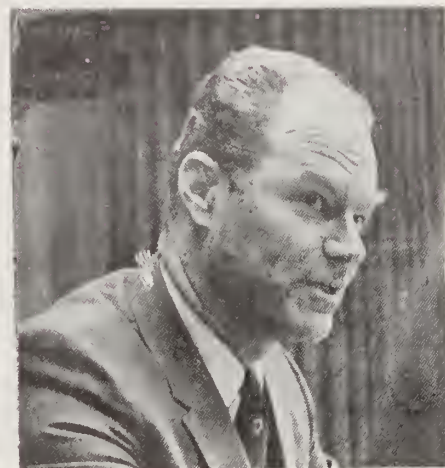
"Is It Necessary to Give Up Your Own Culture When You Join The Church?"

A reprint from the New Era

This is not a new question. It was raised on several occasions during the New Testament period as the gospel was extended to the gentiles. In this dispensation also, the early Saints faced this question as the gospel was taken to the American Indian and missionary work expanded into England, Europe, and the Pacific. The question as to whether it is necessary to give up your own culture when you join the Church has recently been highlighted as membership growth has become more international and more local missionaries are being called.

Before we can answer this question, it is important to distinguish between gospel principles and customs, traditions, or local mores. We need to recognize that joining the Church should be a total commitment; and when prior customs or traditions are in conflict with gospel principles, then accommodation is appropriate. This would apply equally to a truck driver in Salt Lake City or a camel driver in the Far East.

While it is not necessary to abandon a person's culture when he joins the Church, there are certain things of the world that do need to be given up. We learn from the Doctrine and Covenants



Kenneth H Beesley Associated Commissioner
for Church Colleges and Schools

(121:35) that many individuals are not chosen "because their hearts are set so much on the things of this world, and aspire to the honors of men, that they do not learn this one lesson—

"That the rights of the priesthood are inseparably connected with the powers of heaven, and that the powers of heaven cannot be controlled nor handled only upon the principles of righteousness."

We remember that in the days of Christ, new converts were told, "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God." (Eph. 2:19).

This implies a oneness in spirit and in compliance with gospel principles. It does not imply a uniformity in language, dress, diet, politics, or preferences in sports. But while we still retain our individual customs and culture, we also become of one family when we agree to take upon ourselves the name of Christ through baptism.

President Kimball has recently emphasized that as we expand our efforts to take the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people, we must understand their differences and build bridges.

In summary, then, it is not required for an individual to give up his own culture when he joins the Church, but we need to remember that the Lord has said, "And even so I have sent mine everlasting covenant into the world, to be a light to the world, to be a light to the world, and to be a standard for my people, and for the Gentiles to seek to it, and to be a messenger before my face to prepare the way before me."

support it will lead to a depletion of these programs.

The morning Concerts are always packed. These concerts have been increased because of student participation. There has also been increased interest in the Film Adventure Series. These 16mm films are filmed on location and are actually narrated by the photographer.

Try A Bit Of Culture You Might Surprise Yourself

Many professional performers are still scheduled for the Lyceums. Saturday March 13th. the Lyceum will be "an Evening in the Philippines," presented by the Pearls of the Orient, the longest running ethnic dance and music company in Hawaii. With 13 costume changes as they display an authentic array of Filipino dance and song, we know you will enjoy this production. Lend your support and help us keep these cultural events.



Elder Alma Sonne

Alma Sonne, The Oldest G.A.

LOGAN, UTAH

Elder Alma Sonne, one of the original five Assistants to the Twelve called in April 1941, is 92 years old.

He achieved that milestone on March 5. He is the oldest, living General Authority.

Another interesting fact about Elder Sonne's age is that he is one hour older than his twin sister, Emma Sonne Holmgren, who lives in nearby Mendon, Utah. The two occasionally get together to recall early events.

Memberships In National Trust Available For \$5

Membership for college students in the National Trust for Historic Preservation is available at \$5 per year, compared with the minimum adult membership of \$15.

Student members receive the regular National Trust publications and are allowed free admittance to the National Trust's historic house museums. The publications are *Preservation News*, a monthly newspaper which covers the entire field of historic preservation, and *Historic Preservation*, a quarterly magazine.

Membership applications accompanied by payment should be mailed to the Membership Division, National Trust, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Did You Know We Have A Pos One ?

The LRC's Pos One System is a unique, one-step copy reproduction system which delivers ready to use repro-quality photo prints in minutes. It is one of several valuable and useful pieces of equipment housed in the LRC which is available to the University community, students and faculty, that will add to research or class projects,

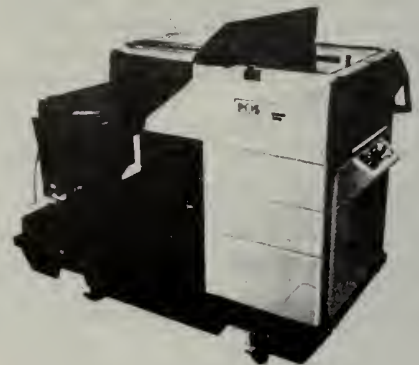
The model under lease to the university is in the 6000 series which indicates that it is fully automated and with a basic procedural knowledge can be operated very easily.

The 6000 series cameras are the world's first positive-to-positive, daylight operating cut sheet photo print cameras. The LRC's compact and versatile model (No.6500) exposes and automatically processes photo prints without the need of expensive darkroom equipment or messy chemical trays. The automatic processor not only handles positive paper and film, but also will process the usual negative materials as well.

An individual with no photographic expertise can easily produce positive or negative photo-prints, screen veloxes, positive film for overlays, negative films for litho negs and photo direct offset printing plates and each in a single exposure. To sum it up, this machine makes prints from negatives, negatives from prints, transparencies, enlargements and reductions, each in the space of three

minutes.

The price for an 8" x 10" print is \$1.20, for 11"x 14" print \$2.00 and for a transparency 8" x 10" \$2.00. For the type of professional reproduction, this is cheap. If you have a need for fast photographic work for a special project, then the Pos One is the machine to use.



The Pos One

**Turan-Mirza
Kamal**
Classical Guitar
Friday 8 pm

New Power For Spy Chief

George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, has been given authority as head of new White House group to manage and streamline entire 6-billion-dollar foreign-intelligence system, both military and civilian.

U.S. INTELLIGENCE NETWORK AND WHAT IT DOES

- CIA: Central Intelligence Agency collects and evaluates foreign-intelligence information, conducts espionage and counterespionage overseas, handles covert operations.
- DIA: Defense Intelligence Agency assesses military strength of foreign nations—ally and adversary—and co-ordinates intelligence operations of Army, Navy, Air Force.
- NSA: National Security Agency monitors foreign communications, breaks foreign codes, conducts electronic surveillance.
- I&R: State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research compiles and analyzes information on political and economic developments around the world.
- FBI: Federal Bureau of Investigation fights spies in U.S., collects foreign intelligence here.
- ERDA: Energy, Research and Development Administration detects and monitors nuclear tests by other nations, collects nuclear information.
- TREASURE: Special section of Treasury, with attaches abroad, analyzes economic and financial strengths and weaknesses of other nations.

Student Govt. Nominations Open

Beginning March 10, nominations for Studentbody officers and the Representative Assembly will be in effect until March 25.

The following six positions will be open in the student office.

President and Vice Presidents of Finance, Sports Services and Organizations, Communications, Culture and Special Activities and finally Social Services. Anyone wishing to run for any of these positions must have a GPA of at least 2.5, have a Bishop's recommend and plan on

staying at BYU-HC for the year.

Representative Assembly candidates will be chosen within the dorms. One representative from each level of the dormitories, off campus and married student housing will be invited to encourage better communication between students and officers of the school.

Applications for nomination will be received by Bro. Allan Oleole in Student Activities or George Fruean in Student Services.



Adren Bird in training for Bicycle Rodeo

Up Beat Hawaiians To Perform

Na Keonimana will offer music enthusiasts an hour of up-beat Hawaiian music on the Brigham Young Hawaii Campus on Friday March 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Na Keonimana, which means "The Gentlemen," is a quartet which has thrilled audiences at the Hilton Hawaiian Village's Garden Bar.

Allen K. Pokipala, Kelii Tau'a, Mike Kaawa and John Kekuku make up the joyful foursome and together they create vibrant, buoyant and pleasurable sound. Most of the group's music is original a lot of which have been written by the group's songwriter, vocalist and guitarist Kelii Taua. Their present album HOI HOI has just been released and we, the audience, will be privileged to hear some of these (i.e. Mokokaikala, Lehua, Hilo Au to name a few) on Friday. Join us.

ADMISSION: \$1.00.

Student Association Notices / Comments

The Pearls of The Orient

On Saturday, March 13 at 8p.m., Pearls of the Orient will present an "evening in the Philippines" at BYU-HC. Performing an authentic array of Philippine songs and dances in colourful and stunning costumes, the group promises quality entertainment. At present, Pearls of the Orient are "the longest engaged running ethnic dance and music company in Hawaii. Join us in what should be a chance in a lifetime.

ADMISSION: Presale \$1.00 BYU-H students and children under 12 - \$2.00 general.

Door sale \$1.50 BYU-H students and children under 12 - \$2.50 general.

Tickets are now on sale at the Aloha Center Information Desk.

Music While You Eat, Or Not?

This past month has found the cafeteria echoing musical selections of all sorts, ranging from hard rock to soft-contemporary Hawaiian music. It has certainly created an atmosphere of relaxation and pleasure. Now that this has been in effect for several weeks, the S.A. would like to have your feedback on questions regarding the music played. This survey could help us to perhaps improve the quality of music heard and broaden the range of music played for your satisfaction.

1. Music too soft
Music too loud
 2. Too many announcement interruptions
 3. Selection of Music Good
If not, what would you like to hear?
- Suggestions:-

All responses sent to the S.A. office please, Box 100.

Campus Rumor

Yes, it's true! A new intramurals Bicycle Rodeo is coming up soon. The events will start at 9:00 a.m. next Saturday, March 13. Come for the fun and measure your skills in balancing, turning, braking and speed. And to complete the morning there will be a 4 to 5 mile traditional race.

Judging will be on a 100 points system:

- 1st event "Cone Weave" - 10 pts.
- 2nd event "U Turn" - 10 pts.
- 3rd event "Stop on a Dime" - 10 pts.
- 4th event "Line Ride" - 10 pts.
- 5th event "Balance Race" - last person wins! - 30 pts.
- 6th event "Traditional Race" - 30 points.

*All events are co-ed!

All interested weekend cyclists meet at the BYU-H Flag Pole - inner traffic circle, 8:45 a.m. with your wheels.

Tennis For Fun

Even if Tennis isn't your thing, come on out for some fun in the sun. Tennis will begin on Tuesday, March 16, and Wednesday, March 17 at 3:30 p.m. The various teams are as follows:

Men	Women
Alii	Panic Squad
Kelley's Heroes	Kekipi
Ulalei	Mixed Breed
Mod Squad	Val's Pals
James Gang	Money Bags
	Maile's

A meeting will be held for all interested participants on Monday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Gym Health Room. If you have not joined any Intramural team, you may do so then, or choose to remain as an independent.

May we encourage any student, faculty, or staff person to participate. We hope to see you out there swinging your racket.

Have A Say In Representative Assembly

The first term office for the Representative Assembly is almost complete. Nominations for next year's Representatives open on March 16.

Some students are not clear as to what the Assembly's function is.

Last year a new Student Association constitution was incorporated here at the BYU-HC. A provision of this new constitution was for the students to maintain control of the Association if the elected officers were not providing programs and services that the students wanted.

The Representative Assembly was the control mechanism for the students.

The Executives of the S/A are elected to specific offices. The Representative Assembly are elected from each dormitory area and for a council which acts as a group. Students who feel that their voice either as individuals or a group is not being heard on campus or not being represented can put the issue at point to the Assembly.

The Assembly is not controlled by the Executive; indeed if the situation warranted, the Assembly has the power and authority to dismiss one or all of the elected Executives.

Some of the more recent actions of the Assembly have been to change the system of a \$4 "fine" for lost meal tickets that was formerly paid to the business office. Lost tickets will now be issued by the cafeteria management without a cash penalty.

The matter of irons in the dorms was raised by some students and the administration has agreed to provide irons in the dorm offices available to students for a nominal rental.

Other roles of the Assembly include advising the Administration on various concerns that influence students. In the last month these have included an honor council procedure and a revamped constitution.

The Assembly keeps the students significance on campus in perspective. It lets your voice, the student's be heard.

Stand for election in your area and do a worthwhile job for you and your friends.



The \$2 Note To Be Reissued

The \$2 bill, discontinued in 1966, will be reissued on Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, 1976.

Conlon said the note will save \$4.7 million per year in printing \$1 bills. 400 million \$2 bills will be printed each year, and 225 million bills will be printed by the release date, he said.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the \$2 bill, a Federal Reserve note Series 1976, will feature an engraving of Thomas Jefferson from a portrait painted in the early 1800's by Gilbert Stuart.

On the back of the note will be the "Declaration of Independence," painted by John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary War period and which now hangs in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale University.

"While the design of the new note is consistent with the nation's bicentennial," Simon said "it is not solely a bicentennial commemorative. Rather the \$2 bill fulfills a permanent and practical role in the use of American currency."

"As \$2 bills gradually substitute \$1 bills, fewer pieces of currency will need to be carried by individuals and small cash transactions will be greatly facilitated."

The \$2 bill is intended to become a permanent useful part of the American currency, but "the American people are the key to the success of this program."

The reason for discontinuing the note at that time was because of its limited number of approximately 6 million a year. Consequently, the bill was a statistical rarity and not well known among the public, said Simon.

Sponsors Urgently Required

On March 20, six girls (Marty Hood, Sandy and Landy Leuder, Patricia Hanne-mann, Peggy Miller and Gwen Poulsen) will participate in a Walk-a-thon to help aid many individuals in Hawaii who don't have medical coverage. As they will be representing BYU-HC, we are asking sponsors to support them in this worthy cause by pledging a minimum of 10c per mile. Various individuals throughout the island have volunteered their services in participating in the Walk-a-thon and our girls, wearing BYU-H tee shirts, will represent us fully. Because of their efforts we encourage all those who can to help them. All pledges must be received by Wednesday March 10 by Kent Rock in the S.A. Office.

Kula Manu Closing

by
Dennis Varde

The *Kula Manu* is more than a mere writing contest. Larry Best, coordinator of the publication, stated, "The *Kula Manu* is an outlet for the creativity of the students." So far, the response to the *Kula Manu* has been very poor due to a misinterpretation by students who speak English as a second language who feel they must write in English. "This is not so," Best declared "This is creativity, not an English exercise. We welcome works in any language." English translations will be provided for non-English works.

Best commented on the need for self expression and creativity. Creative writing comes from personal experience. The *Kula Manu* will also be a reflection on the different cultures as personal experience differs from culture to culture. Here at BYU-HC we have represented many cultures rich with cultural heritage and variety.

Everyone has the ability to be creative. This God-given creativity places man above the animals. We need creativity to express and share our feelings of warmth, love, sorrow, hate, trial etc. We need the creative writers, artists, actors, poets, composers; all special sensitive people who understand, express and capture our feelings by poetry, music, art or drama.

After interviewing Larry Best, he convinced me to try the *Kula Manu*. Remembering the March 15th deadline, this reporter will try, losing nothing but gaining a chance to have "myself expression" published and a chance at the \$150.00 prize money.



Graduate Given National Sport Directorship

Pete Velasco, a 1971 graduate of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus (then called The Church College of Hawaii) has been named director of the 1977 National AAU Volleyball Tournament.

The annual sports event will be held in Hilo on the Big Island and in Honolulu.

Velasco is a former captain of the U.S. Olympic Volleyball team and was a star athlete at the Laie university during his school days there.

Summer Jobs On The Mainland

"In May of this year a theme park similar to Disneyland will be opened in Chicago. It is called Marriott's Great America-Chicago. They will be employing 250 permanent employees and 2500 summer employees. Anyone interested in either permanent or summer employment could write to Mr. Ksikzek, P.O. Box 1976, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. He has stated that some of the personnel have been hired but they still have many positions to fill. There will be further information in the Placement Office, Room 131, Aloha Center as soon as it arrives from Illinois."

Develop A Confident Attitude Towards Exams

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

Organize Pre-exam Hours

1. The day before an important exam plan to review a maximum of 3 hours, interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only

when you are having difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Take a shower, have a good breakfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.

5. Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading

through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants a focus on the question and direct answers.

Dot down key words as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

Write legibly or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

Sports Editorial

by Neville Gilmore

So far this season we the spectator public have been well entertained by the rugby played on campus each Saturday afternoon. Also on several occasions we have also had the benefit of entertaining midweek games played between local teams and visitors.

On the other hand one still can see a considerable amount of unnecessary tactics that are a downgrading factor in local rugby. For example on Wednesday in the Ponsonby Senior B vs Laie game, in the last loose ruck before half time a local player had his hand on a visitor's head and was forcing the head into the ground. This was done in plain view of the spectators on the sideline but unfortunately not the referee. On Saturday I witnessed unnecessary jersey pulling by certain 3YU-H Gold players against the Barbarians A. At other times throughout the season we have witnessed late and head high tackling.

This kind of play is totally unnecessary and should be stopped. Rugby is a game of technique and like all other sports when played with emphasis on technique only, is fast and entertaining. Some would say that the game is a body contact sport in which flaired tempers and their consequences are to be expected.

Nonsense! Part of the technique of Rugby is control and this means self control on the part of all players. Control allows everyone to get on with the game, brings possession to the team and as a consequence a scoring advantage.

Referees have done an excellent job this first round and have penalized all underhanded play that they have observed. Some players then need to re-examine their motives for playing the game and coaches need to penalize their players who continue to play the man instead of the ball.

Intramural Basketball News

The Basketball season will be coming to a close in the next few weeks. Competition has been good this year with an enjoyable time had by all.

Kelly's Heroes upset Mod Squad "A" to take the lead Thursday night as Mod Squad suffered from the effects of a technical foul in the last minute of play. Kelly's Heroes won "By a nose" - That puts the standings at:

Kelly's Heroes 60 pts. undefeated
Mod Squad "A" 55pts.



Andersen: "A good game but I think I'll stick to tennis"

BYU-H Gold Comes Close To Defeat

BYU-H Gold came close to a first defeat of the season in the main game on campus on Saturday. They barely managed to hold Barbarians A to a 10 points all draw.

The game was both entertaining and exciting with the backlines of each side moving the ball along well when in possession. The visitors proved better all round on defense than the seaiders, stopping the home-side's backline moveinents on numerous occasions.

In the forwards both sides had an equal share of the ball on the day with neither side conceding an excessive number of lineouts or scrums.

The final score 10-10 came from two tries and one conversion each.

Ulalei "B" 40 pts.
James Gang 35 pts.
Ulalei "A" 35 pts.
Mod Squad "B" 20 pts.

Tournament High Point scorer is John Coburn - Team Capt. of Mod Squad "A" - 74 pts., next closest High point scorer is Lon Dean also of Mod Squad "A" - 53 points. Come see the remaining games Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 & 9:30.

Get Involved In Intramurals

Are you tired of working on research papers in the library? or are you frequenting the snack bar too often? Break away and become involved in the Intramurals program! Whether you want to be a participant or an avid fan, an exciting program is being offered every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

The Intramurals program this semester stemmed from a class taught by Bro. Kaluhiokalani called "Intramurals and Sports Officiating." Each member of the class was assigned to organize a team to compete against each other. Presently there are 7 boys teams and 6 for the girls. The members of the class have the chance to referee the games and gain the necessary experience to form an intramurals program when they are part of a faculty.

Basketball is currently being played by the teams but upcoming events include softball and swimming. The winning teams, after great competition with each other, will receive special T-shirts bearing the title "Intramural Champs."

So far the events have been fairly well attended, but there is a need for further support. Intramurals allows the student a fun and body-building experience. The opportunities on campus should be taken advantage of, their future success depends on you! Drop by the gym and see what it's like - you could end up with a new interest and T-shirt!

First Round Rugby Standings

	P	W	L	D	PTS
BYU-H GOLD	6	4	0	2	10
LAIE	6	4	1	1	9
BARBARIANS A	6	3	1	2	8
DIAMOND HEAD A	6	3	3	0	6
HARLEQUINS	6	2	3	1	5
COUNTRY 76	6	2	4	0	4
UH	6	0	6	0	0

B

	P	W	L	PTS
BYU-H RED	5	5	0	10
ELEMAKALE	5	4	1	8
HARLEQUINS B	5	1	4	2
B	5	2	3	4
HEAD B	5	3	2	6
MAITI	5	0	5	0

Special Budget Issue

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 23

MARCH 17, 1976

Student Involvement Sought

Dallin Oaks In Forum

Dallin Oaks, the President of BYU will be the guest at the next *Ke Alaka'i* forum.

Three students have been chosen to participate in the forum

Terry White, chairman of the Representative Assembly.

Mike Akagi, chairman of the Student Development Committee.

Caroline Kwok, President of the Chinese Club.

These students will be asking Dallin Oaks pertinent questions on subjects that affect student life here at BYU-HC.

Oaks is well known for his candid approach to this type of forum and reportedly rarely evaded an issue with a generality.

Come along and support the forum. Some of the time will be open for questions from the floor. Do you have a point to raise?

Input In LRC Design

In conjunction with BYU-HC Library Week and Project 2001, Curtis Fawson, Director of the Learning Resource Center, on Thursday morning at 10:30 am will be in the Aloha Center Mall to explain the new LRC complex to all who are interested.

All students are urged to stop by at the 10:30 hour and listen to Fawson who will also answer any questions that students want to ask. This activity is part of library week which is co-sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and the Student Development Association which is also running Project 2001.

During the week a display of the new Learning Resource Center will be on public view in the Aloha Center Mall and the Student Development Association On-Campus Committee will be canvassing in the dormitories and at TVA for student donations to help add accessories to the new LRC when it is completed.

Entertaining Japanese Assembly



President Dan Andersen
making mochi



Violence in unison

They Said They Would And They Did

They said they would and they have reduced the photocopying costs.

Last Friday, the LRC installed a 5cent coin operation on the photocopier in the foyer. Some weeks ago the costs were increased to 10 cents per copy but due to student input and concern at the cost, Curt Fawson, the Director of the LRC, has agreed to absorb any additional costs above 5 cents into his operation budget.

Ke Alaka'i asked a number of students using the machine how they felt about the return to 5 cents and the absorption of any costs by the LRC. "Really appreciate it, the 10 cents was sending me broke." "Why can't some other departments follow Fawson's example?" "Is that why it isn't working for my dime; I've put 3 in so far." These were typical answers of the students.

Shumway For Devotional

This Friday we are to have Eric Shumway as the Devotional speaker. Prof. Shumway is well known not only on campus but throughout the stake as a Know Your Religion speaker and an expert on Tongan language.

Rep. Assembly Nominations Today

The elections for the Representative Assembly are getting close. Wednesday, 17th is the last day for nomination from the dorms.

Each dorm area has two representatives. These areas are Hale 1 through 6, two representatives. Married Student Housing, four representatives and two from each Branch. Off Campus students, two representatives.

The Assembly is the "watch dog" for the studentbody on campus. One of its functions is to ensure that Student Association Officers perform and produce to the student body's liking. The Representative Assembly, as the name implies, represents the students.

Can you help your fellow students and at the same time keep BYU-HC as a whole together.

Stand for election, do your bit to build a strong University here at BYU-HC.

ADVANCE REGISTER NOW!

for

Spring Term, 1976

Deadline: Friday, March 19

Editorial . . .

What measuring stick are you going to use to choose this year's S/A officers?

Ke Alaka'i asked a number of students at random for their views. It is not claimed that this is a truly representative sample, but the findings are worth mentioning.

In order of preference:

President:

1. Should be a returned missionary.
2. Look like a president, someone you could point to and proudly say "that is our President."
3. Maintain dress standards in the past, present and future.
4. Live on campus.
5. Should be social.
6. A Senior.
7. Have served on a student group previously.

The Vice-Presidents, besides a number of the above points:

1. Be able to do the job they stand for.
2. Be in it for love not for money.
3. Be prepared to work hard for us.
4. Be likeable.

The above are some standards that you may like to add to your measuring stick.

Take a good look now and see if the candidates presently nominated are in standard or if they change because of the forthcoming election.

Spoof And Satire Required

The April 1st issue of *Ke Alaka'i* will depart from the normal format. In keeping with the April 1st concept of "April Fools" the paper that week will be heavily slanted towards spoof and satire.

If you have any talents towards writing or cartoons in this area you are welcome to submit them. Deadline will be Friday, March 26. Drop them into Room 160 or Box 1, BYU-HC.

The Week's Activities

Wednesday, March 17, 6:30 & 9:30 pm.

The Seagull, Anton Chekov's first major play, has been put on the screen in an English version. Admission: \$1.00.

The Rugby Dance will take place in the Ballroom this Friday, March 19 from 9:30-12:30 a.m., featuring the newly formed group *Island Magic*.

Admission: \$1.00 Dress: Casual, no slippers but proper shoes.

Saturday, March 20, 6:30 & 9:30 pm.

How the West Was Won follows the fortunes of a New England family. Spencer Tracy narrates their travels through the Erie Canal to Ohio Valley.

Admission: \$1 general admission without activity cards.



Dave Ige winner of the Intramural long distance race

Choral Festival Plans Well Underway

Reports from the clubs indicate a good support for the choral festival to be held on Thursday, March 25th.

A number of clubs on campus are spending a major portion of their club meeting time in preparing for the festival. The Kiwi Club is making a lot of noise about winning it, but let's wait and see.

Letters to the Editor:

Last Saturday, the rugby game between the school red team and Laie was interrupted by the unjustified display of spectator confrontation with the players and the referee.

Lack of player and spectator discipline resulted in a decision by the official referee to call the game to an end and dismiss the teams; at this point Laie led 8 to 6.

In my estimation, the referee had sole voice and was empowered to make the judgement. Yet Malachi Mokofisi, official of the event, was over-ruled, was replaced by another official, and the game was allowed to continue.

The expulsion of Mokofisi from the official post of the event was in reality a duplication of what the spectators who rushed out onto the field did for the game: it blackened the character potential of rugby and cast a black mark on the credibility of Malachi Mokofisi.

The decision to end the match at the point of the disruption was valid and within the power of the referee. The decision to over-rule the initial judgement, in my opinion, was unjust and in bad taste.

The flare-up on Saturday was caused by an unsportsman-like act of a Red player. To continue the game and permit that man to play, was to have placed that man's action above the judgement of the referee and put him in control of the game.

Waha Elkington



All lined up and ready to go

The Week's Sports Activities On Campus

Red's First Loss

In a close, hard-fought match the BYU-H Red team lost its first game of the season to Laie, 6-8. Marred by frayed tempers and fighting following half-time, the game never really flowed as the referee displayed questionable judgement. Using muscle tactics, Laie was content to play the ball close to their forwards and away from the fast and dangerous Red backline.

The game was marred by an uncalled for and very unpleasant maul by spectators. It is this kind of behavior that must put the value of rugby here at BYU-H in question.

Gold Have Easy Win

In the first match of the day Saturday, the BYU-H Gold team demolished the Harlequins A by a lopsided 44-0. Coach Funaki was delighted with the balanced scoring of the Gold team, as evidenced in the following list of successful tries and conversions:

BYU-H Gold

Manu Tahī (2)	Maleala Uta'i (2)
Joep Lewenilovo (1)	Steve Kelso (1)
Eneni Talataina (1)	Pita Latu (1)

Conversions:

Ottley Hawea (2)
Joep Lewenilovo (4)

Women's Team Loses Again

BYU-HC's women's basketball team lost to U.H.'s, 48-25, as a crowd of 150 viewed the March 10th game held in our gym.

The high scorers for BYU-HC were Crete Ruaolpn - 8 points and Bea Kekauoha - 6 points. UH's high scorers were Fay Nakamoto - 14 points and S. Lee - 6 points.

JAMES MURPHY
in Concert

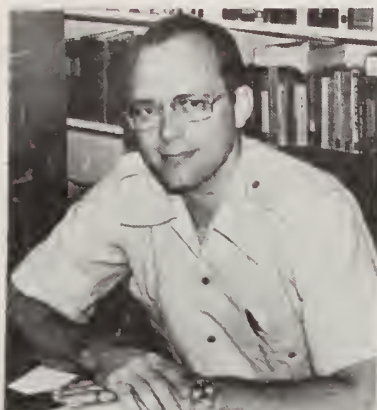
Tuesday, March 30, 1976
BYU-HC Little Theater
at 8:00 p.m.

Shumway Highlights Subtle Enemies In Our Lives

Dr. Eric Shumway is Division Chairman of the CIA Division at BYU-HC.

A packed auditorium listened to Brother Eric Shumway last Friday at the 10:30 a.m. hour discuss not being able to see the very subtle enemies that permeate our lives.

Dr. Shumway, in a very well prepared and enjoyable devotional address identified for those in attendance, which included President Dallin Oaks, six negative forces that we as individuals allow to dictate our actions. The six forces included lethargy, mediocrity, the inability to make the right sacrifice, rationalization,



Dr. Eric Shumway
dishonesty, and a low estimate of our abilities.

Lethargy he likened unto laziness and pointed out that this could only be overcome through consistency and persistence. Consistency and persistence he enumerated were the "parents of miracles" allowing the individual to achieve in ways that he did not know he could. Mediocrity was and is a reflection of a weakness in character.

The inability to make the right sacrifice can be seen as the inability to set and organize priorities and to work through to their fulfillment, Shumway added. Moving on in a flowing style he attacked what he described as the "family lawyer," rationalization, adding that it paralyzes the conscience.

Shumway concluded his discussion by emphasizing that dishonesty and a low opinion of our abilities were products of the confusion created by we ourselves as we live in a double standard.

The devotional proved to be an enlightening and well presented one, spiced with Shumway's own wit and inspiring experiences, particularly while on his mission to Tonga.



VOLUME 21 NUMBER 24

MARCH 25, 1976

President Oaks Gives Opinion On Student Behavior

President Dallin Oaks was the guest of the Ke Alaka'i Forum last Friday.

President Oaks was interviewed by three students: Caroline Kwok, Mike Akagi and Mike Miller.

The atmosphere of the Forum was informal with President Oaks being presented a conventional mortar-board graduate's hat to replace his "drip-dry" Chicago Law School one.

One question that created a lot of interest throughout the audience was the changing of dorm hours at Provo because of HEW requirements. Oaks' reply was that there need not be standard hours on church campuses, but there should be the same hours for male and female dorms. He would not say what those hours should be, rather leaving it to local administration to decide.

Dress standards were brought up and Oaks felt that Provo had not attained perfection but that the value of standards was widely accepted and with experience and maturity nearly all students appreciate their worth.

With the BYU-HSA election almost upon us it was timely that Caroline asked Oaks about the qualities of S.A. officers and their role and effectiveness on campuses. The reply the President

gave was that he felt it should not matter if the studentbody officer was a man or a woman or whether they were a member of the Church or not, but it is very important if they are committed to the ideals and standards of the institution. By these standards he elaborated to identify them as academic, appearance, behavioral and spiritual standards. If the individual was not committed to these they should not be a studentbody officer.

He went on to say that the uniqueness of the Church educational system needs the support of the S.A. officers and that their leadership role should reflect this support.

Poor students, in his experience, make poor student-body officers and again should not be officers.

Other questions asked included validity of cross crediting between Provo and Hawaii. Oaks commented that there is and will continue to be greater collaboration between the two institutions. Alleged differences in the standards of pay between women and men was a question from the floor. The response to this given by the guest was that there were *none* that he knew on Provo and it was a *policy* that there be none.



Oaks with his new non-drip-dry-hat.



A question from the floor on cross credits between Provo and Hawaii.

The Women 'Behind' The Candidates

by Laurie Lambson

Wives play a tremendously important role in the lives of politicians. Each has her own unique style.

Betty Ford has gained national recognition for her reputation of stating her views on delicate issues that most avoid. Many people feel she stands higher in popularity polls than does her husband. This is evidenced by recent campaign buttons which have appeared saying, "Betty's Husband for President in '76." President Ford has explained his wife as a giver of constructive criticism. Mrs. Ford's views may differ but she does not hesitate to define them. The Pres. commented on her popularity by saying: "I'm real proud her polls are better than mine. She enjoys the opportunity to get out and participate... I don't have to urge her."

Nancy Reagan, wife of Ronald Reagan, has a different style. She feels "the candidate's views not the wife's are what should count with the voters." Mrs. Reagan's views seem to be identical with her husband's on significant issues. They appear as a team. Mrs. Reagan has been noted as Mr. Reagan's number one fan.

Cornelia Wallace has evidenced her support through the unfortunate attempt on her husband's life in May of



Who is behind Whom?

1972. Four years have passed since the paralyzation of George Wallace. The years have been long and hard, but the hardest thing according to Mrs. Wallace was having to refrain from helping him.

The miraculous comeback of George Wallace and the success of the above mentioned men illustrate the saying, "behind every successful man is a woman."

Letters To The Editor

Last week's editorial in the *Ke Alaka'i* gave a number of guidelines on what the individual should look for while electing S.A. officers. The guidelines, according to the editorial were obtained from students at random. The editorial continued by stating "It is not claimed that this is a truly representative sample, but the findings are worth mentioning."

I did my own investigating and made a similar survey. My findings differed in part to that of the editorial.

The first point of the editorial showed that a returned missionary was most preferred. The reactions I received were mixed. The majority of the comments said that the preference of a "RM" would discourage other hard working individuals who want to run.

The second and third qualities in the editorial stated "Look like a president, someone you could point to and proudly say 'that is our president.'" and who had maintained the dress standards in the past, present and future. Presently the majority of students here on campus do maintain the dress standards (we wouldn't be here if we didn't.)

Regarding the points of being likeable and sociable perhaps people would want steadfast, respectable but compassionate leaders.

The other responses of my survey were in agreement with the remainder of the guidelines brought up by the editorial.

In conclusion, I feel the editorial was unjust because it stereotyped the superficial traits of a S.A. officer. However it did have its purpose by making us evaluate the criteria that we use to choose our S.A. officers by.

Dennis Varde

Scholarship Deadline

for Fall Semester 1976 is April 15th. Please come to the Admissions & Registrar's Office for an Application.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Grace Lee
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Hours Of Campus In Question By Students

Almost constantly from different students you hear complaints about the hours of the Learning Resource Center and to a somewhat lesser extent the Aloha Center Bookstore. At present the LRC hours are Monday, 7 am - 9 pm, Tuesday to Friday, 7 am - 10:30 pm and Saturday, 9 am - 3 pm. and the Bookstore is open Monday - Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm, Saturday, 9 am - 1:30 pm. The complaints generally come in the form of a desire for longer hours in both areas.

Last week *Ke Alaka'i* approached both Curtis Fawson, Director of Learning Resource Center, and Bonnie Laub, Manager of the Aloha Center Bookstore, to answer these questions.

Fawson told *Ke Alaka'i* that besides budget problems, which is a secondary

problem, the main restraint of extended library hours is a lack of sufficient staff. The staff who rotate the evening shifts on an unpaid service basis would not be available Fawson said as our interview concluded. On Friday, Fawson was unavailable for comment on the possibility of introducing extended hours next year but Rodney Parker, Public Service Librarian, said to *Ke Alaka'i* that no consideration had been given to extending the hours beginning Sept. 1976.

Meeting with Bonnie Laub, *Ke Alaka'i* was told that the restriction on extending Bookstore hours was purely economic. Remaining open later during the week and on Saturdays in the past has not been proved to be a paying proposition, she said. If however, students

seriously wish the facility, she indicated at sufficient requests from the students concerned the Bookstore would open on a trial basis later on Saturday afternoons.

HAWAIIAN CLUB ASSEMBLY

Dudley Kekaula, president of the Hawaiian Club, has informed us that their assembly on March 29 will be true to Hawaiian form - traditional with a few modern numbers. Although membership in the club has somewhat dwindled this semester, with the support of some of the haole students, the assembly should create interest and lively entertainment. Keep this date in mind.

Hints On Taking Exams

Short form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your judgement in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key words like: all, none, never, might, or should. Fill in the easy ones first and mark the spaces clearly. Avoid leaving blanks; an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you think is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question, or even an entire exam, to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for some specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as well as you can and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully after you have answered all the questions. You might have left out a key word or remember some other points.

Reassess Your Grades And Work

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read over the answers. Compare them to your textbook and class notes in order to check mistakes and find out why or how you answered incorrectly. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. This re-evaluation will help you recognize faults in your study skills. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of enjoyable and successful college work.



Lehano at work.



A Plaster Cast of Lehano's Work.

Student Receives State Recognition

Virginia A. Woods

"Know thyself" exhorts the philosopher, and this extends to art.

Wayne Lezano evidently knows himself well enough to receive an award for his self-portrait ceramic sculpture entitled, "Someone I Know."

Lehano, a senior in art, from Honolulu was given one of the four awards for ceramic sculpture in the College Art Exhibition at Ala Moana Exhibition Lanai.

"I know myself best and how I

look," said Lezano. The life-size, ceramic rough-textured, ceramic bust took almost a month to complete. "I enjoy doing sculpture pieces; it gives me a chance to work three-dimensionally. You feel the depth in three-D; it's good experience."

College Art '76 presents creative works of art produced by university students on Oahu. The exhibition is sponsored by College Art, Inc., La Moyne Garside, art instructor at BYU-HC, president of the board of directors.

Lehano is Hawaiian, in Kalihi Ward, Honolulu Hawaii West Stake, but he says there's an impression of something else when looking at his prize winning sculpture. "It kind of looks a little Samoan. I guess it's because I hang around a lot of Samoans," he said.

"Actually I don't really care if it looks like me. I enjoy sculpturing because I like the technique, the form; likeness comes secondary," said Lezano.

Wayne's brother, Leroy R. Lezano, a recent BYU alumni, received an Acquisition Award from the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts for his Raku Jar. Raku works require a special technique of ceramic firing.

Guitar Explorations

"Guitar Explorations" a music recital by Guy Super, a senior music major from Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31.

The guitar recital will feature contemporary folk and classical pieces. As his Fine Arts Practical, it is the culmination of years of intensive study, "Although it's a part of my curriculum requirements, I've planned it to be entertaining," said Super.

The Brigham Young University
Hawaii Campus
International Heritage Division
presents

James Murphy
In

Concert
on

Tuesday, March 30, 1976
at

8:00 p.m.
in the

BYU-HC Aloha Center Ballroom

The program will include solo tuba, BYU-HC Brass Quintet, Tuba and Piano, Showcase Hawaii Barbershop Quartet, Tuba and Brass Trio, & more.

Music includes those by Bach, Mozart, Telemann, Knox and Hindemith.

Also featuring an original world premier work in the Visual Arts, "A Time to be Born - A Time to die."

VOTE for S/A

The Graduate Market Has Changed



Five years ago businesses were groveling at the feet of the graduating classes in search of bodies to fill empty desks - the days before, as economist Richard Freedman of Harvard put it, "The twenty five year boom in the college job market withered into a major market bust."

The party most certainly is over. Recession and changing corporate hiring policies combined with the evaporation of certain major job areas other than business such as teaching have significantly limited the number of jobs available. Consistently high college enrollment figures have sent ever greater numbers of graduates picking over what remains of the job market. The phenomenon of spring graduates grooming themselves for the assault upon business' Stepladder to Success, which had paled under the glare of the radical activism of the sixties, is showing unmistakable signs of regaining its vitality.

The new state of the job market has had effects all the way down the line. According to a recent article in the New York Times, students are deserting the humanities and social sciences for academic programs which they consider more practical, such as business and energy-related courses of study.

The overall picture is not one of an overabundance of jobs waiting for anyone

who cares to apply.

The average number of applicants per job opening ran close to 20 to 30; most companies expect this ratio to remain the same or increase this year, and none expect it to decrease.

SUCCESS



Yet this is not to imply that the present job situation should be cause for despair. Indeed, the present trend can be viewed, in some respects, as a healthy one, not merely for the business community, which stands to gain most directly, but for the student approaching graduation, who will find a more invigorating business community in which to compete.

The emphasis today seems to be on the increased flexibility of the job applicant, on recognition of the blunt fact that a college diploma is no longer a guarantee of job security.

One way in which some students are trying to acquire the elusive but necessary

edge into a job is by pursuing a graduate degree, in either a technical field or a valid asset for a job application, but, like the undergraduate degree, the graduate degree is not a job guarantee. Joseph Trella of Air Products & Chemical stated that his firm is "looking increasingly toward MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees."

For the most part it is students with Liberal Arts degrees who are displaced by Economics/Business Administration majors. Many major corporations are seeing a significant increase in the number of applicants with strong business administration backgrounds. A.B. Caine states that General Electric finds the analytical skills and training inherent to an Economic/Business Administration major advantageous in training new recruits for positions at GE, and Jack Mitchell at United Merchants and Manufacturers observes, "This is the year that the Liberal Arts major is going to find some trouble.. he's in competition with some very good people with more directly useful training." Thus people with more directly business-oriented training certainly appear to have an edge in today's market.



BYU-HC Graduates Well Placed In Competitive Fields

What will you do when you graduate?

Two recent business graduates, Phil Pili and Patrick Wong, have already become established in their home-country.

Prof. Robert Davis received a letter from each of these men expressing appreciation of his efforts on their behalf while they were here at BYU-HC.

Phil Pili's accomplishments are significant and varied. He assisted a major CPA firm to establish a Financial System for the Government of American Samoa. He has more recently established his own accounting firm. His natural sports abilities have resulted in being chosen as the announcer on TV, for the local football games, and he was a key figure in founding the Samoa Karate Federation.

His church activities have involved being called as Stake Financial Clerk and

he is presently second counselor in a Bishopric.

Patrick Wong, who returned to Hong Kong during the fall semester, is a Marketing Executive Trainee for the Hong Kong Soc. of Accountants. This was one of four positions he was offered. His first position, which was a temporary one, was teaching economics in a Catholic school. It was not long before he found that business major graduates have a much easier job in finding positions than do some other disciplines.

Patrick also reported on two of the other Hong Kong graduates. Patrick Yuen is married and is an accountant with a British firm. Linda Tang is working for Radio Hong Kong. One of her assignments is interpreting for the "Spoken Word" and Tabernacle Choir.

In spite of this situation, the disadvantages of the Liberal Arts degree need not be deemed as cause for despair. Again, a realistic and flexible outlook must be emphasized. Joseph Trealla points out that even at his engineering-oriented firm, there will always be a demand for Liberal Arts graduates in areas such as advertising, public relations and personnel. He observes that the Liberal Arts degree "is just a harder degree to get a handle on—to decide what to do with it."

EXTRA EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

Most good American institutions of higher education are accredited by one of six regional accrediting commissions. The accreditation process requires periodic reviews involving a comprehensive self-study by the institution and a visit by an evaluation team carefully selected from other colleges and universities.

As a result of many months and countless hours of work on the part of many, many faculty, staff, and students, not to mention the constant labor on the part of the administration, BYU-Hawaii Campus recently submitted its own self-study report to a review team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. This review team will visit our campus on March 29- March 31.

What are the functions of this team?

- To evaluate the progress we have made in carrying out the recommendations of previous visiting teams.
- To make a judgment as to how well, overall, our institution is doing what it claims to do and how well it is doing what similar institutions are generally expected to do.
- To point out to us, and to the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities, any notable strengths and weaknesses that may significantly affect the education of our students.
- To recommend steps we might take to strengthen ourselves.
- To communicate its findings, judgments, and recommendations to the Accrediting Commission, which makes the actual decision on accreditation.

What will the team attempt to do?

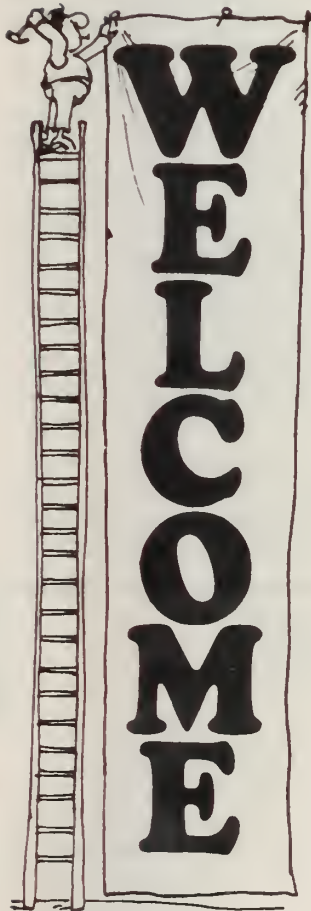
- Assure itself that there has been widespread participation in our self-study
- Answer any questions we have about accreditation.
- Listen to any member of our college community who wishes to be heard
- Distinguish general or institutional issues, which could significantly affect the educational process, from limited or individual issues.

What will the team not attempt to do?

- Make an intensive analysis of each department and program.
- Resolve all of our problems.

What will it try to avoid doing?

- Let the biases of individual team members affect the evaluation.
- Become embroiled in internal conflicts.
- Be concerned about minor issues.
- Usurp or interfere with the proper functions of faculty senates, professional organizations, the administration, or governing board.



Accreditation Team To Visit BYU-Hawaii

A report and request from the Business Office and Security

The new fire alarm system recently installed on campus, is usually inoperative because of pranksters in the dorms. Required by law and a major expense to the University, the system must be operative to be of any value. While we do not expect any fires, it would be tragic if one were to occur and there be loss of facilities and possibly even life, if the system were not working, because of someone thinking they were a prankster, when in fact they were really malicious vandals.

Will you help the University in the following ways:

Do not be guilty of 'trying it once' yourself.

If you see anyone trying the alarm, let Security know.

Give us (Security or Business Office) any suggestions which will help solve the problem.

Remember the campus is here for you. so ensure that adequate protection is provided for you and it.

Thank you.

Business Office

How To "Snow" The Job Interviewer

The 1975 Endicott Report on career perspectives indicates that there are roughly six kinds of questions the interviewer may ask: 1. What are your long range plans and goals? 2. Why choose a certain job or employment area? 3. How would you describe yourself and your background? 4. What parts of your college experience have been most important? 5. Have you had other employment? 6. Why are you talking to our company?

Once the interviewer has identified your interests and talents, he will then try to see how you could fit into his company. Newell Brown of Princeton stresses that one of the most important things for a student to remember is that the interviewer is primarily interested in what can the applicant do for the company and how he can fit in and contribute to its vitality.

Mobility, hours discussed

This type of inquiry will include questions pertaining to the type of job you are now seeking and your prospects for future employment. Concerns about the regularity and amount of hours to be worked and your geographical mobility will be discussed. Keep in mind that no company appreciates providing free training and assistance programs only to see their employee leave for another corporation. Therefore try to present yourself with the long-term interests of the company in mind.

During the interview, if it appears that all is not going well, do not let your discouragement show. Once in a while, a favorable interviewer just tests your

reaction and self confidence. Also even if he is not specifically interested in hiring you, he might give you leads to other possible employers.

If all is going well, the recruiter may begin to sell the job to you.

He may arrange another meeting and schedule some tests or indicate that you will hear from him in a certain period of time. If you fail to hear from him in that time period, do not hesitate to write a brief note expressing your continued interest in the company.

Format flexible

Not all interviews precisely follow this format. Some are more unstructured and you will do most of the talking responding to only a vague framework of questions. In others, the interviewer does most of the talking and judges on the basis of your reactions. Not many companies use the so-called stress interviewer any longer. In all interviews, however, the recruiter is still looking for the same basic traits, capacities, and your ability to fit into his company.

Make sure that you thank the interviewer for his time as you leave. Promptly send any transcripts, credentials, or references which he requests. Even if you don't get the job, the experience will be useful at later interviews. With adequate preparation and care, you may even begin enjoy them. So keep your chin up and keep on trying.

Careful preparation for an interview is crucial. Find out the nature of the company, with attention to its products and services, the location of its plants

and offices, and its plans for the future. Ignorance of these basic facts is a cardinal sin in the interview process; nothing will turn off a recruiter faster than an applicant who is unfamiliar with the company and its particular advantages.

Prior investigation of the company is advantageous in that it will help you to decide how you can best fit into the business. It will also enable you to prepare intelligent questions for the interviewer. This is important in that a demonstration of some knowledge can sometimes help to secure a job.

Appearance important

While it is generally recognized that personal appearance is an individual's decision, it may be well to consider the sensitivities of potential employers. Men should avoid fashion extremes; a coat and tie are still usually expected. Women are best advised to stick with conservative fashions which reflect taste appropriate to the office atmosphere.

Before your interview you should have a pretty good idea of the weaknesses of your application. When asked about shortcomings, be candid, and emphasize what you have learned from your mistakes. Perhaps one of the most widely held misconceptions among college students is that poor grades ruin any job opportunities. As Dick Lewis of Canteen Corporation emphasizes, "We try to get a feel for the total person, and grades are often just a small part of that picture."

The U.S. Government Is Realizing You Pay For What You Want

The federal government is the largest employer in the United States, employing over 3 million persons on a payroll over 59 billion dollars. The Civil Service Commission in Washington is responsible for the selection of these government employees. According to Robert Hampton, Chairman of the Commission, "Its duties are crucial to the functioning of a democracy; it insures that the people who serve this country are chosen by merit. I'm against big government and big bureaucracies. I believe you have to pay for what you want, and I believe that this country needs capable employees."

Over the past year the U.S. government has been completely overhauling its wage system, due to its concern that it is not attracting the most capable employees. In the past, federal salaries have not nearly been competitive with the private sector. To a large extent this is now being rectified by federal wages being raised 8.6% as of October 1st, thus achieving parity in many areas with private employment. Additionally employees in government know that their salaries will increase regularly during their initial years of employment, and are guaranteed much greater job security.

A job seeker can obtain employment through the Civil Service Commission in several ways. Most college students take a general examination and are assigned ratings according to their performances on various sections in the examination. However, those with special or technical training are evaluated by reviewing their relevant education, job experience, and testing when necessary. While "the majority of persons hired right now are technically or professionally oriented," says Hampton, "that may not be the continued trend in the future."

SA Elections: BYU-HC And Provo

PCC's New Committee

Tomorrow, March 25 is the deadline for nominations to Student Government. Those anticipating running for office must have their application forms in to Alan Oleole or George Fruean before 5 p.m. Offices to be contested are:

- (1) Studentbody president.
- (2) Vice Presidents of:
 - Communications
 - Sports Service & Organizations
 - Cultural & Special Activities
 - Finance
 - Social Activities

Any questions with regards to application, benefits, terms etc., will be answered by the Executive Secretary at ext.220.

Song Festival Tonight

Come Join Us

March 25, the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus will begin what the studentbody hopes will eventually become a tradition on campus: a song festival competition between the various clubs. During the past two weeks, all the clubs have been calling rehearsals to put together an arrangement of numbers in the form of a fun song and a hymn.

Edwin Napia, organizer of the competition, reports that the members of each club are catching the spirit of musical competitiveness and claims Thursday night should provide pleasant surprises and enjoyable entertainment.

Commencing promptly at 10 p.m., all spectators are asked to be seated prior to this time as any late-comers could interfere with the evening.

Come join us . . . This promises to be a variety of enormous appeal and originality. No charge.

Testing Center News

As students register for spring semester they will be planning for classes to bring them closer to their vocational goals. But many students are undecided as to what their real interests are. The Testing Center offers the Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Blank, an inventory/test designed to determine what occupations would best suit you. The test can be taken weekdays without appointment from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Testing Center, Aloha Center Room 105.



Eldon Archibald

Eldon, a student here at BYU-HC last year, narrowly beaten for Vice-President of Athletic at Provo.



Sloat and Stevenson-the newly elected President and Executive Vice-President of the Student Association at Provo.

Hawaii-Polynesian Cultural Supply, a unique gift shop in Laie Shopping Center, is celebrating its first anniversary. Many fine and exclusive handicrafts of Polynesia are marked down for sale up until *Wednesday, March 31*. Bargain items of quality include haircombs, polynesian hats, tapa cloth, woven mats, shell chokers, professional Tahitian costumes, and an assortment of puka shell, paper shell, heishi, and opihi jewelry. Take advantage of the coming week; pick out a treasure in this truly cultural shop, where hula instruction is also given. Anyone interested in continuous Tahitian-Hawaiian Dance lessons may inquire at the store or call 293-5091 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If one values and appreciates Polynesian art, he must agree with the H.P.C.S. slogan that "Only the Best of Polynesia" is offered.

For many months now, the feelings of many workers at the Polynesian Cultural Center have run extremely high against the administration due to rumors of cutbacks, pressures, and seemingly unwarranted policies. Unfortunately, opinions have been voiced verbally to friends but not directly to the PCC administrators so nothing was being done to improve matters.

Carl Fonoimoana, manager of the Theatre, has finally formed an organization within the center to help create better relations. Known as the Theatre Review Board, the group is comprised of two representatives from each section of the Night Show and includes members from stage crew, sound system and ushers. The purpose of the Board is to formulate ways to improve conditions not only for theatre dancers but also for PCC employees in general. As mentioned above, complaints have been numerous. The only way to clarify misunderstandings and to clear up negative feelings is to have them presented and made aware to the leaders. Brought to the fore, these can all be properly and maturely solved.

The Theatre Review Board meets regularly on Thursday at 5 p.m. concluding at 7:15 p.m. During these two hours, policies are reviewed and if necessary, reorganized. Complaints are relayed back and forth and after discussion, finally resolved. Board members themselves feel they are achieving success. Hopefully, through the efforts of these members of the Review Board employees and employers will be mutually satisfied.

Three Profs. To Read Papers At World Conference

Three BYU-HC professors, Dr. Jayne Garside, Dr. Morris Graham and Dr. William Gallagher, have received notification that they have been selected to present research papers at the World Educators Conference.

This Conference, involving some 3,000 educators from throughout the world, will be held July 10 - 16 at the Sheraton-Waikiki in Honolulu. The theme of the conference is "Multicultural Education." All three professors have done extensive work in cross-cultural research. Dr. Garside has dealt with cross-cultural personality; Dr. Graham has dealt with the development of linguistics (patterns) in multicultural peoples; Dr. Gallagher has researched the area of language and immigrant populations.

Twenty Two Countries At Cultural Festival

by Virginia A. Woods

"Fabulous," was Taylor Macdonald's term for the South Pacific Festival of Arts at Rotorua, New Zealand.

Macdonald, Travel Industry Management instructor and director of External Relations, recently returned from New Zealand with Steve Bennett, PCC Marketing and Sales director.

The second South Pacific Festival of Arts held on March 6th through the 13th, was a cultural festival with groups from 22 countries in the South Pacific presenting their cultures in song, dance, pageants, lecture/demonstrations and artistic and historical displays.

The festival had 1,200 performers and 190 separate scheduled performances on 10 different indoor and outdoor theater sites. Prominent countries in the South Pacific as well as the somewhat less-known islands participated in the arts festival. New Guinea, New Caledonia, Hawaii, Tokalau, Tonga and many more participated.

Bennett and Macdonald spent a great

deal of time with the festival's administrators and organizers. Macdonald explained, "We went to see the behind-the-scenes operations. We discussed the logistics and technical requirements of a program of that magnitude." Bennett said, "There are some long range implications for the PCC." He was unwilling to elaborate.

"It was exciting because it represented the work of the very best, the most authentic in music and dance for each ethnic group," said Macdonald.

According to Macdonald, the lead chanter, singer and hula teacher for the Hawaiian delegation was "Auntie" Edith Kanakaole from the Big Island. Her son Parley is a student at BYU-HC majoring in biology. A recent BYU alumni, Peter Kawaimaka Lonowai, was a dancer in the Hawaiian performance. The group was sponsored by the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

"Fantastic," said Bennett. "The most impressive aspect is that a govern-



Aboriginal musicians

ment, in this day and age would go to all the trouble and expense to bring groups representing all the people of the South Pacific together in one place in an exchange of cultures and ideas. It was a tremendous experience for individuals presenting the program and those observing."

The government of New Zealand and the South Pacific Commission coordinated the Polynesian, Melanesian and Micronesian extravaganza at Rotorua. The Commission is a regional organization which helps small countries and islands develop their leadership and commerce. The festival is an attempt to preserve the great, rich cultures of the South Pacific by their continued expression in the midst of 20th century progress.

Area Conferences Called For 40 Plus Speeches By Prophet

Annette Carpenter

The South Pacific Area Conferences were recently concluded after bringing inspiration to more than 107,000 members during a 3-week period. President Kimball, together with 10 General Authorities and their wives, traveled a total of 21,000 miles and carried on 9 separate conferences in Fiji, Samoa, New Zealand, Tonga, Australia and Tahiti.

The message of the conferences spoke of love. President Kimball repeatedly said, "We love you" and the people abundantly returned their love with precious gifts, flower leis and eyes wet with tears.

Enroute to Samoa, the Conference party left Salt Lake City the 12th of February, first stopping in Hawaii and making a memorable visit to our campus for the ground breaking of the library addition.

President Kimball, delivering some 40+ speeches, admonished the people to proceed in their genealogy and temple work and to preach the message of the Gospel. "Every child must be taught the righteousness of heaven." The Prophet said that when he was born there were 43 stakes in the whole world and now we can proudly claim almost that number in the South Pacific alone.

Many saints sacrificed much and traveled long distances to attend the sessions. They were encouraged to develop

spiritual strength and more fully live the gospel. The Conferences brought great attention to the Church and inspiration to the people.

While in the South Pacific, President Kimball met with six top government leaders including New Zealand Prime Minister, Robert David Muldoon, and Tongan Prince Tu'ipelehake.

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March 24-31, 1976



The University Chorale.



Part of the 35-Voice Children's Choir.

Combined Choirs To Perform

On April 14, 1976, the A Capella Choir, University Chorale, and the Children's Choir will combine under the direction of Dr. James Smith for an evening performance in the auditorium beginning at 8:00. The combined choral organizations will join to present a variety of choral arrangements that according to Dr. Smith will be an entertaining evening of music.

At present all three groups are in preparation for this event, which is one of several activities that will be part of the Fine Arts Festival that will run from April 9th through April 16th.



VOTE

Meet The Intramural Superstars

Eight, mild-mannered, BYU-HC bookworms took a break from the "Library Grind" to become members of the elite intramural Basketball Superstars. To meet the rigid demands to become a superstar one must:

- (1) Have self-confidence.
- (2) Unsurpassed athletic ability
- (3) Hog the Ball (how did that get in here.)
- (4) Undergo rigorous training 15-20 minutes before the game -- which includes: no smoking, no drinking, or carousing
- (5)*Score at least 20 points in one game.

From The Top

John Coburn - Mod Squad "A"
(26 points)
Eneli Talataina - Ulalei "A"
(25 points)
Lon Dean - Mod Squad "A"
(24 points)
Steve Kelsall - Ulalei "A"
(22 points)

Scott Neilson - Mod Squad "B"
(22 points)
Alex Murillo - James Gang
(20 points)
Kelly Lobendahn - Kelly's Heroes
(20 points)

In team standing, Kelly's Heroes are still leading the pack. UCLA's retired coach John Wooden is getting nervous as Kelly's Heroes approach his old winning streak record.

Kelly's Heroes - 75 pts (*undefeated*)
Mod Squad "A" - 70 pts.
Ulalei "B" - 60 pts.
James Gang - 50 pts.
Alii's - 45 pts.
Ulalei "A" - 32 pts.
Mod Squad "B" - 20 pts.

Be sure to come and see the post season unofficial play offs Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 17 & 18, at 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. These playoffs were inspired by the James Gang motto:

"Revenge is sweet."

W Saturday Movie

Saturday, March 27, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"W" Suspense Beyond Words... A Thriller in the great Hitchcock tradition.

Three inexplicable accidents - a car going out of control, a household appliance that nearly causes electrocution and brakes failing on a second car - all occur within 24 hours. Fragile Katie Lewis (Twiggy) and her husband (Michael Witney) try to ride this strain together. The only sign found at each scene is the letter "W"

Admission: W/O Activity Card: \$1.
General Admission: \$1.50

Childrens Matinee

Saturday, March 27, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks,

Combine one amateur witch named Miss Eglantine Price, three orphans and a con man who teaches magic, stir in a mixture of live action and animation then watch the excitement explode as five fearless adventurers rout invaders from England during World War II. A brew of songs, dances, comedy and music will entertain your imagination.

Admission: Children: \$.35
Adult: \$.70

SA Sponsors Dance

Dance to the Sounds of Pacific Transit, on Friday, March 26 at 9:30 p.m., the Student Association will sponsor a dance for those students who are too poor to go to the outer islands for the three-day vacation. Dress standards must be observed and as it is to be held at the ballroom, no slippers or grubbie attire are to be worn.

Admission: \$1 for student w/o Activity Cards, \$1.50 for general admission.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 25

APRIL 1, 1976



Japanese Club Winning Choral Festival.

Japanese Win Club Choral Competition

The Japanese Club won the overall trophy during the March 25th Club Choral Competition held in the Auditorium. The best hymn song trophy went to the Samoan Club, the largest choral group in the competition.

The judging was done by Randy

Booth, Sister Namu, Dave McDougal, Wi Haereiti, and Te Hina Mo'o.

S.A. president George Fruean said the event was enjoyable for all. Dean Fox said that event was so enjoyable that he is willing to pay admission to next years club Choral competition.

Everyone Is Weird Except You, Right?

Have you ever had the very provincial impression that everyone on campus was a little weird except for you and perhaps your own countrymen? Wouldn't you like to take advantage of the intercultural experience you're having?

On 8 April 1976, Thursday, the CLA Division is sponsoring its 3rd annual Intercultural Seminar. All students, staff, faculty and administrators and their wives are encouraged to attend.

Intercultural Workshops

Workshops will be conducted in Academic Standards, The Work

Experience, and Future Expectations, and will explore the concerns and recommendations of all those who attend.

The 1st general session will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by the three workshops at 1:00 p.m. The 2nd General Session, which will summarize the three workshops, will begin at 2:30.

The workshop on Academic Standards will discuss such questions as grading second language speakers on the same scale as first language speakers, language barriers and prejudices and perceptions

Holiday Needed By Students

The Kuhio Day, a State holiday, finally gave the students a break from the hard-working last Friday.

The holiday is set aside by the Hawaiian people to commemorate Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, who devoted more than 20 years of his life to the Welfare of the Hawaiian people and the development of the Territory. Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, popularly known as "Prince Cupid," started his political career in 1902, when he was selected delegate to Congress.

On Kuhio Day, people of Laie Community apparently had a very enjoyable Friday morning. Early at 6:30 a.m., there was the flag-raising ceremony in front of the BYU-H campus. The flag-pole area was crowded with people enjoying the morning with food and music.

After the busy morning, the campus had fallen into a quiet and peaceful atmosphere throughout the rest of the day until the 9:30 p.m. SA D nce

that could influence academic life on at intercultural campus.

The workshop on the Work Experience will explore topics such as cultural ethics, values, social status and intra and cross cultural marriage.

The workshop on Future Expectations will study the effect of a multicultural campus on one's preparation for life "back home."

Please plan to come and share your feelings. Perhaps, because of your experiences and suggestions, we can create an atmosphere at this University that will be more pleasant for everyone.

This Week in LAIE

A SPECIAL COMMUNITY
SUPPLEMENT TO THE KE ALAKA'I

Choir Prepares

Just like the U.S. Army, the Laie Stake Community Choir "needs a few good men (and women)".

And just like the famous Uncle Sam recruitment poster, Choir Director Levusi Pilimai "wants YOU" to participate in the choir and swell the ranks to 350 trained voices by July in preparation for the dedication of the expanded Polynesian Cultural Center.

"The choir is making excellent progress," reported Carl Fonoimoana, a member of the singing group. "About 200 of us meet each Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Stake Center to practice. It sounds really good. It's exciting to work with a group this enthusiastic, and it's good to see more members of the community show up each week to help make the choir a really impressive community achievement," he added.

Bro. Pilimai is confident that when Laie Stake Conference convenes on April 18, the choir will have 250 or more trained singers ready to perform, as sort of a musical prelude to the July PCC activity, when at least one General Authority is expected to be in attendance for the dedication.

At the PCC celebration, the choir will sing songs from each of the cultures represented at the Center.

Guest specialists have been asked to help lead the choir. Included are Joseph Ah Quinn (Hawaiian number), Imosa Damuni (Fiji), Wi Haereiti (Maori New Zealand), Opura Mo'o (Tahiti), and Uai Fa, (Tonga).

"We encourage every member of the Laie community to come and practice with us next Sunday evening, even if you have less than the world's greatest voice," noted Bro. Pilimai, "because this choir is going to be one of the greatest and most memorable experiences in community activity Laie has ever had. It will be an experience to look back on and cherish," he said.

The choir was organized following the recommendation of Stake Pres. Faaesela Mailo,



MOVING ON... Victoria Kekuaokalani and her granddaughter take a leisurely stroll home from Laie II Ward morning Relief Society meeting.

Top Provo Administrator

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Academic Vice President of 26,000 student Brigham Young University and its satellite campus here in Laie, will be guest speaker this Friday morning, April 2, at the regular biweekly Devotional Assembly, Pres. Dan W. Andersen has announced.

The Devotional will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Auditorium on campus.

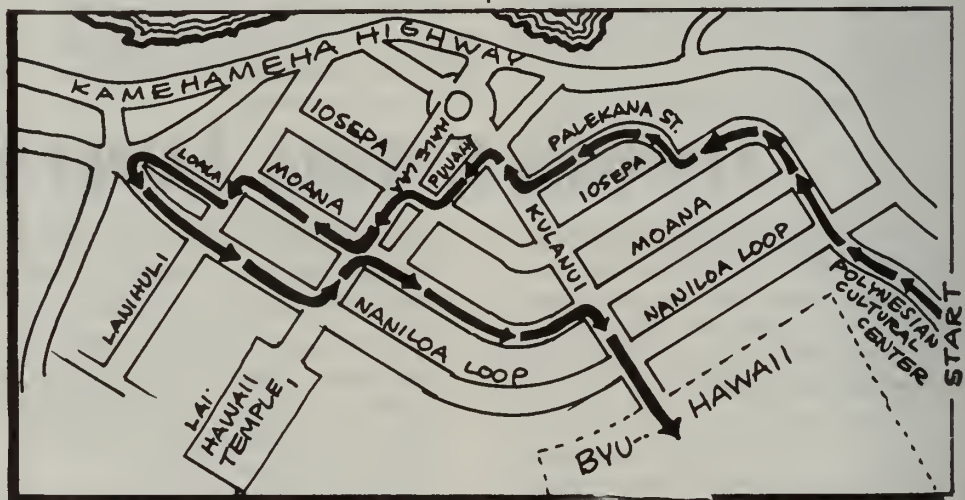
Pres. Andersen also announced that the University will provide a free trolley service to and from the campus on Friday morning for members of the community who wish to attend the Devotional and need transportation.

The trolley will leave the Polynesian Cultural Center at 9:45 a.m., following a route which will take it within convenient walking distance of community residents.

Trolley riders will be dropped off in front of the University's Administration Building with ample time to enter the Main Auditorium and find seats before the Devotional begins at 10:30 a.m.

The trolley will pick up residents at the same point immediately after the Devotional ends and will return riders to their drop-off points.

The trolley service has been used by the University several times in the past to as a service of convenience to the Laie community.



Community Trolley leaves PCC at 9:45 a.m. Friday morning, following above route through Laie. Arrives in front of BYU-Hawaii Campus Administration Building about 10:20 a.m. After Devotional Assembly concludes, Trolley will start from Administration Building, reversing route to drop riders off at convenient points in Laie. Free trolley is a BYU-Hawaii community service.

KE ALL'ALIE

THE LOSER

BRING'EM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY-HC

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1

APRIL 1, 1976

Sweeping Changes In BYU-HC Bosses

In a surprise announcement, the Board of Trustees have made sweeping changes in the administration of BYU-HC. Dan Andersen will be released as President and will be taking up a position of Committee Coordinator at Congress. Congress presently has 493 committees, and it is felt that with his previous experience here at BYU-HC, Andersen could easily cope with the position.

Jay Fox has also fallen foul of the board, but due to the needs of his young family he has been offered a position of administrative aide to Sister Okarwa in the Aloha Center. When asked how the slight cut in pay will affect his standard of living, he indicated that he intended to supplement his income with a part-time entertaining job. He and Joe Spurrier will be doing a Laurel & Hardy act during the intermission at the PCC night show.



Jay Fox could not believe the changes. His comment 'Huh'.

In an effort to sweep clean Wells Grover has also got the axe. Although he has not finalized it, he hopes to get a position at Kuilima as the acting sand sifter. He will sift sand in an effort to find money the tourists have dropped. Any money found will be used to supplement Kuilima's recent budget cut.

Dallin Oaks, formerly a resident of Provo, will take over the three positions vacated by the out going administrators above. It is anticipated, that one of Oak's first items of business, when he comes to office, will be to award himself and Honorary Doctorate Degree in Business Politics. This newly aquired degree, will allow Oaks to wear a non-drip-dry mortarboard, that he was previously unqualified.

Other changes announced are as follows.

Herb Gellert will be acting chairman of the Science and Math Division, so that Jay Wrathall can have the time to fully exploit the potential of his new telescope.

Eric Shumway will be replaced by Barbara Elkington, as recognition for her unwaivering loyalty and devotion to the cause for having been the adviser to Ke Alaka'i more times than any other faculty member. Shumway will be taking up a position in the P.E. department. His responsibility will be to translate the comments from the rugby scrum for the Honors Council.

James Bradshaw will take up a position as Church Ambassador to Korea. It is expected that his life expectancy will be reduced because of the Kim Chee diet, but he commented in true American fashion, "What a way to go."

Robert Goddwin will assume the role of Chairman of the Education Division.

Warren Ottley will be replaced by Ken Coffey's statue from the Aloha Center.

Joe Spurrier, besides being Jay Fox's side-kick, will replace Ken Coffey's statue in the Aloha Center.

Ken Orton will assume the position of academic dean on the soon to be opened BYU-Tokyo Campus. Allan Urehayra will travel with him as his administrative aide, which by now he is well familiar with. Paul Freebairn will take over as the Acting Chairman of Continuing Education, and will relocate the divisional offices to the high surf area, adjacent to Sunset Beach.

B.J. will replace Jim McDermott, as head of Security. She has handled McDermott for the past year, so it is anticipated that her charm will decrease crime on campus.

Wes White who has not been seen on campus for the last week, for it is rumored that the carpenters boarded up a door in the Physical Plant Office, and his wife believes it may have been his office, has been recalled to the Mainland to plead for Richard Nixon's claim to the Presidency. Have no fear, Ke Alaka'i has

learnt that Heber Thompson has originated a Campus Work Order, so work should start any month now, for the search for the missing Wes White.

Because of these changes, the following people have been able to advance their standing.

George Fruean has been appointed to the "Soviet Central Ten Year Farm Plan Committee."

David Chen will be the first speaker in a series of "Piggy-back Know Your Religion tour and go with Know Your Religion circuit, the following week the regular speaker will follow to let the people know what was said the previous week."



David Chen

Phil Smith, will take over the offices vacated by Andersen and Fox, to do what it is he does in there at present, only do it in style.

Alan Oleole will head the Honors Council, because it is felt his new "cultural punishment" program will fix any delinquents that B.J. does catch. The cultural punishment program will mean those found guilty of "crimes" will have to sit through any where from 5 to 10 of the cultural programs that Oleole brings to campus.

Dale Hammond has been appointed Chief White Rat in the biology lab. The task ahead of the technicians is to get hair to grow on the cranium.

Wayne Wakamoto will maintain his present position, as Personnel Director because it was felt that no one else could better maintain the national average of 12% unemployment on campus.

Vic Gray will be released as editor of Ke Alaka'i and by popular demand have large over ripe banana placed in his right hand, his feet set in concrete and then thrown into the New York Harbor.

Ke Alaka'i Ceases Publication

Ke Alaka'i, BYU-Hawaii's campus newspaper for nearly 21 years, ceases publication with this issue.

The surprise announcement came from the office of the university's administration scant moments after the last copy of this issue had been delivered to one of several newspaper distribution points around campus. The news was totally unexpected and caught virtually the entire campus population, including the newspaper's staff, unprepared.

"The burden of remediating Ke Alaka'i aesthetic and philosophic deficiencies," noted a top BYU-Hawaii administrator in an extemporaneous interview following the announcement "was staggering. The administration, therefore, has chosen to exercise its optimum prerogatives and by deputizing its own agency has jointly acted to divert the erratic force of Ke Alaka'i's present negative journalistic functionalism into a more interrelational positive position offering constructional leverage energy along pre-notated lines of horizontal and vertical communicational patterns of -- uh -- other -- uh. . ."

Ke Alaka'i Premier Executive General Editor -- Director Vic Gray, the newspaper's 312th editor, was reported to be in a complete state of shock after receiving the news in the William Randolph Hearst Room of the *Ke Alaka'i* office suite.

Reliable sources indicate he was given "exactly 15 minutes" to clear out his desk, wipe his fingerprints off the camera lenses, pay his library fines and leave Hawaii forever. His subordinates whom campus authorities realize did the bulk of the newspaper's work, were given somewhat more severe reprimands.



I've been
relieved of
Ke Alaka'i ???!!!

Ke Alaka'i

EDITOR (PRIOR TO DISTRIBUTION)	VIC RAY
ASST' EDITOR (KEEPING NOSE CLEAN)	FINK GILMORE
EDITOR OF TRIVIA	VIRGINIA WOLFE
TYPESETTERS (INNOCENTLY ASSOCIATED)	LOLITA TIPTOE CAROLINE SQUAWK
ADVISER (EMERITUS)	GREG BARKINS
CHIEF PROOFREADER	FAYE FOXE

Causes of the newspaper's sudden end remain shrouded in mystery. Dr. Gregory Larkin, the paper's faculty advisor, was unavailable for any official comment. He did promise, in a hasty message left in chalk on the sidewalk outside his CLA Division office, to "proffer the proper authorities such relevant information as pertains directly to the case in point at an as yet indeterminate time in the foreseeable future."

He is reported now to be seeking gainful employment with Matsuda Brothers Water Cress Farms, checking for typographical errors on shipping crates and incoming orders.

Officials in the campus business office hinted strongly that strains on the campus budget caused the newspaper's fall. It was known around campus for several months preceding the sudden announcement that the administration felt that *Ke Alaka'i*, which is distributed free and is allowed to carry no advertising, should have been able to generate its own operating funds.

Business office suggestions on numerous memos delivered to Editor Gray ranged from raffling off the newspaper's borrowed camera equipment and stylish barracks-deco furniture to marketing some of the newspaper's better feature articles through such acclaimed periodicals as *True Southwestern Romance* or the *Balkan Software Trade Quarterly*.

It is not yet known if Editor Gray attempted any method of raising publishing funds. It is known that virtually every copy of each week's printed supply of *Ke Alaka'i* usually found its way back to the newspaper office covered -- sometimes obliterated -- with scrawled comments concerning Gray's technical abilities, his personality and his probable future. Presumably, some of these newspapers could have been sent on to purchases of quality feature material, or, barring that route, to paper recycling centers.

On the heels of the administration announcement, a new and conceivably more efficient method of campus communication has been unveiled. According to another high university official, beginning next week Saga manager Sam Brooks will offer student alphabet soup with the main headlines of the day tastefully spelled out in 12 point Bodoni type-face noodles.

"Not only will this be an exciting and innovative new form of daily newspaper, as contrasted to the old and ineffective weekly *Ke Alaka'i*," noted Rich Hill, spokesman for the administration in this matter, "but for the first time in our proud university's academic and social history, every student on campus, no matter how inadequate he or she might be in the English language, will now be able to readily digest the news."

Requests for further information on the *Ke Alaka'i* demise was requested nearly a week later from Ron Safsten of the school's External Relations Office, whose only comment was "No kidding? When did that happen? Nobody tells men anything around here."



Beware!! The environmentalists are taking over.

Editorial Policy Outlined

What is the editorial policy of *Ke Alaka'i*?

To hit hard and quick and get away as fast as we can.

In living up to our policy, we feel we are leaders in the never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way of life. Truth and justice shall prevail in the marketplace of ideas.

We believe it is our duty and responsibility to continually seek the freedom that is every man's by right of his birth into the human race.

Editorial . . .

BYU-Hawaii Campus has a problem to face, a problem that educators throughout the nation must face. We say that now is the time to face it.

The *Ke Alaka'i* is tired of seeing students, faculty, and administrators alike getting ulcers while the cause of their worry is continually sidestepped, bypassed, and ignored--ignored to the extent that a situation as serious and devastating as this can be ignored.

We do not think that a problem of this magnitude can be simply wished into oblivion. Instead, it calls for the united effort of all the forces we can possibly muster to conquer this terrible threat to our institution.

We urge all members of the college community to combat this dastardly problem. Attack it with all the fury you have at your command. It is not yet too late.

It is the only way that we can ever hope to end this potential catastrophe to our educational force.

LRC Acquires New Media Gadgetry

Curt Flawsome, Head of the BYU-HC Learning Resource Center, recently announced the acquisition of some remarkable (and expensive) new media production equipment. Foremost of these is the new Xerox IBM Computerized Copier-Lamination Teletype Machine that has just been installed in a new 15,000 square foot copier center that replaces the former study and reading area on the main floor of the one-time Woolley Library.

"We had been having complaints about the price and quality of our copying machine for some time, and since we had all that wasted study space that didn't have any media equipment in it, I thought I could kill two birds with one budget and get a Super Copier and use up all that open desk area at the same time!" exclaimed Flawsome who is a BS and Mucho BS graduate of the Juarez, Mexico Institute of Electronic Gadgetry and Tuck-And-Roll Seatcover Technology. Flawsome's plan is to equip BYU-HC with the very latest in electronic devices and wizardry necessary to bring the school's media production level up to that of any institution or industry in the nation, or world for that matter.

"We'll have no problems with this baby," said Flawsome, affectionately patting the \$1.75 million copier machine. "In the old days you put what you wanted copied on the screen of the copier, dropped in a dime, pushed a button and then got a poor quality copy and had to go to the Main Desk to get a nickel change. All that's changed now. This machine revolutionizes copy-making! And the only problem we've had is students duplicating their paychecks, passports and \$20 bills. Those clever little Freshman scamps catch on quick."

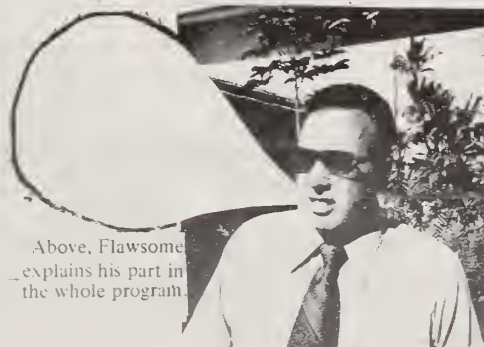
"Using this is simplicity itself," said Flawsome, gloating slightly, "you put what you want copied on any one of 12 copy screens - according to size, contrastiness, and shape of the original, that is. Then you push this button here to turn the machine's 220 volt power-relay source on. Let's see . . . then you push the red button, or was that the blue button . . . to turn on the multi-lens copy-view self-focusing activator. Then flip these little switches here." Flawsome's fingers danced over the keys. "Then turn these four levers down to automatically prepare the lamination apparatus. That in turn readies the power input for the Teletype Transmitter, so all you have to do is key in your destination entry for transmission to the Mainland. Then use the teletypewriter here to submit into the computer what sort of copy you want, what size for the final product, how many colors you want it in, how many head projector transparencies you want



Curt Flawsome activates the first page of the LRC's new \$1,750,000 Computerized Copier-Lamination Teletype Machine.

made from the original, how many standard and legal size copies you want made, any additional text you might want to add in your choice of 47 typefaces and twenty-six languages and to what other outlets you want transmissions sent, how many copies, and whether you want them folded lengthwise or not. The receiving machine will also stamp and address the final copies. Isn't that wonderful? You won't find another copy machine like this at any other Learning Resource Center on the island!" said Flawsome gleefully.

A student approached with a page to be copied, he stood in the shadow of the great blinking, whirling machine, his mouth agape, in bewildered awe about the prospects of approaching such a device.



Above, Flawsome explains his part in the whole program.

"May I help you with that?" said Flawsome eagerly snatching the paper from the boy's hand and placing it on the appropriate screen. "You're in luck," he said. "now you can see this work firsthand - a five dollar bill, please, my good man."

The startled student obeyed, obviously thinking he would get back change. Flawsome pushed, pulled and punched a volley of levers and buttons, the great machine stirred and lights flashed and belts and wheels began to roll. "You see," said Flawsome jubilantly, "first it focuses the triplex lenses, shoots the color separations then makes the overheads, then I key it here for any of our three transmission outlet centers - I'll try Chicago, and then have the copy sent back here to Laie so you can see a copy that any one on the Mainland you designate could receive. This is a lot easier than a regular copier - your copy is automatically teleprinted and sent to Chicago, New York or Washington and you don't have to fool with stamps or envelopes and all your addressee has to do if he wants the copy right away is just drive down to any one of these three centers and pick it up. Otherwise it goes in the mail from the nearest one."

The machine rumbled, snorted, ruminating the copy as it passed through its electronic bowels. The Teletype Printer started pounding out the transmission message and the copy was on its way to Chicago. All this for just \$5.00.

Suddenly the machine stopped and the lights snapped off. Flawsome looked at his watch and the now-aroused student demanded, "Where's my copy, all I wanted was just a simple Xerox copy, what's going on?!" It was just a picture of Guy Fox I wanted copied for our dart board."

"Too bad," said Flawsome, "it's 4:30 p.m. the automatic timelock just shut the machine off for the weekend, you'll have to come back next Monday for your copy or wait until the duplicate arrives from Chicago."

Dazed, the student wandered out of the library, trembling noticeably.

"Yes sir," said Flawsome unphased, "we've also got an \$85,000 electronic adapter coming for our new Posi, \$100,000 worth of vignetting equipment for the refurbished TV studio, three new electronic IBM composers coming for the secretary in the Polynesian Collections room, plus more color video equipment, plus a projector that will throw an 8 X 10 inch transparency a quarter of a mile, plus Mark Twain's original typesetter, a Gutenberg press that we've had motorized, plus a \$5,000 laminator especially designed for laminating leaf collections, plus 58 new projectors of various types and lots more goodies coming. I had to cut back student wages to pay for it all, but it will be worth it. We're building a whole new extension to house it all."

The Ke Alialie asked him, "What about books - this is a library?" "Books?" he replied quizzically.

Physical Plant Plant Expands

In keeping with a continuing program of growth and expansion at BYU-HC, the campus Physical Plant, that large compound of blockhouses and offices surrounded by an electrified, eight-foot high, barbed wire-topped fence, has taken the lead in enlarging its territory and expanding its holdings.

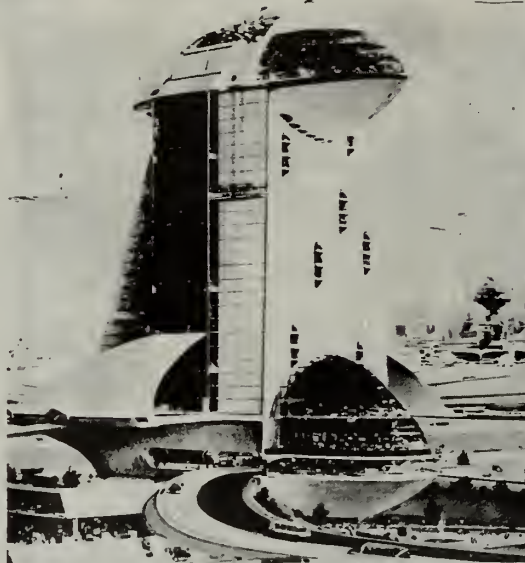
Under the driving leadership of Attorney Wes Blite, a near-graduate of Philander Friddle Memorial School of Diesel Tractor Technology and Jurisprudence, the Physical Plant has grown from a few humble workshops and sheds left by building missionaries to an almost megalithic complex of multifunctional fabrications.

"Expansion, expansion and growth, why that's the story of America! That's the heart and soul of our operation here! I'm going to leave my mark on this campus with bigger and better and more buildings than it ever had before," said Administer Blite in a recent interview. Some departments have responded negatively to the 75% cut in budget they have had to face to finance Blite's programs, but he remains one who is not easily discouraged by dissenters. "Everything's growing around here, getting bigger and better, expanding and rising, that's progress, boy! Why, I think the only thing that's gotten smaller over the years is the enrollment, and that's the student's fault, not mine!"

After demolishing the old buildings, Blite and his crew cleared out a useless grove of coconut and papaya trees and a small banana plantation, cut down a forest of 'over mature' ironwoods that shaded the walkways just outside his compound and bulldozed off the terrain nice and level. "Got to start anew," he said exuberantly, "nothing like concrete and asphalt to add a little substance to the ground around here."

The Ocean Liner Channel extending into the new Physical Plant loading docks from Laie Bay is almost complete. It is being readied in the event the school should ship over the freighter load of war surplus carbon paper Blite purchased for BYU-HC at just above retail from his brother in New Jersey. Blite's crew will also be installing the new 50 foot-high fences he managed to get at near cost from the Auschwitz Internment Center ("Buy in bulk and you save") in Germany.

The most prominent feature on the Physical Plant terrain is the new 750 story Campus Surveillance Center (CSC) that



The new 750-story Campus Surveillance Center located on the expanded grounds of the Physical Plant. Note the absence of Palm Trees.

dominates the entrance to the enclosure. As well as being the nerve center of the Physical complex, this building will house the 200 men and dogs of the expanded Campus Security System. Every inch of the campus can be seen from here and the CSC is equipped with the latest in powerful optics, infra-red scopes, radar and Personnel Detection Material (PDM). From now on down hours will be strictly enforced.

"In my inner office," Blite said surrep-

titiously, "I have a video-audio control board that can monitor every office and classroom on campus, plus connections to hidden micro-phones all over the grounds as well as video screens in every room in the Women's Dorms." The control panel covers two whole walls of Blite's octagonal inner office.

There'll be no monkeyshines while I'm monitoring this school," Blite said proudly, "I'm personally going to account for every coed being in her room on time every night.

Construction is now underway on the complex. "We're kind of referring to it as the W. Blite Center," Blite said, "but of course that's not official, but it might catch on given a little time."

The new one billion cubic foot astro-dome warehouse will be completed as soon as new oxygen masks arrive for the Sherpas working on the roof and Blite figures out a way to keep thunderclouds from forming inside. It will be ready for storing used typewriters, pencil sharpeners, trash cans and other office furniture until it can be picked up by Blite's Used Office Furniture, Inc. in Honolulu. Being readied inside the structure are the 1,000 square foot warehouse cages for faculty members' personal use as well as Blite's five acre subterranean mushroom farm.

The Ke Allalie cannot help but admire the dedication and enthusiasm for work shown by some of BYU-HC's top personnel.



Guest poet lectures to enthralled horde



'Who says a Fine Arts Major couldn't talk for an hour.'



Jay: 'Dawn, you put too much starch in me collar.'

Dawn: 'Jay, just keep smiling-you're vice president now-that's a full load to carry too.'



'I don't care what the student evaluations say. I'm not a grouch.'



'Oh, I haven't had one of those electric handshake shocks since I was in grade school.'



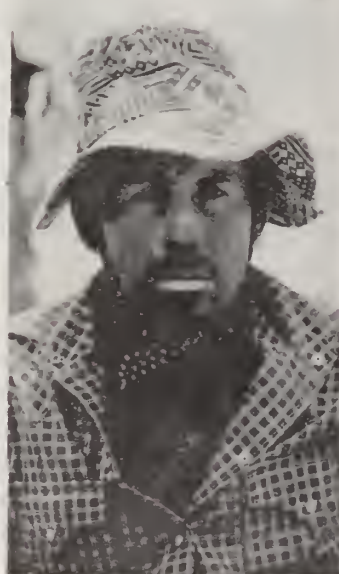
'Why don't they come to devotionals!!!???'



Ho Chee Min as a boy.



'You give me hand, I give you bike.'



'You didn't tell me this accreditation ball was formal.'



'You think hair standards are tough now? Boy, when I was a student...'

'It's my library! I want a hat that fit's me.'



IRS Tax Rebate

\$60.00 INTERNAL REVENUE SURCHARGE ON LIFE NEW THIS YEAR

HONOLULU, HAWAII - William M. Wolfbite, District Director of Internal Revenue for Hawaii, reminded taxpayers today that a new IRS ruling (IRS Statue 7M-36, 761.88:B. Title M, Line 6 through 117) entitles individual taxpayers to an additional tax charge of \$60.00 per dependent over and above what they may already owe on their 1975 income tax.

The \$60.00 additional tax assessment has long been considered by the IRS, because the country's Declaration of Independence, drafted in 1776, notes that each American is entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Mr. Wolfbite said, "If Jefferson thought the phrase was so important enough for the document, we at IRS should certainly consider life as being a commodity of importance and currency value to the taxpayer."

The surcharge required from each taxable individual "having shown some signs of life during the taxable 1975 period." (Pregnant ladies will be charged \$90 or \$120 if twins are expected if the infant is not born during 1975). IRS officials are contemplating making the Life Surcharge retroactive to 1914, the first year a national income tax was introduced to the U.S. public. They expect some difficulty collecting from taxpayers who have died in years past, "but, if we can overcome that one hurdle," pointed-out Mr. Wolfbite, "what a windfall."

The IRS is currently determining the dollar value of liberty and the pursuit of happiness to individual taxpayers against the day when those commodities will also be assessed, over and above the present income tax formula.

Members of the BYU-Hawaii Campus community who wish to apply for exemption from the IRS \$60.00 Life Surcharge should contact Wells Grover or C.R. Peterson for the proper IRS affidavits. Each potentially exempt taxpayer should bring a memo from his/her campus employer certifying that between 12.01 a.m. 1, 1975 and 12.00 midnight, December 31, 1975, he/she showed no discernable signs of life.

Up To The Minute With Soggy Foods

As part of its continuing series of up-to-the-minute interviews with the people who greatly influence campus life here at BYU-HC, the Ke Allalie recently went to the cafeteria after the brisk 10:15 to 10:30 Lunch period to talk with the Soggy Food Service Director, Sham Bucks.

The Editors felt this would be a timely opportunity to talk with Bucks since the cafeteria has just reopened after being closed and quarantined by the Public Health Department after the recent dinner-time outbreak of Salmonella poisoning that claimed three students' lives and sent 160 others to the emergency wards of several island hospitals. Ke Allalie readers will be relieved to know that most of these students have already returned to classes with only minor effects still evident (such as a slight twitching or a revulsion to the mention of the word, 'food')-- only a few suffered permanent disabilities. To prevent this from happening again Soggyfoods has graciously installed Acme Plumbing Supply's finest stomach pump as a permanent kitchen fixture in the cafeteria.

Sham Bucks, who was recently given a loving cup award by General Foods and General Mills for his 'continued defense of the Corporate Refined Near-Foods Industry and his unwavering endorsement and use of their products; holds a Master's Degree in Business Chicanery from the Bonnano-Valachi School for Entrepreneurs. Though the school is based in Sicily, Mr. Bucks graduated from the South Side Chicago Campus. Ke Allalie: Mr. Bucks, can you briefly state the goals and policies of the Soggy Food Service in regard to the BYU-Hawaii Campus?

Bucks: We are dedicated to providing a variety of delicious, balanced/wholesome and nutritious meals to BYU-HC Students at modest prices.

Ke Allalie: Mr. Bucks,

would you comment on the fact that no one in your entire staff, including yourself, have had any dietary or nutritional training, also perhaps a few words on the startling discovery made by Biology Professor Diginand Bareit, when he read the labels on the products you serve in the cafeteria and found such known cancer-causing additives as Sodium Nitrate, BHA, BHT, Sodium Nitrate Mono and Diglycerides, Benzoate of Soda, the artificial

coloring-Red Two, Calcium Propionate, Sulfur Dioxide and a host of other chemicals and deadly preservatives?

Bucks: We are dedicated to providing a variety of delicious balanced, wholesome and nutritious meals to BYU-HC students at modest prices.

Ke Allalie: Mr. Bucks, is it true that Soggy Foods bought a hijacked shipload of rice after the Chinese Boxer Rebellion in 1900 and have been serving this as 90% of the food offered to students? And is it true that your white flour bread is made from World War II surplus flour and produced behind the sewage treatment plant in a second hand cement-mixer truck?

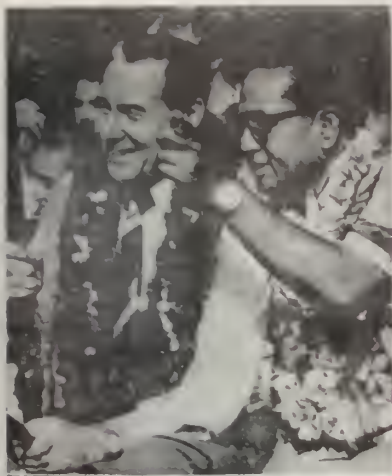
Bucks: We are dedicated to providing a variety of delicious, balanced wholesome and nutritious meals to BYU-HC students at modest prices.

Ke Allalie: Mr. Bucks, why is it the faculty and staff never eat in the cafeteria, visiting authorities and others always prefer to dine in local restaurants instead of trying Soggy Foods' offerings? And could you say a few words on the recent outbreak of Salmonella poisoning and if Soggy Foods Inc. is going to recompense the victims that have permanent disabilities? Also why is Soggy Foods presently being investigated by both the Food and Drug Administration and the Internal Revenue Service? Are the rumors true that the BYU-HC Soggy Foods operation has been making over 300% annual profit?

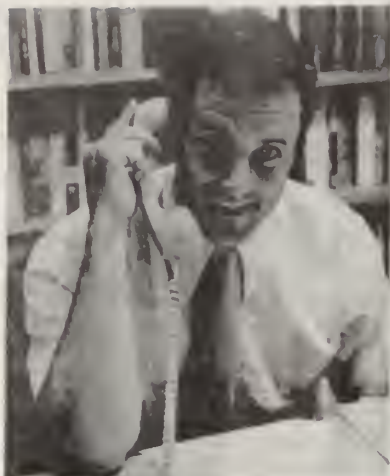
Bucks: We are dedicated to providing a variety of delicious, balanced, wholesome and nutritious meals to BYU-HC students at modest prices.

Ke Allalie: Thank you Mr. Bucks, your comments have certainly been an eye-opener. The Ke Allalie regrets to report that Sham Bucks and his family will soon be leaving for Arizona for health reasons. It seems that the family physician has diagnosed a combination of obesity and malnourishment in all the Bucks' children and Bucks' himself is suffering from terminal gout. Mr. Bucks was recently given the Geritol and Seritan franchises for the city of Phoenix.

That's what they get for using cheap Oriental labor.



'That is what we call a pineapple tree.'



'The salesman said 'what?'



'If you had as many friends as I had you'd wear a beard too!'



Leroy has a hand in marriage.
Now he needs a body...anybody



'Ummmm. I don't think the APC will approve that.'



'Really!? You don't think Showcase is a serious art form.'



'You can keep your pound of flesh, give me a pint of blood.'



If she gives me one and he gives me two, how much does that give me for the LRC extension.



Academic Efficiency

The North American Alliance of Educational Institutions says BYU-Hawaii Campus is operating at peak efficiency.

The Alliance's report was issued after an exhaustive survey of campus teaching, accounting, living and social systems over a six-month period.

"No improvements are needed," said Dr. Vito Mungobean, brilliant educator and the group's chief on-campus analyst. At a press conference held just prior to Dr. Mungobean's departure, he praised the campus and everyone on it, saying that, "Every aspect of this school is a marvel of careful planning, thoughtful action and fruitful results. Our committee salutes the university," concluded the famed academician.



Close friends call BYU-Hawaii's popular Jazz Band conductor Dick Ballou "Brother Ballou" or "Professor Ballou."

Press Holdup

The reason the university's press has a 14 week backlog of rush work, according to press manager Siva Mudaliar, is that he and his staff have been producing an exact replica of the original Gutenberg Bible.

Slight Error Puzzles Campus Authorities

A civil suit against the university for \$100,000,000 is being sought by Dr. Vito Mungobean, world-famous genius and education authority who recently visited the campus, according to his lawyers.

The suit states that as Dr. Mungobean was leaving the campus, he was given a notice that he had failed a three hour class in Remedial Home Economics and another class in Body and Fender Work, both of which were scheduled at the same hours. As he was puzzling over that, another official informed him that school authorities would have to confiscate his shoes and stockings until he paid a library fine of \$4200 and returned bathroom fixtures to Men's Dorm VIII.

The diminutive Dr. Mungobean's protests resulted in a bloody nose, and a partial dental plate being swallowed during a short scuffle with a passing squad of about two dozen girl basketball players who heard that Dr. Mungobean received his doctorate from the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas.

In the suit, Dr. Mungobean protests that he never signed up for any courses, lived off-campus exclusively, had never been inside the library and noted that there is no Men's Dorm VIII.

The suit names 1,000 student John and Jane Does as defendants. The administration has offered no comment on the suit, except to note that there had been a report about the time that Dr. Mungobean was accosted that a bowl of saimin was inadvertently poured into the university computer, resulting in a few errors of no great significance in later information print-outs.

Dr. Mungobean's shoes will be returned, says the administration, stipulating he must first prove he doesn't have a \$4200 library fine outstanding. The school's officials also deny they ever impounded his stockings.

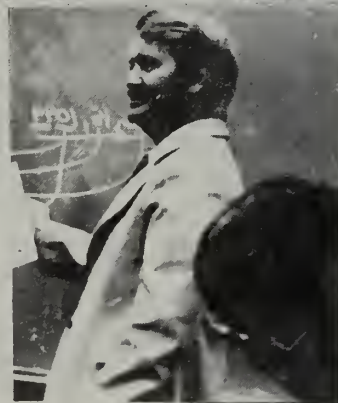
BYU-HC's Green Revolution Is Plastic

Artificial turf will replace all grass on campus by 1978, according to the Physical Plant. A survey carried out by the university comparing the plastic "look-alike" grass with the real thing shows that with careful maintenance and the use of 400 trained myna birds, the artificial grass will have nearly 12 per cent less lawn moth infestation than real grass.

Library Schedules Sale Of Confiscated Property

A sale of property confiscated from students and others for non-payment of library fines will be held next Thursday in the Turgid Prose Room of the Library.

Among the interesting items offered to the highest bidder will be a recently washed pair of men's official Phi Beta Kappa stockings, size 5. Opening bid will be \$2400 for one, or \$4200 for the pair, according to library officials.



Historian To Lecture

Dr. Robert Craig will once again read several chapters from his recently-published magnum opus, "The Origins of The Welcome Mat," in the Flag Circle next Monday at 7:00 p.m.

He will cover essentially the same material he presented last Monday at 7:00 p.m., "Because there apparently was some confusion about the time, and the expected throng was limited to myself," he explained.

Dr. Craig is presently translating the 1974 *Kula Manu* into English.

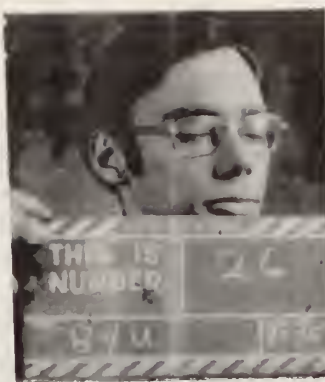
Two Surprised Students



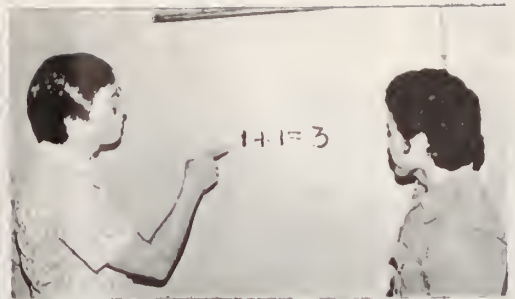
The Most Preferred Man From Hale II



Stanley Tudor - "Ya mean I'm really related to the Elizabethen Tudors"



We figure by No. 50 we'll have a good one.



"I'll tell you why we're doing it - because calculator batteries run down."



While on a recent trip to N.Z. Macdonald's desk was the scene of an archeological dig by Max Stanton. After 14 layers of excavations, a genuine wood top desk was found. Macdonald's comment, "You would have to Travel far in Industry Management to find a nicer desk."



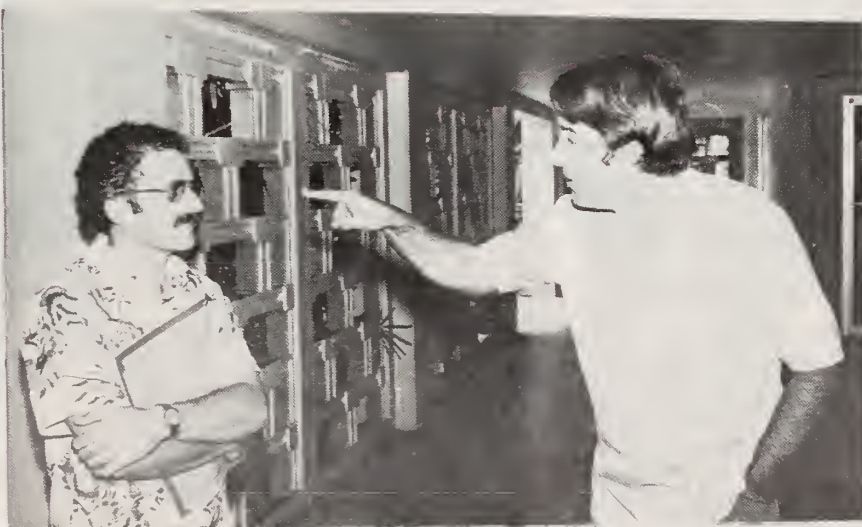
Kimball Larson pleads alms for the yearbook.



Greg Larkin Ke Alakai'i Advisor "After I've tailored the newspaper, I'll start on my sportsc



"Yes President, I personally trained all those Hawaiians in the Maori Village to say Ke Ora."



"If the pope were president, he'd let you grow your nair longer."

Better Community Association Annual Awards

In a combined statement from the Laie Better Community Association and the BYU-HC Deputation for Environmental Pulchritude and Community Enhancement, several prominent campus personalities were cited for special award recognition.

DR' MEANDERSEN GIVEN TOP AWARD

Dr. Dan W. Meandersen will be given the Cumulonimbus Academic Expostulation Award by the Prolix Vocabulary Society of Ethiopia for his well demonstrated oral acumen at the podium.

Lance Chaste was given the annual Madison Avenue Award for his canny ability to package ordinary rubbish in a deceptively appealing manner. He came highly recommended for this award by the staff and agents of the Laie Refuse Collection Department.

Teller Macdonald is the winner of the Moana Street Obstacle Course Drivers Alertness Award for having the greatest constant number of relatively dodgeable children in the street at any one period during daylight hours. He was nominated for this award by the angry members of the Laie Four-Barrel-Carburetor Club.

Heber Sorethumb of the Physical Plant was the choice of the US Army Camouflage Corps for their annual Concealment Award. He won it with his entry of the house judged least-likely-to-be-identified by a new visitor.

On campus, the BYU-HC Academics and Standards Committee awarded Security Chief James McDoddler the Alie Cooper Award for the hair length standard set by his brawny patrolmen.

Lance Chaste was also awarded the Transvetto Award by the Chorus line at the Glades for his research on the woman author who disguised herself as a man: George Eliot.

Larry Best of the English Department will be receiving the Postponement/Procrastination Award by the Old English Rhetoric Conservancy for his several delays on his oft-rewritten dissertation. (if he is able to make it on time to the Awards Banquet).

Professor William Gallandcheek will be given (at a good price) the B'nai B'rith Confusion Award confusing circumstances of his doctor's degree.

Public Relations Officer Ronald Sorestrain will be presented (probably posthumously) a drum of Midnight Oil (no other remuneration) for his many late late night office hours by the No-Doze Corporation as token of gratitude to their chief stockholder.

Division Chairman Eric Snumway was announced in an unprecedented unanimous decision winner of the unique Carthage Jail Memorial Award for the most historically remarkable contribution to community architecture. His friends and well-wishers can view his entry on Nani Loa Loop across from the BYU-HC mudfield.

The public is invited to the Awards Banquet where these individuals will be recognized for their contributions toward making life what it is here in colorful Laie. The banquet will be held next Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cackle Egg Farm Cultural Hall. Dr. Zeb Fangworthy of the Hawaii Centipede Fanciers Association will be the chief speaker.



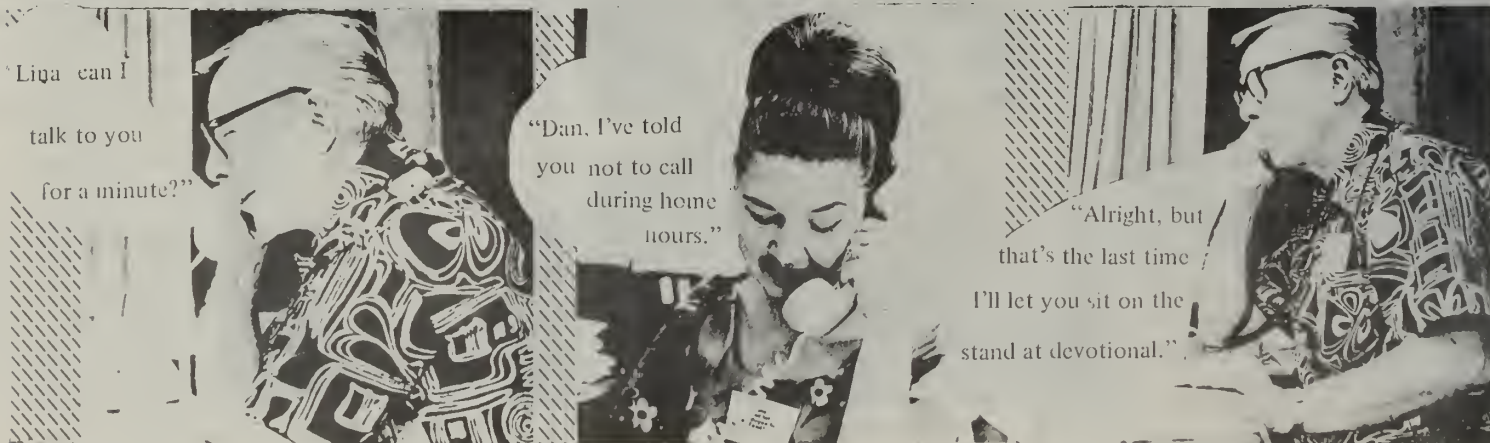
Do Not Answer Your Door To Collectors

Drive Not Authorised.

Students and faculty are asked to be wary of individuals now on campus who claim to be conducting a national bone marrow drive.

Do not donate your bone marrow to anyone asking for it, and if you have already contributed, ask to have it back. If they will not return it to you, at least get a receipt.

This latest unauthorized on-campus activity corresponds with last year's highly suspect lymph fluid bank conducted on campus and the notorious 1974 Brain Cells For Undeveloped Nations Drive that elicited 100% cooperation from faculty, staff and studentbody, and caused so much confusion the next day when no one on campus could remember how to tell time or who taught which classes.





Gee those Polynesians know how to kiss.

"Hmmm
that may be a way
to start the Radical
Liberal Party. Let me talk
to my two
counselors."



The higher up
the administrative
totem pole the
grimmer the smile.



Jay Wrathall cheating on the girls' dorms



"Sure, I eat egg-fu-young."



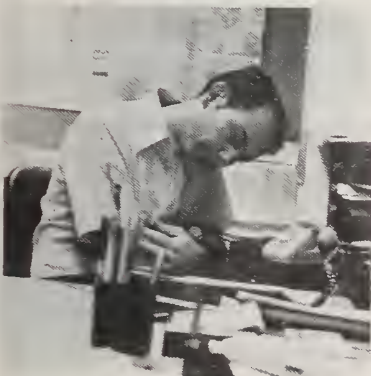
"We asked for your best karate chop"



Chuck accepts his ninth proposal



Ke Alakai's Miss Congeniality 1976 with a one-day
work load for ELI 101



Jay Fox at Executive Council: "Yes,
President Dan." "No, President Dan . . ."

VOTE for S/A



Chuck announces his tenth proposal

BYU-HC Installs Community Air Conditioning System

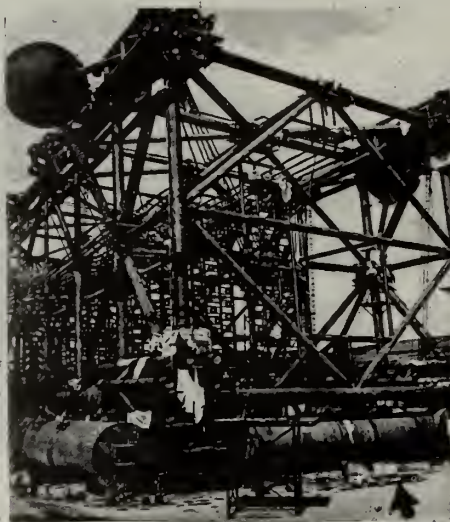
In an effort to make life in Laie even more idyllic and comfortable, BYU-HC will soon dedicate its new \$147,000,000 community air conditioning system. Named the Walter Murray Gibson Memorial Municipal Flatus Cooling System, the huge cold-wind generating unit is designed to cool and condition the air of the entire BYU--Hawaii Campus and Laie Community, not just individual buildings or homes as with former primitive air conditioning units.

"This ain't no slouch of a blower," said Wes Blite, Physical Plant Director who masterminded the project, "this is the first time that an entire geographical region is being cooled, not just measly little offices and classrooms like we use to get with those dinky little window units. This is a first. This is big, I tell you, big! Our office has been doing everything we can to put this school on the map and this is really going to do it!"

The huge conditioning plant is situated behind the Technology building and extends completely across the land that was formerly planned for agricultural projects and abuts up against the Koolau mountains behind the school. It will use a mixture of synthetic Freon and millions of gallons of spring water pumped out of the mountains and circulated over hundreds of miles of piping, past giant blowers that counteract the tradewinds and cool the Laie area. The project was funded by joint contributions from BYU-HC Student Scholarship Funds and the Zero Securities Corporation in Laie.

The new cooling complex was built in response to complaints from many students and residents of faculty housing. It seems that the Wasatch architecture of most of the area's buildings does not allow free circulation of natural ventilation, most of it going up the chimneys or staying in the root cellars. The answer was to air condition the entire 12 square mile community and campus.

"This will be a technological landmark of continuing significance," said Dr. Dan W. Meandersen, executive elect vice presidential chairman Dean par excellence academic of BYU-HC, in a moment of academic rapture. "Generations yet un-



New Laie community airconditioning system sponsored by BYU-HC. Note relative size of nearly completed system by comparing with Tractor-trailer truck in foreground (see arrow)

born will salute the Promethean foresight and scientific acumen implicated by so gargantuan a cryogenic undertaking. The variegated ramifications of this monumental endeavor will inspire aspiring academicians henceforth and forever. And now I will finally be able to grow in my own backyard those Mackintosh apples I've had to do without since I came to this forsaken island."

As the engineers begin gearing up the behemoth machine the air is already beginning to chill and the drying mountains are beginning to turn a nice Utah autumn brown for the first time ever.



Big deal, the girls' locker room looks just like ours.



I printed this under duress.

Big Bird In Dorms?

Reports that a giant moa bird, thought to be extinct, has been seen roaming the halls of Women's Dorm I are false. Security has investigated and determined that the report was turned in by an hysterical girl who didn't know the difference between a moa and seven dodo birds balanced on top of one another.



MOA EATER AT FEET

A hundred years ago he would have et 'em. Now he sits at his feet. Marvelous thing, religion!!

Self-Sufficiency In Cat

Fur By 1979

Says Dr. Dalton

A proposal for a campus cat and rat farm developed by Dr. Pat Dalton has been approved and will be funded out of revenues derived from sales of the 1975-76 yearbook

Dr. Dalton has divided the program into 37 phases of activity and will be happy to discuss the farm's great potential, show slides, graphs, charts, explain cat and rat genetics and outline skinning techniques to anyone who wanders within reach of his office.

Ke Alaka'i's Last Word

We are always watchful.....24 hours a day seven days a week364 days a year (we take time to go to the restroom once a year). We are there to see that our readers are always informed. We want both of them to know what's going on here at BYU-HC.

It is our sincere hope that our readers are able to sleep peacefully knowing that *Ke Alaka'i* is always ready when it is needed.

Cafeteria Menu

Today: PopOTarts and your choice of dessert--marshmallows or nothing.
Tomorrow: Day-old Pop-Tarts (dessert available through any of a number of vending machines located around campus).
Next Day: (Ethnic Supper): Pop-Tarts on rice paper with chop-sticks.



HIGH JUMPERS... (Upper left) Raymond Magalei and (lower left) Deidre Kekauoha lift off in rope-jumping activity during LDS Primary outside Stake Center.



NEVER-ENDING STRUGGLE... Virginia McCollum attacks a rapidly-spreading stand of nutgrass in a corner of her yard. "If the nutgrass grows this good here," she says, "just think what I could do with organically grown tomatoes and canteloupe." Lots of luck.



Learning is Fun, Says Continuing Education

You're never too old, too young, or too busy to learn something worthwhile, says the University's Division of Continuing Education.

And that's why the Division now asks you to suggest courses which you and other community members would like to take in coming months.

If you want to expand your understanding and enjoyment of life through continuing education, examine the suggested topics listed below, and fill out the form, mailing it or delivering it to the University's Continuing Education Division on campus.

A STYLE OF YOUR OWN

Teaches you to make economical, high fashion shirts, blouses, ties, pants, etc.

WHEAT FOR MAN

Learn how to make delicious meals of your food storage, just in case.

CERAMICS

Create your own dinnerware, flower vases, numerous other beautiful art pieces of ceramic clay.

BOWLING

Exclusive use of BYU--Hawaii bowling facilities. Form a team. Improve your average.

AUTO TUNE-UP

Wives, mothers and other ladies in the community can learn basic auto repairs to save time and money.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Make candles, leather purses, macrame hangers and other attractive art pieces.

ETHNIC COOKING

ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS

SCUBA DIVING ESSENTIALS

HOME GARDENING SKILLS

SPEED READING

WORLD RELIGIONS

Use the handy order form to list those courses noted above (or any other course in which you might be interested). Add hours and days of week which would be most convenient for you and mail, with your name, address and phone number, BEFORE APRIL 30, to:

Paul Freebairn / Division of Continuing Education / BYU--Hawaii Campus / Laie Hawaii 96762

YES! I am interested in taking:

Course _____ Hour _____ Day _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

The Boys In Provo

Womens B/ball Is Entertaining



During the semester, six women's basketball teams have presented a colorful variety show.

These intramural games were really enjoyed because of the many other talents displayed while attempting to play ball. Some of these included ballet, wrestling, Karate, and drama. Of course this made the task a little difficult for our student officials who had thought knowledge of basketball rules was sufficient.

Everyone had a great time and some excellent players were among them. Toni Casey was our highest individual scorer with a total of 56 points, playing for "Mixed Breed" - the winning team. The "Money Bags" took second and the "Mailes" third. There was a three-way-tie for fourth place: "Panic Squad," "Kepiki" and "Val's Pals."

We all have something to offer ... get involved!!

Intramural Track & Field

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Can you break these "OLD RECORDS?" This Saturday at 9:00 a.m. there will be a track and field meet on the Rugby Field. All interested check with your intramural representative or just be there.

There will also be a 3 Legged race on Thursday April 1 at 3:30 p.m. and a cross country run on Friday 3:30. p.m.

Track & Field Records

100 yd dash	Brian Andelin	:10.5	1967
220 yd dash	Isoa Bukarau	:24.3	1966
440 yd dash	Warren Trueblood	:54.6	1965
880 yd dash	Tupou Vea	2:14.5	1965
120 yed			
120 yd high hurdles	Devido Leagivai	:17.5	1965
mile run	H. Allen	5:07.9	1960
2 mile run	Clarence Uyema	11:09.6	1967
440 yd relay	Andrade, Soarea		
	Keliipaakaua, Hing	:47.3	1966
880 yd relay	Andelin, Wight		
	Stapley, Singh	1:42.3	1967
mile relay	Hing, Namahoe,		
	Soares, Bukarau	4:05.6	1966
Shot put	Jacob Mailo	42ft	1967
Discus	Boyd Jarman	132ft	1966
Javelin	Jacouis Chung Hee	178ft 10 in	1969

'Of Mice And Men'

Tuesday Night

Be There

Can You Beat Him???

3 - DAY "LEGGED" EVENTS

INTRAMURALS

Thursday, April 1, 1976 8:30 p.m.
3 - Legged Co - Ed Event

Friday, April 2, 1976
Real Cross - Country to Kahuku

Saturday, April 3, 1976
Track Meet field events

Come, join the fun, and use your legs a little! Look for further details posted in the gym and cafeteria. See you there.
Gotta Run!!!

S.A. Elections

Vote Vote Vote

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY -- HAWAII CAMPUS
LAIE, HAWAII 96762

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
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LAIE, HAWAII
Permit Number One

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 26

APRIL 7, 1976

The Standards Are Set

"What does it mean to be a Mormon in a Mormon university?" was the question posed by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Academic Vice President of BYU and Vice President of BYU-Hawaii Campus in Friday morning's devotional assembly in the auditorium.

In essence Dr. Thomas, who was visiting the campus in connection with the visit of the accreditation team, said that Mormons have a responsibility for avoiding divided loyalties in every facet of life and should live to make choices according to the precepts of gospel.

The Lord sets the standards and the search for answers to any question should be guided with this in mind. He emphasized that ultimately all questions are theological. Consequently we should be able to answer why an issue or circumstance is so and not remain wrapped up in its deadening mechanics. He illustrated this point by stating the Old Testament teaches conformity to the law, a mechanical forced experience. On the other hand, the New Testament teaches obedience out of love which exhibits an effort towards considered choice or the use of Free Agency. For LDS people the latter concept allows opportunities for growth in the gospel.

Being then a Mormon in a Mormon university means knowing and accepting that the Church, which means the tithe of every member, rich and poor, provides an education for those here at BYU-HC. It also means that we have the opportunity of learning in a gospel set under the direction of leaders entitled to the inspiration of God. He concluded his remarks by further pointing out that here we have the chance to establish the brotherhood and sisterhood of the Gospel in a unique way here at BYU-HC.



Dr. Robert Thomas

Carlos Asay Named As General Authority

Elder Asay was born June 12, 1926, in Sutherland, Millard County, Utah.

Sister Asay is the former Colleen Webb of Monroe, Utah. They are parents of seven children: Marcianne, James, Marcus, Brent, Clair, Timothy, and Carleen.

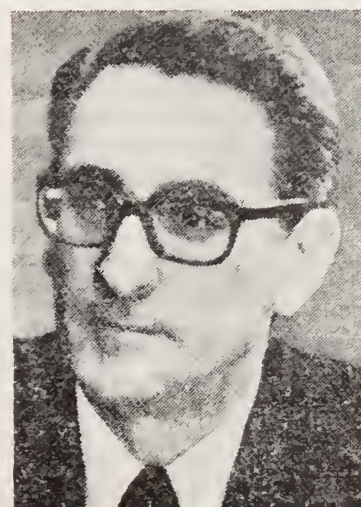
Elder Asay served as president of the Texas North Mission for three years, 1970-73. Earlier he was a member of the Sunday School General Board, bishop for five years of the South Cottonwood 6th Ward in Salt Lake City, a member of the high council of the South Cottonwood and Long Beach (Calif.) stakes.

He was a professor of education at Brigham Young University and assistant dean of BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie before joining the executive staff of the office of the Presiding Bishopric.

Elder Asay received his bachelors and doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, where for four years he was a member of the varsity basketball team.

He was a member of the university's 1947 NCAA national championship team.

VOTE
for
S/A
Candidates
Platforms
Inside



Elder Carlos Asay

After his freshman year he interrupted his collegiate career for missionary service, returning to the team later for three more years.

He also received a masters degree from Long Beach State in California.

Editorial . . .

The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Universe, the Provo campus paper.

CULTURAL CENTER WORKER

Editor:

Few of us who worked at the Polynesian Cultural Center in 1973 while attending CCH, will mourn the passing of its domineering labor policies heralded by the National Labor Relations Board decision. Its monopolistic employment position combined with booming trade gave its management entirely too much power. Hopefully the exploitation of the student and full-time employees has already or soon will cease.

Ian McLean
Melbourne, Australia

I would ask McLean, or any other foreign student who feels exploited, if they can name any other university in the U.S., or their homecountry, which offers the same, or anywhere near a comparable program for financial aid as does BYU-HC.

I have had my differences with the University on financial aid but I am still very grateful for the program and the opportunity that being "exploited" gives me to obtain the degree I seek.

To the McLeans and his fellow thinkers, try and remember how much per hour you get paid at home if you ever worked and why you choose to take advantage of this program.

For thousands of students, the Polynesian Cultural Center has literally made university education a possibility. The word is not "exploited," it's "symbiotic."

Accreditation Team Reacts Favorably

If you've noticed that President Andersen's smile is a little wider this week, then you may take it as a sign that the accreditation visit is over. The team spent three days talking with a wide range of administrative and faculty people, along with many students. They visited classrooms, turned the PCC, inspected the library, and in general tried to see as much as they could.

Although no official word is available yet, the initial impression seems very favorable. The campus is not yet perfect, but the team did find many many aspects to praise. Everyone at the university can

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Virginia Woods
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

New Regional Rep. Called

Pres. Tufuga Samuelu Atoa, 48, is superintendent of Church schools in Western Samoa and is former president of Apia Samoa Stake. He is a graduate of Wairarapa College, N.Z., and Brigham Young University. He served 22 years in Western Samoa's government, including seven years as chairman of the Public Service Commission.



Tufuga Samuelu Atoa

feel justly proud of his or her contribution, both to the self-study and to the university as a whole. The campus is just as good as we ourselves make it, and if the first indications are accurate, the accreditation team found that BYU-Hawaii Campus is indeed a stimulating setting in which to gain an education.

The four major university goals of high quality academic experience, individual accountability experience, righteous living experience, and intercultural living experience, are all being actively sought by administration, faculty, staff, and students. Thanks to you, it's working.

Campus Frustration?

Have you ever been frustrated on our campus? Are our academic standards too low or too high? Will you be a misfit when you finish school here and go. Does your supervisor at work ask more of you than you feel he has a right to ask?

If you have any feelings about intercultural life and its challenges on our campus or if you have any good ideas that you think might help intercultural life become better, please plan to participate with us in our third annual Intercultural Communication Seminar this Thursday from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

If you would like to participate but have a conflict that makes attending impossible, send your ideas and recommendations to the Seminar with a friend.

The schedule of the Seminar is as follows:

12:30-1:00 General Session
Aloha Center, Room 155

President Dan Andersen will discuss his understanding of the University's goal entitled the "Intercultural Experience."

1:00-2:30 Workshops
A- Academic Standards, Aloha Center, Room 155, John DeLaMar, Workshop Director.

B- The Work Experience, Aloha Room 133, Wes White, Workshop Director.

C- Preparation for the Future, Aloha Center, Room 135, Larry Oler, Workshop Director.

2:30-3:00 General Session
Aloha Center, Room 155

There will be a ten minute summary of each workshop by the workshop director during the last general session.

Please come and "tell it like it is" from your own point of view.

200 At Senior Recital

It is not often that 200 people show for a senior recital here at BYU-Hawaii. Last Tuesday March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium this many people gathered to hear James Murphy, with show case Hawaii Barbershop Quarter, the BYU-Hawaii Brass Quarter, Norma Coburn, Conchita Chan, Byron MacDonald, and Lynda Vanderweile, present his senior recital.

The large audience was treated to an excellent evening of musical entertainment with Murphy performing extremely well. Asked by Ke Alaka'i how he felt the evening went Murphy said he felt very positive about the experience. He added that it was surprising and pleasing to see so many come out to such a "heavy culture" type program.

This Week in LAIE

A SPECIAL COMMUNITY
SUPPLEMENT TO KE ALAKA'I

Number two

April 7, 1976

4 at Mill

Four Laie residents are working as tour guides at the Kahuku Sugar Mill, according to Mrs. Dorothy Heder, the Mill's guide director.

The four are Patrick Choy, a BYU-Hawaii student, Margo Lua, David Brown and Les Steward.

13 new arrivals

Thirteen babies were born to happy Laie residents during March. Proud parents are:

Carolyn and Wayne Wakumoto (girl); Louena and Steve Johnson (girl); Sandy and Werner Pukahi (boy); Eliza and Allan Oleole (girl); Linda and Rex Frandsen (boy); Mary and Kevin Hilton (girl); Esther and Tuakalau Ikakoula (boy); Valerie and Kofe Pula (boy); Sialei and Sam Tanuvasa (boy); Felita and Brad Mahelona (boy); Janet and Mark Clarke (girl), and Beverly and Warren Ottley (girl).

Community Notes...

Bishop Willard Kekauoha of Laie II Ward will discuss tried and proven gardening methods for North Shore soils and climate at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 15, in Laie Stake Center. Program is a community service sponsored by Laie II Relief Society and everyone is invited to come and learn how to get the best out of your garden area and save money doing it.

The Laie Stake Community Choir will hold its regular weekly practice on Saturday morning, April 10, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. The practice will be held at the Stake Center and all current and prospective Choir members are urged to be there.

Mrs. Viola Kawahigashi is on the Mainland with her daughter, following the recent funeral of her son-in-law in Salt Lake City, Utah.

TAX PAYERS, TOO...

Laie's 'Mrs. Green' helps plants

Gladys Keliikuli likes the color green. She must, because she has one of the most luxuriant flower and fern gardens on the North Shore, and she has an income tax consultant service in Laie, where she specializes in saving money for other tax payers. And that involves plenty of green stuff, too.

"I've always loved flowers," said Mrs. Keliikuli, the mother of four and an

alumnus of the university (1958-59 and 1968-69), "especially anthuriums, because now that I've learned to tell exactly what they need, raising them is a real pleasure for me. They're so beautiful and long lasting."

"I talk to my plants as I tend them ... this seems to help them stay pretty and prosperous," she noted.

She does a lot of talking to her tax clients, too, presumably to help them also stay prosperous.

She has clients from throughout the North Shore and even some from as far afield as Honolulu.

"The most I've ever seen in the three years I've been a tax consultant a taxpayer get refunded is \$2,400. The least refunded amount was \$5.00 federal tax and \$1.00 state tax. I think the fellow who got \$2,400 back was the happiest of the two."

As the fateful April 15 federal tax deadline draws near, Mrs. Keliikuli urged Laie residents to get their income tax worked out early. "If you wait until the last day or so whether you do it yourself or even when I or other tax consultants work on your tax figures, errors are more likely to happen, because of the pressure to meet the deadline," she explained.

Mrs. Keliikuli's skill with plants and taxes is all the more remarkable because she has been confined to a wheelchair due to an accident for the past 11 years.

LAIE PTA SCHEDULES MEET

Norman Kahuhiokalani reminds parents with children in school that Laie PTA will meet Thursday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Laie Elementary School Cafetorium.

The Nominating Committee will present names for Vice-President and Secretary and the Hawaii English Program (HEP) will be explained by Mrs. Pauline Horita and Laie Elementary teachers Elaine Makaio and Mildred Enos.

That's entertainment

BYU-Hawaii Campus will offer two special activities of interest to families on Saturday, April 10.

At 11:00 a.m. a colorful film feature, "Festival of Folk Heroes", will be shown in the Campus Auditorium. Tickets are \$.35 for children under 12 and \$.75 for older youngsters and parents.

At 1:30 p.m. the BYU Drama Department will present "Pegora the Witch" in the Auditorium. Call 293-9211, Ext. 289 or 390 for ticket information.



EYES WIDE AT 6:00 A.M. ... Laie's Seminary students look surprisingly alert during early morning religious instruction class in Stake Center. Instructor Lance Chase (standing, left) keeps course work interesting and lively.

—Photo by BYU-Hawaii External Relations

This Years Candidates For S-A Office



Ray Solomon for President

Since coming here I realize that BYU Hawaii has been good to my family and I. As President, I will improve the standard of campus activities (social, cultural and academic), for all students. Representation of the interests, welfare and concern of the individual student to administration, faculty and/or community will be my primary concern.



Mike Miller for President



Alex Murillo for President



Peter Kaanapu

I simply want an accurate accounting system for all S.A. budgeted fund.

We ran out of monies this year because we didn't have an accurate system of measuring our needs. The keyword for my thoughts, is *Stewardship*, and I basically plan to analyze our past budget including receipts and make a more realistic budget for our next year. I also envision a title change from Financial Vice-President to BYU-HSA Business Manager, which is lower, but more accurately reflects the job.



Caroline Kwok



Guy Chang

My three main objectives in running for this position of Vice President of Publicity and Communication are:

- (1) to have publicity in a more professional way.
- (2) To try to reach out to all students and let them know what's happening.
- (3) To have better communication between students and the S.A. officers.

I would like to see the organizations at their full service potential through their respective presidents. The clubs are important. Athletics are important. Through these organizations we can improve the status of this school, help others and have a good time at it. Together we can do it.



Pat Macy

I am trying to re-establish KCH, an on-campus Radio Station. Different clubs and organizations are being formed . . . not just ethnic . . . photo club, astronomy club, etc. We will continue to have programs at all Rugby, Basketball and Volleyball games. I'm doing my best and will continue to do my best. Tanks, eh!

Mice And Men Involved Crowd

There is a special rapport, an intimate communique in the small stage production technique of circle theater. "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck was produced in this style on campus last weekend.

Between stage design and Steinbeck's absorbing realism, a triad perspective of audience, author and actor developed a close and involving relationship.

Steinbeck's sensitive novel converted into dramatic play, done in circle theater gives a three-dimensional sense which is more natural and life-like than a gallery arrangement.

All of it was there: emotions ranging from the absurd to serious, joyful to the despondent. There was artistry in the production which gratified the many theater goers.

"Of Mice and Men," was directed by Fre Bacher and included performances by Larry Best and Robert Morris.

There was, as usual, an abundance of faculty in the performance. Considering a 'total college experience' objective for students, casting could have better reflected this.

There will be a repeat performance Wednesday, April 14 in the auditorium as a part of BYU-HC's Annual Fine Arts Festival.



Dramatic Moment with Morris and Raphael

Advance Registration For Spring

Advance Registration for Spring Term 1976 was very successful. A total of 530 class request forms were processed and almost every student received his ideal schedule.

For those students who have *not* submitted their forms yet, the Registrar's Office is still accepting them until April 20th. If Request Forms are not in by April 20th, *continuing students* will be *required to register late* and pay a \$10.00 late fee on April 28th.

A reminder - there *will not* be an arena type registration at the Aloha Center. The Registration Day on April 27th will only be for new and transfer students who did not advance register.

Students who received 2 copies of their tentative study list should follow the steps listed below in order to complete their registration.

(1) Take 1 copy of your study list to Auxiliary Services Building for clearance and to be stamped. They will be opened from 1-4 pm daily.

(2) You must then present the stamped tentative list at the Business Office and pay your tuition and fees by April 27th. (Fees will not be accepted without the clearance stamp on the tentative study list.)

(3) New *Students* must wait until after your arrival on campus to obtain clearance. You must pay your tuition and fees by mail, but your registration will not be finalized until a stamped copy of your study list is turned in at the Business Office.

(4) *No changes in registration will be made on Registration Day.* The Add-Drop period will begin Wednesday, April 28th and this period will continue until May 7th. (no fee charged April 28th through May 4th) You may pick up a card at the Registrar's Office and obtain the necessary signatures.

(5) You may not have received your Ideal Schedule or your registration may not be complete. This could be because you did not list any classes in the Alternate Section or the Class Reservoir. Another reason may be because of a time conflict with another class. In order to make things easier for everyone next semester, please take the time to fill in all sections and turn in your form early.

(6) If you do not take care of your clearances, tuition, and fees by April 27th, your classes listed here will be cancelled and you will be required to register late and pay a \$10.00 late fee.

ATTENTION, JUNE GRADUATES!

April 12 is the deadline for you to take the Senior English Exam. Leslie Nielsen, proctor, will administer the exam any school day, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Testing Center (Room 131, Aloha Center). It consists of writing a 70-minute essay. Don't get tight about it - *you can do it!*

Financial Aid Possibilities

Sister Brown, Financial Aids Officer reminds all students that the deadline for Spring loans is April 15. Besides loans, Sister Brown will aid students to find other forms of financial assistance, such as scholarships, BYU's Grant and Aid Program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, G.I. Bill, etc.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are federal funded assistance grants that involve no repayment. Those who qualify must be at least a half-time undergraduate student, and must have a financial need which will be determined by the Student Eligibility Report. Students must also be a citizen of the U.S.A. or a Trust Territory.

For more information concerning financial assistance see Sister Brown in the Financial Aids Office.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS

Music 345 (2), Music for Elementary Teachers, will be offered during spring term instead of fall semester. Day and time will be announced later.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Applicants for BYU-Hawaii Campus scholarships should submit their applications before April 15 to the university's registrar's office.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY HAWAII CAMPUS

APRIL 9 - 17, 1976

4th ANNUAL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Division of International Heritage Studies
Joseph H. Spurrier, Chairman
Richard E. Ballou, Festival Coordinator

April 9 Violinist **DEBRA PRICE**, with the **WINDWARD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, 8:00 p.m., BYU-HC Main Auditorium

April 9-17 **ART EXHIBIT**, The Aloha Center Mall, LaMoyné Garside, Wylie Swapp, Jan Fisher, Directors

April 10 Play, "**PEGORA THE WITCH**", 1:30 p.m. BYU-HC Auditorium, Brent Pickering, Director

April 12 University Forum Series, Prof James A. Smith, "**THE AMERICAN ART SONG**", 10:30 a.m., BYU-HC Little Theatre

April 13 "**50 MINUTES OF MORMON LITERATURE**", featuring the Faculty and Wives of the Communication and Language Arts Division, 10:30 a.m., room 155 Aloha Center
BYU-HC SYMPHONIC BAND AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE, 8:00 p.m., BYU-HC Aloha Center Ballroom, Richard E. Ballou, Director

April 14 Play, "**OF MICE AND MEN**", 8:00 p.m., BYU-HC Auditorium, Frederic Bachr, Director

April 15 "**THE GREEN RIVER MUSIC CO.**", Jazz Ensemble, Chorus and Dances from Green River College in Washington, 10:30 a.m., BYU-HC Main Auditorium
A CAPPELLA CHOIR, UNIVERSITY CHORALE, AND CHILDRENS CHOIR combined concert, 8:00 p.m., BYU-HC Main Auditorium, James A. Smith, Director

April 16 **STUDENT RECITAL**, 8:00 p.m., BYU-HC Little Theatre, Preston Larson, Director

Enjoyable Concert

On Friday, April 9, at 8:00 pm in the main auditorium of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Debra Price, Assistant Concert Mistress of the Honolulu Symphony will be featured in Concert along with the Windward Symphony Orchestra. Miss Price will perform the well known *Symphonic Espagnol* by the French composer Edouard Lalo. The *Symphonic Espagnol* written for and first performed by the great violin virtuoso Navascués Y. Sarasate

Top Conductor On Campus

Miss Price has performed as soloist with the Honolulu Symphony, and performed the Bartok Violin Concerto with Elmer Bernstein. Originally from North Hollywood, California, Debra comes by her talents somewhat naturally since both parents are professional studio musicians. Just as pleasing to look at as to hear perform, Miss Price, when she isn't performing as a violin artist, serves as a professional photography model for Bobbie Brooks clothes.

On the same program, the Windward Symphony will perform Johannes Brahms *Academic Festival Overture*, and *Finlandia* by Jan Sibelius. There will be no admission charge for this concert and the public is invited.

Choral Concert Choral Concert Choral Concert

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus will present a free choral concert at 8:00 p.m. on April 15 in the Laie university's main auditorium.

Included in the concert will be the university's A Cappella Choir, the University Chorale, and a special 35 voice Community Children's Choir.

The evening's repertoire will include selections from the musical, "Oliver", other popular show tunes, excerpts from "The Peaceable Kingdom", and a classical piece written in 1615, accompanied by brass and organ.

Dr. James A. Smith of the BYU-Hawaii music faculty will be director of the wide-ranging presentation.

There is no charge for this musical service to the campus and community.

Support

Be Sure To Vote

Be Sure To Vote



Cecilia Wong



Sauan Sukhan



Loni Owen

I am running for the Culture and Special Activity Vice President. If I am elected, I would like to see the dress standard to be reinforced. I will work on the improvement areas in academic and cultural activities that will build up the spirit of our campus.

Dear Fellow Students,

As a candidate for vice-president of Culture and Special Activities, I'd like to call your attention in selecting student government for the upcoming year. Please consider each candidate seriously and select the best one. Naturally each candidate says he is the one that is capable for the job, but it's up to you to decide which one is most suitable.



Jim Murphy

Kahuku Hospital Dedicated

Open house and dedication ceremony for Kahuku Community Hospital's new patient wing was held last Saturday, April 3, at 2:30 p.m.

The new wing consists of a two-story structure which is a bridge to the existing building. It will provide new patient rooms, nurse and administration offices, dining and recreation areas for patient and family use during acute and chronic rehabilitation.



Crete Rudolph



Mike Keanaaina

Top Concert By Jazz Band

On Tuesday, April 13, the BYU HC Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom on the University Campus. This concert, a part of the Forth Annual Fine Arts Festival, will feature the bands in an exciting and enjoyable program. Featured soloist for the evening will be Tuba Virtuoso, James Murphy. Mr. Murphy recently performed his senior recital, a graduation requirement at Brigham Young University. His recital was so well received that Professor Ballou, director of bands, has invited Murphy to appear as guest soloist with the Symphonic Band. He will perform the traditional tuba solo "Bealzebub" by Catozzi.

The Symphonic band will be fetured in performances of a Festive Prelude by Al-

fred Reed, Irving Berlin, a Symphonic Portrait, a tribute to Stephen Foster, by Sammy Nestro; Pageantry, by Robert Washburn; Maelstrom, a contemporary work, by George Cole; the Mexican dance piece, La Bamba de Vera Cruz, the Ioceatta and Fugue by Hohann Eberlin; and two concert marches Qui Vive and Maicho Poco.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform Glenn Millers Stron of Pearls, Get it on by Bill Chase and two innovative and challenging works, the Charter Jazz Suite by Bill Holcombe and Jazz Espagnol by Al Cobine.

Following the concert, the audience will be treated to a one hour dance featuring the return of the most popular Rock Groups "Smiling Souls." This concert will be free to concert goers others will be charged at the door.

TUESDAY 13

7-9 PM

BYU-HC - V - OUTRIGGER NO. 1
Volleyball Volleyball

THURSDAY 15

7-9 PM

BYU-HC - V - OUTRIGGER MASTERS



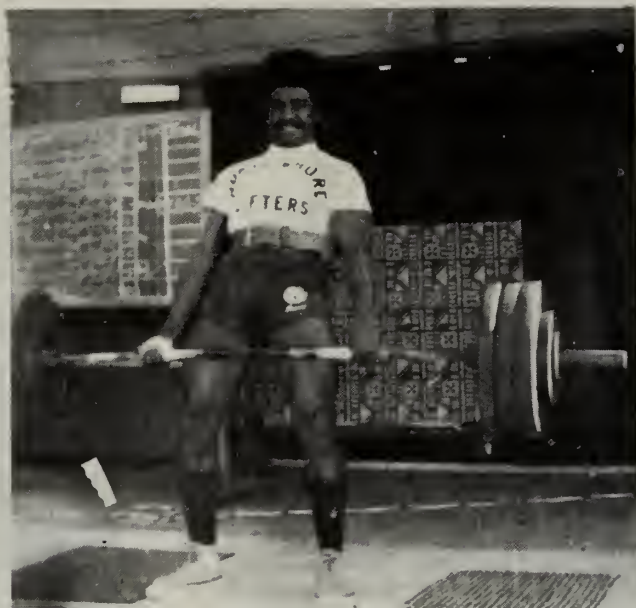
John Coburn

Intramural Record Set

This years Basketball season was characterized by enthusiastic play. We had seven new teams organized and entered as a result of Coach "K" Intramurals sports officiating P.I. 200 majors class. At the finish of the seven week round robin tournament, three season records were established.

Records:

John Coburn - 107 Total Season Points
Team Capt. of Mod squad "A" at
a 17.8 game average)



Epieli Ligairi Lifting

Epieli-New State Champion

Long weeks of hard, dedicated training periods finally were rewarded last Saturday when Epieli Ligairi became Hawaii State Power-lifting champion in the light-heavyweight division at 195 pounds.

Ligairi broke the state record for the squat by five pounds with a lift of 480 pounds. To complete his victory he bench-pressed 340 pounds and dead-lifted 575 pounds, thus totaling 1395 pounds. His winning margin at 100 pounds stunned the audience, and especially his nearest rival, Bill Starr, a one-time national champ.

Ligairi comes from the islands of Fiji and is currently a junior, majoring in business management. Ligairi holds eight weight-lifting records at BYU-HC. He holds four weight records in the 181 pound division and at BYU-HC Power-lifting competition last week broke four records in the 195 pound division.

John Phillips, an alumni of CCH retained his superheavyweight title at the meet with a combined lift total of 2025 pounds. Phillips coaches and trains with Ligairi on campus.

Phillips took second place at last years' World Power-lifting Championships. Ligairi and Phillips are training for another State Weight-lifting Championship in June and for the all-important World Power-lifting Championships in Pennsylvania next year.

Even in a relaxed position, Ligairi's muscles were straining at the seams of his blue and gray flowered shirt. "I work out on my own free time, usually three times a week." Ligairi said he's given up boxing and rugby in pursuit of weight-lifting championships.

Forthcoming Activities

DANCE PRODUCTION

Thursday, April 8, 9:30 p.m.

Sister Horton's dance classes will combine their talents on the evening of April 8 and present numerous dances to the audience of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. Throughout this past semester, various students on this campus have been learning how to waltz, cha cha, quick step, along with modern steps such as the hustle. Along with the efforts of Sister Horton, the students in her classes will not only surprise but share their expertise in difficult but beautiful dance steps.

The school has proved they have some melodius voices on this campus with the recent Choral Festival - let's support our own as our friends combine rhythm and grace to modern jazz, rock and classic. *Come join us!*

Admission: \$.50

Festival of Folk Heroes, Saturday, April 10, 11 a.m.

See the stories of Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed and Pecos Bill. Cartoon favorites for the children.

\$.75 for adults. \$.35 for children.

MOVIE OF THE MONTH

The Tamarind Seed, Saturday, April 10, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif star in a story about a developing love affair between the two of them which causes great alarm to Russian and English government officials. Intrigue, suspicion and suspense follows as each government maintains constant surveillance on the couple and their activities which gradually throws both their lives into jeopardy.

"FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world. FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING will supply applicants with updated lists of these schools and colleges. For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING
P.O. Box 6454
Cleveland, Ohio 44101"

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 27

APRIL 14, 1976



Ray Solomon

Solomon Is The S.A. President

CONTINUING STUDENTS must register by April 20th or register late on April 28th and pay a \$10.00 late fee.

There will not be an arena-type registration at the Aloha Center. Registration Day, April 27th, is only for new students.

Arts Festival

April 15

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, UNIVERSITY CHORALE, AND CHILDRENS CHOIR combined concert, 8:00 p.m. BYL-HC Main Auditorium, James A. Smith, Director

April 16

STUDENT RECITAL 8:00 p.m. BYL-HC Little Theatre, Preston Larson, Director

Choir Festival On Thursday

On Thursday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. a varied cultural experience will await college and community. The A Cappella Choir, University Chorale and a Children's Choir will join together for a special musical event under the direction of Dr. James Smith.

The groups have been working extremely hard during the semester in preparation for this evening. Approximately 50 students are involved as well as 35 children of the community.

A highlight of the concert will feature the A Cappella Choir singing "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. Thompson is one of the great American

composers. In his work, he depicts six different settings from the writings of Isaiah. The music is most dramatic and captures the strength of the Prophet Isaiah. The music concerns the final war where the wicked will be judged and the righteous rewarded.

Dr. Smith has not forgotten contemporary music and the repertoire of the University Choral will include "Yellow Bird" with a rhythm back up. The choir will also reveal a "surprise" number which has been kept a secret especially for Thursday.

The program promises to be one of the finest of the semester and one of great variety.

Mormon Readings : Part Of Arts Festival

This last Tuesday many from the Laie community were fortunate to enjoy 50 minutes of Mormon Literature, as read and sung by members of the CLA Division and their wives. Beginning with the earliest church writings in this dispensation, the readers worked their way up to the mid-twentieth century. The works cited included scripture, diaries, journals, hymns, sermons, and poetry. Through the magic of literature the audience relived the persecution and martyrdom of the prophet Joseph Smith, the horrors of the handcart companies, the bitter and yet often humorous experiences of polygamy, the powerful voice of God's ser-

vants in scripture and sermon, and the contemplative tones of the poets.

One of the central themes running throughout the presentation was that a great Mormon literature is a real possibility, because of the church's fairly unique positive foundation on which to build a literature of affirmation.

Both audience and spectators alike seemed moved as the program progressed, until by the end, many could agree with the words of Elder Orson Whitney, who said, "We will yet have Shakespeares and Miltons of our own. God's ammunition is not exhausted."



The CLA Division in good voice during the Festival.

Where's The Bells?

What has happened to the bells?
(Insert your own adjective.)

Ke Alaka'i asked Kimball Larson, the S/A Vice President of Communications this question yesterday. "Someone complained that one note was out of tune in the chime for the hour so they were shut down." When asked for how long, Larson said, "Until some one from Provo can arrive to tune them." It was suggested that the S/A appoint a campus herald to ring a hand bell and call 10:30 and all's well. Larson felt the budget would not stand this but he would mention it to the new V/P of Communication.

Rugby Teams Scrap Home

Rugby this Saturday at BYU-H Campus was lively and entertaining. Both the Gold and Red teams barely scrapped past their opponents, by only winning margins of one point, in both cases.

Red team stopped Barbarians A 18 to 17.
Gold 8 to 7 victory against Country 76

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
TYPESETTERS

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Virginia Woods
Lolina Tupou
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

ADVISER

Letters To The Editor

With the fund raising project 2001 gearing up, instead of fussing about how poor we are, why not look at it their way. Why not contribute the price of the latest best seller or the price of a magazine subscription to the new library? You can always read the book or magazine there or borrow it.

John Olzowka
Box 409

'Dance Production' Draws Large Crowd

A near capacity crowd was entertained during "Dance Production 76" held in the Auditorium last Thursday night. The theme of the production was "with my body I create" stressing individuality, style and freedom.

The dance routines varied and included dance styles of jazz, square dance, calypso, modern dance and a boogie woogie number.

The use of colorful costumes, unusual lighting effects, image projections, strobe, made the production a very interesting and entertaining one.

The dance styles were predominantly American. The modern dance numbers were greatly influenced by the techniques of Martha Graham and Isadora Duncan.

While doing the "hussle" and the bus stop the "disco dancers" were very popular with the crowd. The square dancers thrilled the audience as the men lifted and swang their partners high off the ground. The production concluded with a latin boogie woogie number titled "Tropicana." The event was enjoyable for the audience as well as the dancers.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes taught on MWF, Daily, MW, or any other combination including a period on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. (Note - Two credit hour classes should use only 50 minutes of the examination period).

Time of Class	Time and Date of Exam
7:30	7:30-9:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
8:30	1:30-3:20 April 21 (Wed.)
9:30	7:30-9:20 April 20 (Tues.)
11:30	11:30-1:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
12:30	11:30-1:20 April 20 (Tues.)
1:30	7:30-9:20 April 21 (Wed.)
2:30	1:30-3:20 April 20 (Tues.)
3:30 or After	3:30-5:20 April 21 (Wed.)

Classes taught Tuesday and Thursday

7:30	9:30-10:20 April 21 (Wed.)
8:30	10:30-11:20 April 21 (Wed.)
9:30	11:30-12:20 April 21 (Wed.)
10:30	12:30-12:20 April 21 (Wed.)
11:30	9:30-10:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
12:30	10:30-11:20 April 22 (Thurs.)
1:30	9:30-10:20 April 20 (Tues.)
2:30	10:30-11:20 April 20 (Tues.)
3:30 or After	3:30-5:20 April 20 (Tues.)



Shake it, clap and move man

ATTENTION, JUNE GRADUATES!

April 21 is the deadline for you to take the Senior English Exam. Leslie Nielsen, proctor, will administer the exam any school day, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Testing Center (Room 131, Aloha Center). It consists of writing a 70-minute essay. Don't get tight about it - *you can do it!*

The 1976-77 S.A. Vice-Presidents

President



Ray Solomon

VP Cultural & Academics



Jim Murphy

VP Services, Clubs, & Sports



Pat Macy

VP Finance



Peter Kaanapu

VP Communications



Caroline Kwok

VP Social Activities



Loni Owen

AMERICAN

Art Song

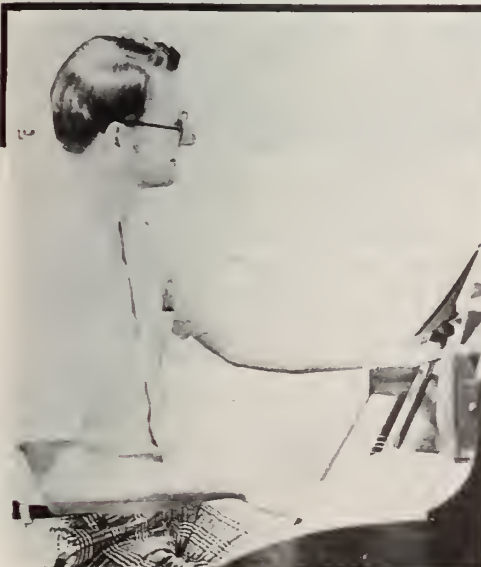
"The American Art Song," was the subject of a lecture recital by James Smith and Preston Larson on Monday. The recital was part of the 4th Annual Fine Arts Festival.

For many of those who attended this program it was their first experience in the "Art Song" form. The Art Song originated in Europe when poems of outstanding merit were set to music for soloist and piano. Unlike many forms of music which are open for arrangement the Art Song is always treated as integral unit. The performer respects its integrity as the composer scored it.

With this background, Smith and Larson performed some of the American adaptations of the Art Song.

One of America's earliest Art Song exponents was Stephen Foster and his 1849 "I Dream of Jeannie" was the second number performed in the recital.

A musical number that has a distinct American Art Song form was "Love in the Dictionary" by Dougherty. The text chosen for this particular song was Funk and Wagnall's Students' Standard Dictionary the word "Love" in particular. This particular song was a popular one with the audience.



James Smith in a last minute rehearsal

Church Educators Interview Students

After interviewing hundreds of prospective teachers, reviewing curriculum and jetting as much as 13,400 miles in eight days, South Pacific administrators returned to their countries last Friday.

Head administrators from Tonga, American Samoa, New Zealand, and Fiji met with Elder Neal A. Maxwell, director of the Church Education System and Alton Wade, administrator Church Schools - Pacific Area, in Salt Lake for six days which began April 2nd.

Following the conferences in Utah, Wade and the four educators flew to BYU-Hawaii Campus en route home for two days of inservice training, interviewing, brainstorming and trouble shooting.

Wade said the annual conference agenda, besides the usual budget and accounting matters, included reviewing goals and forming programs to strengthen vocational and religious instruction.

Wade is in charge of formal schools, seminaries and institutes in the Pacific area. "We interviewed prospective teachers at BYU-HC for employment in the 28 Church schools in the South Pacific."

Interviews were for possible future job openings, not to fill any immediate positions.

"Over the last three or four years we've localized the staff. All the administrators are native to the country in which they work. We would like to phase out all U.S. overseas employees at the termination of their contracts," said Wade.

One concern aired at the meetings was what Wade called the 'returnability' of students. An objective of CES in the South Pacific is to educate Polynesians to improve their quality of life and economic opportunities in their own countries.

"We have a problem of students leaving the islands to continue their education, but once they experience a higher standard of living and find higher paying jobs they've been educated for in America, they don't return. There is no motivation. Once they are here very long they lose their identity to their homeland. We are making our curriculum providing relevant qualifications for students to find good jobs in their own countries."

William Harris, an administrator from Tonga said of the conference, "Terrific, it provided the spiritual uplift to evaluate our lives and it related to our professional and church jobs."

Business Students Honored By Awards

Four students of the Business Division were honored in the Friday Assembly last week.

The Acting Divisional Chairman, Dr. James Bradshaw told *Ke Alaka'i* that the awards were given as recognition of the outstanding students in the four business areas of accounting, management, secretarial practices and T.I.M.

The awards were on the basis of academic excellences and it was anticipated that they would add professionalism to the students within the division. Bradshaw went on to explain, "that these awards would give students a target to shoot for. We hope to make the awards an annual thing."

The Business Division is regarded by many of its students as the toughest grading division on campus. The division's faculty regard the standard of grading as a standard of professionalism. Top performance requires top effort, and hence the faculty's support for these awards.



Greg Lau----Accounting
Victor Gray----Management
Caroline Kwok----TIM
Julie Lu----Secretarial

Bradshaw expressed a hope that the other divisions would follow the lead and hold similar awards for their outstanding students, if they are not already doing so.

BYU-HC Girls In Walk For Mankind

Amongst the 10,000 representatives who walked for Medicare last Saturday, March 21, seven girls from Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus also joined the ranks, trekking the 20 miles journey from Kapiolani Park via Diamond Head.

Marty Hood, Tricia Hanneman, Landy Leuder, Sandy Leuder, Peggy Miller, Gwen Poulsen and Bonnie Rodge prepared for the Walkathon during the week by brisk walking around the community and finally on Thursday, trudging from Laie to Kaneohe, a distance of 23 miles.

Saturday saw the girls commencing the walk at 6:15 a.m. and finishing at approximately 10:45 a.m. The first five miles seemed the hardest, but as the walk continued on, the last fifteen miles were easier. Kent Rock supported the girls by reporting back and forth to each their progress and the progress of those in front and behind them. His encouragement was very helpful.

Back at the dorm at 5:30 p.m. the girls looked very tired but satisfied. A brief interview was held with each of them and the following are quotes as a result of it.

MARTY HOOD: "It was one of the most enjoyable things I did. I felt really good after. It's great to have friends and do things with friends. They make it easier."

GWEN POULSEN: "It was a very choice experience. I found muscles I didn't know I had and I was proud of myself to

think that I could do it. We were doing it for a good cause and we did it as a unit so we pushed each other."

TRICIA: "I felt I needed it both physically and spiritually." (You would never think it to look at her). "It was great to have friends with me. It was faa - out

SANDY LEUDER: "Hey man, I thought it was great. It was fantastic. I enjoyedevery step of the way. It was painful at first but it was worth the pain. I was about ready to say Hang Mankind, but I kept trudging on."

LANDY LEUDER: "It was really great. My whole body though is sore but it was fun and worth it. It was a good experience and I thought it was gonna be easier than it was but it was hard."

PEGGY MILLER: "I must say it was a great experience...one that I never thought I would encounter. It got to the point that all I wanted to do was finish. It was a huge challenge. It's great to be alive and have the physical abilities I have."

The girls thank the school for their support and we, vice versa. Hard as the walk must have been, all those involved, including the young man who pushed his companion all twenty miles in a wheelchair, received their own reward.....self - satisfaction, achievement, service & brotherly love.

Scouts take Heritage Hike

Thirty-three boys and six adults from Boy Scout Troop 70 and Cub Scout Pack 70, Laie II ward, took part in the state-wide Hawaii Heritage Hike on Saturday, April 10.

"It was an outstanding experience," recalled Scoutmaster Wesley

Kekauoha. "The boys were terrific, well-behaved and eager. This was one of the

Celebrates 70 summers

When former Laie IV ward Bishop Thomas Fanene celebrated his 70th birthday on Saturday, April 11, the population of Laie increased considerably.

All of Bishop Fanene's family, including those on the Mainland, flew in to take part in the celebration.

Among those wishing him many more happy birthdays were former Laie Stake Pres. Wayne Allison and his wife, Verna, who is Bishop Fanene's daughter.

Much kalua pig, turkey, palusami and other snacks were consumed during the big event.

best hikes our Scouts have ever participated in—and 99% of the hike was on cement sidewalks."

Laie Scouts left by bus early Saturday morning and were dropped off at Aloha Tower, where they started their city walk.

They visited the Falls of Clyde, a barque-rigged sailing vessel, the Hawaii Immigration office, Hawaii's first frame building, Iolani Palace and numerous other sites of major historical importance and interest in Honolulu.

The hike was about five miles, and ended a little more than three hours later, back at the Aloha Tower.

Adults who took part from the Laie area included Scoutmaster Kekauoha, his wife Misayo and Wesley, Jr., Ken Baldrige, Opura Mo'o, Primary Blazer leader Stephen Crowell.

Several hundred Scouts from throughout Oahu enjoyed the hike, which was organized as a Bicentennial activity by the Order of the Arrow, a Scouting service organization.

This Week in LAIE

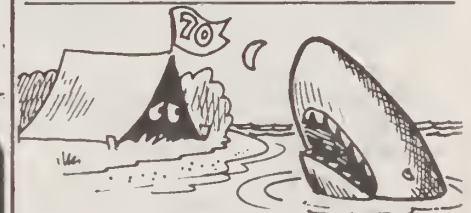
A SPECIAL COMMUNITY SUPPLEMENT TO KE ALAKA'I

Number three April 15, 1976



FORM FOLLOWS FUNCTION... Laie Elementary School students admire a special Easter bonnet during school-wide party on last day before start of Easter vacation. Mrs. Cahill, the tea-

cher, shows off the headgear to students (left to right) Ariua Damuni, Gardner Pope, Roddie Horomona and Haunani Kanekaole.



About 18 Laie Boy Scouts from Troop 70 will also camp out in Kekela, starting Thursday evening, in preparation for an upcoming Windward District Scout Camporee, noted Scoutmaster Kekauoha.

Far-flung missions

Five members of Laie III ward are on LDS missions from Chile to Japan.

Joseph Ahuna is serving in the Japan mission area, Puna Mailo is in the California mission area, 'Oresi Latu Unga is in the Vancouver (Canada) Mission, Russell Logan is in the Santiago (Chile) Mission, and Seoseo Seiamataia is in the Samoa Mission.

That's a lot of burned toast

Laie residents get rid of an average 22,000 pounds of garbage each Monday morning, according to the dispatcher at the Laie sanitation truck yard.

Several more tons are also generated by our village's eager consumers

by Thursday morning, the dispatcher said.

So if it wasn't for Laie's two diligent and hard-working sanitation crews, our community would be up to its coconut tree rat guards in gum wrappers and tree trimmings.

MULTIPLYING, REPLENISHING

Two births took place to Laie couples during the past week.

A baby girl was born to Chris and Wayne Wayas, members of Laie IV ward and a baby boy was born to Bella and Solomon Magalei, of Laie II ward.

World Class Group

The Green River Music Company is a unique performance oriented group of professionally bound musicians. They are from Green River Community College in Auburn Washington.

They're not just any passing musical group, they provide a combination of dancers, pantomine, instrumentals (with the big band sound), comedy and a vocal jazz group. The promotional tape sent to BYU-HC even caused Alan Oleole and Larry Rast to "rockout" in the Aloha Center.

The 48 piece group is here to compete in the Hawaiian Jazz Festival in which they took first place last year. The group is currently making a 40 stop tour of the U.S.

Don't miss this vibrant professional group Thursday April 15, at 10:30 a.m.

State Tennis Champs

The Hawaii High School Athletic Association will wrap up its annual State Tennis Championships today on our campus tennis courts.

The four-day tourney started Monday on the UH Campus and moved to Laie on Tuesday for the balance of the competition.

Ninety-one tennis players from most of the Outer Island high schools have lived here in BYU-Hawaii's dorms for the past two nights while playing in the single elimination tennis event.

Student Recital Friday

In conjunction with the BYU-HC 4th Annual Fine Arts Festival, there will be a student recital on the evening of April 16th at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The program will feature music students who have excelled in the areas of instrumental, vocal, and keyboard performance. Piano works by Rachmaninoff and Haydn will be played by Lynda Vandewiele and Camille Hamblin. Vocalists include Peggy Miller, David Bell, Reiko Fukino and Kelleen Spendlove, who will sing works of Barber, Cavallo, and Giardano. Jim Murphy will perform tuba pieces by Hindemith and Telemann, and a brass trio will accompany him in the "Solo for Tuba with Brass Trio" by Charles Knox. A brass quintet will perform "Impressions of a Parade" by Samuel Baron. There is no admission for this event.



The Sounds of America will be missed when they leave in two weeks

Volleyball Volleyball

THURSDAY 15

7-9 PM

BYU-HC

- V -

OUTRIGGER MASTERS

Intramural Volleyball

Have you been hearing shrills and screams thundering through the Gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights? It's only the highflying, ball smashing professional women of BYU-HC showing off their skills in Intramural Volleyball.

After a neck to neck Round Robin Tourney, Mixed Breed took first place. Kekipi and Panic Squad are tied for se-

cond, Maile fourth, and Teine Samoa fifth. It's been one of the toughest seasons we've seen so far. Because the games have been so exciting, a Championship Tourney will be held April 13, 14, and 15. So, if you're looking for some real tense action, check out the gym.

We'd like to welcome Teine Samoa, the newest addition to our Intramural family...

Symphony Gives Enjoyable Concert

Windward Symphony's pleasant and often rousing music filled the auditorium touching spirits of concert goers last Friday.

The symphony was the opening to BYU-HC's 4th Annual Fine Arts Festival running April 9th to the 17th and featured the slender, intense performer, Debra Price, assistant concert master for the Honolulu Symphony.

The evening marked a departure from the usual formal atmosphere of symphonic productions with a personal sharing of talents among young and old.

Faces of BYU-HC students were among the regular Windward players. 93 year old Madeleine Child could have been great-grandmother to some of the symphony's musicians. Her well-worn violin is evidence of over 35 years in professional orchestras.

Under Ballou's exuberant direction, the orchestra performed Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture;" Eric Coats' "Knightsbridge March;" and the very touching "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius.

The symphony was slow in some of the fast tempo transitions during Knightsbridge March. It did not, however, detract from the altogether enjoyable evening.

Outstanding Performance In Provo

A 23 man rugby squad from Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus returned this week from a successful three game trip to the Mainland.

The BYU-Hawaii players played nationally-ranked BYU of Provo, Utah, twice. The Laie squad narrowly beat Provo's team the first time out by a score of 14 to 12. In a game three days later, BYU - Hawaii annihilated the Provo team, 46 to 19, running up the highest score ever recorded for a BYU-Hawaii team. The Laie university rugby players also beat the Utah All-Stars, 41 to 6, in another record setting game, this time for point spread between winner and loser. Two of the games were played under lights; one in the afternoon.

BYU-Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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Dean's Message To Start Spring Term

As we conclude this past semester's work and launch into a new term we do so knowing that for some of our students this is the beginning of their college life, for others but a continuation, and for a number of you this term will mark the end of your academic life at Brigham Young University - Hawaii. In the eight short weeks you will have the opportunity of beginning, adding to or completing your education on this campus. We sincerely hope it will be both an enjoyable and productive school term for you.

We are pleased that you have chosen BYU-HC as that university which can best meet your academic needs and your high expectations for personal conduct and appearance. As we continue to work together in the Gospel's spirit of cooperation and participation we most surely will fulfill our common goals of living, learning, and serving.



VOLUME 21 NUMBER 28

APRIL 28, 1976

Changes In Faculty And Staff

The following changes, leaves etc. have been announced by the administration.

LANCE CHASE will teach part time in the CLA in order to assume duties as the Chairman of the Religious Instruction Division.

ADREN BIRD will join the faculty of the Education Division and will not be replaced in the Admissions and Recruitment office.

DAVID BUTLER left recently to take a job as the Assistant Director of Development at the LTM in Provo.

PAUL THOMAS has terminated his employment to continue work on his Doctorate at York in England.

MICHAEL FOLEY is not returning to BYU-HC from his year in Indonesia.

ALICE PACK is retiring and will be working part time next fall.

LARRY BEST is returning to Provo after an exchange year in Hawaii.

ROBERT TIPPETTS has terminated his employment to secure employment on the mainland.

ROBERT NEWELL is terminating his employment to secure a position on the mainland.

DAVID PACK will take a years leave to teach and work on his doctorate in Idaho.

BARBARA ELKINGTON will be on maternity leave Fall semester.

DOROTHY BEHLING will not be a part time faculty member in the fall in order to devote more time to her food store.

JERRY LOVELAND will return from sabbatical leave.

DAVID CHEN will be exchanging with Robert Slover from Provo.

BRENT PICKERING is going on sabbatical to work on a doctorate at the University of Hawaii.

TAYLOR MACDONALD and ALLAN OLEOLE will return to full time teaching in the Business Division.

MASAJI WATABE will be on a sabbatical leave to work on a doctorate at the University of Hawaii.

GENEVA WINTERROSE is returning to Provo after a year's exchange.

RONALD JACKSON will return from a sabbatical in Germany.

RANDY BOOTHE is returning to the mainland to attend graduate school.

DEVOTIONAL

PRESIDENT and SISTER WALCH

MAY 7th

10-30 am.

BYU-HC AUDITORIUM



FAOFUA VA'APU'U

Phi Beta Kappa Award To BYU-HC Student

The Admissions and Scholarships Board is pleased to announce that Faofua Va'apu'u has been selected as a recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Scholarships. This scholarship awards her \$300 for the Fall Semester 1976.

Faofua Va'apu'u was selected from among 850 applicants. Only three scholarships were awarded from those who applied. We congratulate Faofua on this achievement and we know she will represent Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus well in fulfilling the academic requirements of the scholarship.

LIROY MILLS has terminated in order to attend graduate school.

MONTY GEORGI, of the LRC is returning to the mainland

WAYNE WAKUMOTO is terminating.

RANDY PETERSON is terminating.

BADEN PERE will return from a call as a Mission President. His exact assignment is to be arranged.

Editorial ...

The Aloha Summer Session offers few classes for the BYU-HC full-time student. The main target market area of the Aloha Session is obviously the cash-paying non-resident student.

The summer catalog states the following:

Summer Session programs include in-service training and special workshops for teachers, Polynesian studies and Asian studies courses, band and choral music camps and clinics, fine arts workshops, English and foreign language classes, youth leadership conferences and seminars, and a number of special activity courses.

A thought on this matter to the administration. If it is costing in excess of \$3,000 per year for each student to attend BYU-HC, why then not reduce the time they are here by offering classes during summer that they need for their degree?

Instead of allowing the Divisions to dictate what classes will be offered, why not structure the class offerings so that each student can take at least one class each summer in addition to his work load?

A four year degree plus a year in ELI could be effectively reduced by at least one semester. Viewed from this stand point, perhaps Continuing Education's, sponsorship of Summer School does not have to break even measured strictly against cash over the counter.

This Week's Anagram

*Like the play in Hamlet,
Few live to tell about it.*

Educational Benefits Offered Veterans

If any of the 1,115,000 veterans and service persons currently enrolled in college under the G.I. Bill need tutoring help, the Veterans Administration will pay for it.

William C. Oshiro, Director of VA's Honolulu Regional Office, said government-financed tutorial assistance wasn't available to World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. Under present law, however, the VA will pay up to \$60 a month for such help to a maximum of \$720. This is an increase from \$50 a month and a maximum payment of

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
TYPESETTER
ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Editorship Up For Grabs

In accordance with *Ke Alaka'i* guidelines, applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor of *Ke Alaka'i*, beginning in the summer of 1976. All interested parties are invited to submit a formal letter of application to Dr. Eric Shumway of the Communications and Language Arts Division.

Prospective editors should above all have the spirit of persistence and the willingness to work hard. Other qualities which will be sought for by the hiring committee include writing ability, photographic skills, artistic ability, managerial experience, and above all the proverbial "nose for news."

The editor of the *Ke Alaka'i* is an employee of the CLA Division, but students from any division on campus are encouraged to apply for the position. The editor may work up to twenty hours per week. In addition to the regular wages, the editor will be considered for a "Talent Award," in the form of a scholarship to apply toward tuition.

Thus, the job is an excellent source of income, plus an excellent learning experience and opportunity to increase editorial skills. Traditionally, the editor of the *Ke Alaka'i* has exerted a powerful influence for good in all aspects of campus life.

\$450 last year.

The tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, he pointed out.

In addition to veterans, and service personnel, the tutorial benefits are available to widows, wives, husbands, widowers, and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Director Oshiro advises eligible G.I. Bill students to complete a VA application and have it certified by the school they attend.

To The Editor

"POEM" to the Editor

Who did his homework, was versed in the Law;
Learned to detect quickly, signal the wrong;
Studied his role, understood mass and throng;
Acquired knowledge perfect to reign without flaw?
Ran his true mile, shed his chain Silas draw;
Time-perfect presence to welcome them on.
Signal commence. Kick! Ten yards paced off long.
Official and player should know what to do—
Demand full respect, quick response to the rule.
Referee know-how will honor the school,
That self-appointed kingship will not solve it thru.
So allow the official his praise time and space
For he has the power tooust stop or let play.

WAHA ELKINGTON

EDITORS NOTE

As editor of *Ke Alaka'i* I am often approached by people who want to write for *Ke Alaka'i* on a free lance, occasional basis. I generally welcome such offers and ask them to hand in something. Rarely do their good intentions ever get down to pen and ink. Some that do are off on a personal target with almost liable slams at anyone and everyone.

The paper does welcome your writings and indeed encourages you to participate on a responsible basis. The deadline for us is Friday 4:30 p.m. The *Ke Alaka'i* office is in Room 160, next to the printshop.



MUNAWAR AFSAR with PESI VAILEA
in the PCC food service section.

Bangladesh — Newest Country On Campus

Munawar Afsar is a new student at BYU-HC from Bangladesh, the first from that country to come to BYU-HC. 'Muna' as he is called by his dorm mates is a freshman here on campus. He plans to major in economics, which means he will have to finish his major on the mainland since BYU-HC does not offer a major in economics.

Muna's hometown is Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. He is twenty-one years old and is presently working in "food-services" at PCC.

Kula Manu Available

It's here! The *Kula Manu*, the campus literary magazine, is just off the press. Bound in an attractive brown and white cover, the magazine has an impact that belies its small 8 by 7 size. Inside are some of the best creative work in short fiction, poetry, and photography. Students, faculty, and administration are all represented among the selections.

While the quality of the offerings is consistently high, the range of subject matter and treatment varies widely. There is a letter from one of Odysseus' men to his mother, written in pidgin. There is a very moving short story in a gospel context, by Melinda Cheung, which won second place in the short fiction category. There is a vivid poem describing a sometime prospector called the "Desert Rat," which won second place in the poetry category for Laura



PARLEY KANAKAOLE and STEVEN SPRINKEL

Hamblin. In short, there's something for everyone in the *Kula Manu*.

This year's creative writing contest winners were Steven Sprinkel for his poems "to a mannequin," "For an Early Burning," and "Chinese Tacos," and Parley J. Kanakaole for his short story, "Oh, Woman!" This year's writer's award, for the person who submitted the best material in several different genres, also went to Steven Sprinkel.

The *Kula Manu* is available in the Aloha Center or in the CLA Division office. It is free for the reading, savoring, experiencing, enjoying.

Cement Mystery

Perhaps you noticed the cement in front of the foyer being replaced last week and wondered why. *Ke Alaka'i* wondered also because its memory was that the cement was in good condition. Upon checking, *Ke Alaka'i* learned that the cement was in good condition, but was replaced because of government safety regulations.

Why would government safety regulations require cement to be replaced? They wouldn't. But what they would require is two (2) hand railings to be installed in the middle of the front steps, since there four steps. The cost of redoing the steps plus the loss of open space which has been used to good advantage for the mini-assemblies dictated some other alternative.

By repouring the cement deeper and eliminating one step, the safety requirement was met. The next time you wonder why the school is "wasting" money, perhaps you should check first to see if instead there isn't a good reason for the expenditure as there was in this case of the cement puzzle.



Government Jobs

Forty-seven years ago (1929), one out of sixteen people worked for the government.

A recent survey calculated by Morgan Guaranty showed that by the year 2049, we will all be government employees. According to statistics gathered by them, in

1947: 1 out of 10 people were employees of the government.

1967: 1 out of 6 people were employees of the government.

1972: 1 out of 5 people were employees of the government.

Are you planning to work for the government in the future? At the rate things are going and according to the above chart, it looks like the chances of doing so are very likely.

For those students and faculty who have been at BYU-HC during the past two years, many of you will recognise the description of the following person.

DEVOTIONAL

PRESIDENT and SISTER WALCH

MAY 7 th

10-30 am.

Freshman English Alive And Growing

Rejoice! You don't have to take a single freshman English class anymore! You have to take two freshman English classes!!

Actually it's a good deal, because what was formerly squeezed into one very heavy class is now spread back out to its natural dimensions into two shaped classes. One to retain the old title of English 111 and the other to take the new name of English 111W. The amount of work is exactly the same as before; the student is just allowed two semesters to complete it, instead of only one. Also, any student who wishes may take the two classes together, just as they were offered before.

English 111 will concentrate only on basic composition skills including audience analysis, thesis control, patterns of organization, and basic sentence mechanics. This class will meet three days a week, for three hours of credit.

English 111W will be restricted to

writing the kind of research paper typically required in many upper division courses and some lower division courses as well. The skills learned in this class will include setting up the research paper, gathering information, and writing and documenting the final paper.

Also, starting next fall semester, special research paper workshop will be offered. Any student can come into this workshop to brush up on his research skills, or just to ask a single question about a certain footnote form. Hopefully, this workshop will help to improve the quality of research papers submitted in every class on campus.

At the end of the two classes, every student should have confidence that his writing ability can meet the challenges of other classes and other assignments. Instead of the current reluctance when a writing assignment is announced, professors may be able to anticipate gleeful students marching en masse to the library, the desk, and the research paper workshop.

What To Do When School's Over?

This Spring Semester will be the final semester for many senior students. The seniors will be finishing off their requirements ready for the "walk" in June.

What will be their prospects for placement? In the March 25th issue of *Ke Alaka'i* so. ideas and facts about the job market were given. In response to a number of requests *Ke Alaka'i* has researched and presents the following to assist those who are considering leaving BYU-HC this year and have thoughts of graduate school.

One of the greatest misconceptions is that all business schools and law schools are alike. Rather, it is the variety of character of these institutions and the diversity of students they attract that should be emphasized.



Many people believe that only economics majors go to graduate school of business, and politics majors to law. Yet in neither of the institutions is the area of undergraduate major a factor in admissions or in success within the school.

"Business, like law school, has people coming in from all over the map. There is no special requirement, no pet curriculum as far as we're concerned," says Harold Metcalf, Director of Alumni and Student Affairs at the University of Chicago Business School. It is true, however, that a large portion of the graduate students of law and business have been involved with the liberal arts. At Harvard, roughly 53% of this year's entering class came from the humanities or social science, with 15% from business administration, 20% engineering, and 12% pure science majors.

Reasons diverse

The reasons that people apply to graduate schools of law and business are as individual and diverse as their academic backgrounds. Many law school students have no intention of becoming lawyers, and many are undecided.

Jobs offered

Directors of law and business graduate schools place the value of a masters degree over a BA and BS because it gives a person the ability to go in and go out and go back into the job market. They claim more job offerings with higher starting salaries and faster promotion within the corporations for business and law school graduates as opposed to people direct from college.

Dr. Frank Endicott, retired Director of Placement at Northwestern University, has compiled a report every year since 1945 forecasting the hiring trends and levels of salary for college and master's degree graduates directed towards employment in business and industry. The responses to the survey indicate that demand for men bachelor degree holders will be up by 1% over 1974, and 7% for women. But for master degree graduates there will be a total decrease in demand of 4%, 11% down for graduate engineers, and 2% for non-engineering degrees. Endicott does, however, indicate considerably higher salaries for those master's graduates who do obtain jobs than for holders of college degrees.

"A lot of college seniors will apply, get rejected, then reapply two or three years later, and get in. What those people get... is direction, experience, the desire to return to school, because they've learned what they don't know."

Entrance deferred

A big decision if you're planning to go to either graduate school in business or law is whether you should go directly from college or defer entrance for a year or more.

Strong feelings on this subject are expressed by T.J. Gibson of the University of Texas law school. "I don't think that there's any doubt that the more experience a person has had, the more meaningful law school is to them I think that

people who have been out working for business for a few years or for newspapers have some experience that makes law school more meaningful to them than to a younger person." Harvard Business School places particular emphasis on deferred entrance. Only 120 of this year's incoming class of 750 came directly from college. The other 70% of the students had at least one year of full-time work experience before entrance.

What then, do graduate schools of business law look for in prospective students? Do both educational institutions consider the same criteria in admissions?

There is no easy answer as to whether a graduate education justifies the time and expense, or what type of master's degree program is right for you. Each graduate school has a different character and will give you a different training. Every element of the job market has its individual needs and concerns which are in constant flux. The only way to approach the incredible range of directions for the years after college is to investigate as many possibilities, as thoroughly as possible, and recognize that in graduate school programs and career options there are no stereotypes.

SOME EXAMPLES OF JOBS AND SALARIES

CLOROX COMPANY

Products: Household products, Food service
Geographical Area: United States, Canada, England
Educational Background:

- Engin. — 15%
- Lib. Arts — 10%
- Econ. Bus. Admin. — 75%

CIBA-GEIGY CORPORATION

Products: Pharmaceuticals, Agriculture Dyestuffs & Chemicals
Geographical Area: Ardsley, N.Y., Greensboro, N.C., Summit, N.J.
Educational Background: **Starting Salary:**

- Econ./Bus. Adm. — 5%
- Science — 95%
- BA/BS \$11,400
- MBA/MS \$13,400
- Ph.D. \$18,000

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

Products: Financial services
Geographical Area: Northeast, Midwest, Pacific
of Recruits (1976): 100
Educational Background: **Starting Salary:**

- Lib. Arts — 30%
- Econ./Bus. — 70%
- BA \$11-15,000
- MBA \$16-20,000

FOR SALE

Baby Line Crib and Mattress; Wooden Play pen with padding. Just like new. Call Phone 293-9465.

Music - BYU's Carrillon Bells

Tradewinds will carry favorite LDS hymns across campus when the carrillon bells, donated by Mrs. Nellie Reeves, toll from the Aloha Center.

The newly-tuned electronic bells will be played from a keyboard console in room 124, Aloha Center. The music will relay to speakers on top of the center and can be heard at a maximum range of one mile.

A decision was made last fall, encouraged by students, faculty and staff, to bring the bells formerly used on the Provo campus, but the school needed a donor. Mrs. Nellie Reeves, a gracious supporter of BYU-HC who also donated the bowling alley, contributed the carrillon bells in memory of George and Effie Reeves, parents of her late husband Dr. Ray Reeves.

The dark brown console is about six feet wide, four feet high and can be set automatically to play a series of tunes or played live on the keyboard. Three years ago a new keyboard with harp and celestial bells was installed to the original Arlington '61 Bell System. The carrillon has a classic resonance after 22 years of service.

There may be fewer late to class from losing track of time as the bells will ring out the number of the hour and once on the half hour. Not only will it be a convenient time reference, but the music will exemplify one of the special reasons that makes BYU-HC different from other universities.



DAN WILSON faking it at the new Carrillon key-board

Orient On A Shoestring

If you are interested in very low cost travel to Japan, Hong Kong, Taipei and Bangkok this Summer please contact the BYU-HC Continuing Education Office. Call Ext. 314 or come to office 195 for details.

A special round trip group fare is available departing June 19 and returning on July 11 (3 weeks). Reservation deadline: May 15, 1976.

Package Programs: (includes air, hotels, busses, trains, tours, entertainment etc.)

\$695 Japan

\$895 Japan - Hong Kong

\$995 Japan - Hong Kong - Taipei

\$995 Japan - Hong Kong - Bangkok

Marrieds And The S/A

If you pay more attention to the participants in our campus activities, you will find that a large percentage of them are single students. In order to find out the reasons that lie behind it, *Ke Alaka'i* talked to some married students for their viewpoints. Here are some of the findings:

(1) The great responsibility in having a family and going to school at the same time deprives them of leisure time.

(2) Some students prefer to spend more time with their families at home or do their studies.

(3) Financial problem - cannot afford to spend too much money on entertainment.

(4) Some feel that the activities on campus do not encourage the participation of married students, e.g. Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant, Home Coming Queen contest, etc. Suggestions were raised from one student during the interview to have cooking or sewing contests so as to involve both married and single students.

(5) Some students in TVA feel that they are being isolated - there is no circulation of posters or programs concerning campus activities in TVA.

After reading some of the married student's opinions on their lack of participation in student activities, do you have any suggestions to make so as to encourage them to participate with the studentbody? They are part of BYU-HC and I'm sure the SA needs their support.

The Latter Day Osmonds

The Latter Day Osmonds

The wizards who live in the land of OS worship their God and obey the laws, Wear Ice cream suits without bulges or flaws, And smile with the greatest teeth since jaws.

Tom Nolan
Rolling Stone

Stardom began with Family Home Evening for Donny, 18, and Marie Osmond, 16, the youngest cohosts ever on a network variety series.

"The Donny and Marie Show" can be seen in Hawaii on Channel 2, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. According to an interview with the Osmonds by Tom Nolan in the Rolling Stone, the show is a family project.

From oldest, Viril, through Tom, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay, Donny, Marie to the youngest Jimmy, each has a specific production chore. They have all had experience in operating their own re-

cording studio in the basement of the family owned, Riviera Apartments in Provo, Utah.

The Osmonds lucrative entertainment career began when Olive and George Osmond - know to fans as 'Mom' and 'Dad' - started having Family Home Evening. Olive said in Rolling Stone, "They'd practice all week, learning their



The Latter Day OSMONDS

music to have a different song to sing or a different tune to play. I guess that's where their music began, way back when

they were toddlers."

According to Rolling Stone, their first network appearance was in 1962 on the Andy Williams Show, where they were introduced as the Ogden brothers from Osmond, Utah. Nolan said, "Since then, the Osmonds - as soloists and in groups have received 21 gold record awards for sales in excess of a million dollars, and have sold some 70 million singles and albums world wide."

Guests on the Donny and Marie Show include Bob Hope, the Harlem Globetrotters, Issac Hayes and Lee Majors, the Six Million Dollar Man.

"While many rock stars are known to sniff coke, the Osmonds don't even drink it," said Nolan. "Each Osmond is a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a fact which indelibly colors their lifestyles and music," he said.

The talented, LDS pop-rock artists are confident their hour-long show will survive the Nielsen Ratings and have a slot on ABC's fall schedule.

Scouts Pedal On Big Bike Hike

Laie IV ward Scouts took an extended bicycle tour recently.

Led by Scoutmaster Dale Kelikiliki and Larry Au, 15 Boy Scouts pedalled all the way around scenic Kaena Point to Nanakuli and returned to Laie.

They were biking Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, returning home at reduced speeds on Saturday.

Took a good thing . . .

He Made Laie Better

Not too many people can say they took a good thing and made it even better.

Joseph Wilson, a craggy-faced man with wavy hair who moved to Laie in 1955, is one who has that distinction.

He was a well-established building

contractor in Inglewood, California when the LDS Church called him on a building mission in Hawaii.

When he arrived, Laie's main route from Kam Highway to the Temple was just a winding little road through trees and brush and past nondescript houses.

"We moved a lot of trees and buildings to make Hale Laa a scenic avenue up to the Temple grounds," reminisced Mr. Wilson recently. "We also laid out Naniloa Loop, Kulanui Street and built about 18 homes in Laie - five behind the Temple and 13 on Moana Street - during my mission here."

In his ten and one-half year spent as a Church building missionary, he served as building superintendent for the college's construction and the nearby Polynesian Cultural Center development.

Built 17 Chapels

Sandwiched into his work as college-tourist center-road-home builder, he also supervised construction of 17 chapels throughout Hawaii.

Since being released from his mission in 1967 by Wendell B. Mendenhall, he has built 12 more homes in Laie and is currently construction superintendent of the PCC's expansion.

"Right now we're finishing the 3,000 seat theatre," he noted. "It's quite a project, 26,000 square feet of auditorium protected by an acre of roof."

He has also been patriarch of Laie Stake for seven year. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I just gave my 1,421st. patriarchal blessing on Sunday night."

When the Center's new construction is completed this summer, he and Sheila, his wife, will move to St. George, Utah, "because we like it, just like we like Laie," he said.

A weekly community supplement to the BYU--Hawaii Campus Ke Alaka'i

THIS WEEK IN LAIE

Volume 1, Issue Number 4

April 28, 1976

Taiwan Group Stages Spectacle On BYU Campus

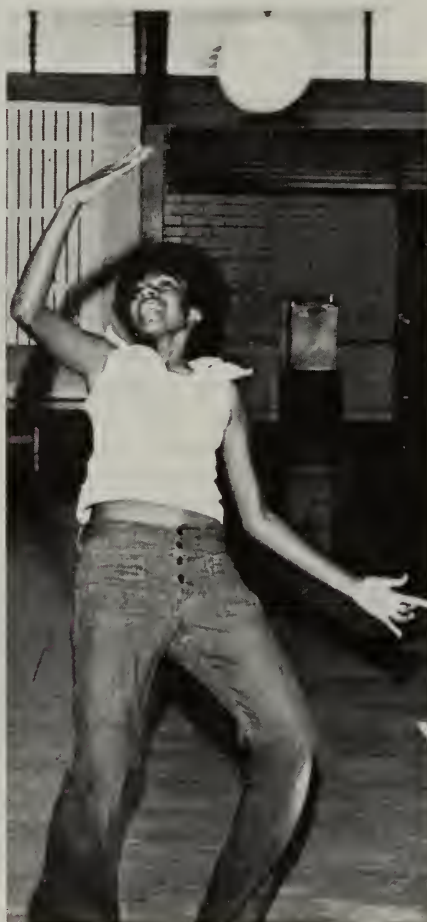
A 14-member group of young Chinese performers from the Republic of China will perform April 30 on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie.

The youthful entertainers will present a colorful assortment of traditional Chinese ethnic dances, laced with kung fu demonstrations, fashion show, and Chinese folk music.

Their one performance on the Windward side will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the BYU-Hawaii auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

The program is presented as a community entertainment service by BYU-Hawaii's Student Association, Chinese Club and the Consulate of the Republic of China.



SLAP SHOT SUCCESS...Selai Damuni takes a solid whack at volleyball during volley-tennis game in Stake Center.

ARRIVALS:

A new baby girl, 8 lbs. 5 oz, was born to Lance and Londa Chase last week. Her name was still undecided, as of noon, Monday.

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY
HAWAII CAMPUS
55-220 Kulanui St.
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 28

MAY 12, 1976.

Oler To Head Student Affairs

The Executive Council has announced a new organization of the Student Services and Activities area.

Larry Oler is the newly appointed Director of Student Services and Activities. Other changes include the following people coming under the umbrella of Student Services:

- Coordinator of Counseling - L. Rast
- Coordinator of Pre-Admission - S. AhQuin
- Registrar & Coordinator of Admissions - C. Goo Jr.
- Coordinator of Student Services - W. Ottley
- Coordinator of Academic Advisement & Testing - J. Garside
- Coordinator of Student Activities - A. Oleole
- Coordinator of Career Development and Placement - to be announced



LARRY OLER

Stake President, and in the Mission Presidency of the Samoa Mission. He told us that the most enjoyable position he has held was that of Scout Leader, which he relinquished upon joining us here.

Walchs In Farewell Devotional

President and Sister C. Lloyd Walch were the speakers at last week's devotional.

Sister Walch, the first speaker, told the necessity of looking for, and taking the opportunity of availing ourselves to the benefit of education and the blessing of life generally.

President Walch as the concluding speaker bore strong testimony to the deep conviction he has of the gospel truths.

The Hawaii Temple will be closing on Saturday, May 29 and the Walchs will be leaving soon after that date.



PRESIDENT and SISTER WALCH with JIM MURPHY the 1976/77 S/A CULTURAL V.P.

Oler indicated to *Ke Alaka'i* this week that he sees the Student Services and Activities becoming more coordinated as a result of the change of structure.

Oler spent his formative years in Sterling, Alberta, Canada but completed his higher formal education in the U.S. at Idaho State University, BYU-Provo (BA 1957), and the University of Utah (MA 1963). At present he is working towards his PhD at BYU-Provo. He served a mission for the Church in Samoa in 1953 and 1954. After teaching in mainland high schools he later returned to Samoa to teach at the Church College of Western Samoa from 1957 through 1961. In 1963 he accepted a teaching appointment at the Church College of New Zealand, which extended into 1966 when he became the vice-principal of that school. He held this position for four years, and he was then appointed principal. He held this position until joining the BYU-HC staff.

Oler has twice been a Bishop, and served once each as High Counselor,

Editorial ...

When did you last take time to review the material available in the media files of L.R.C.?

Last week I was steered to a film there that I had no idea was on file. The film was an introduction to the work of Mauritis Ascher, a Dutch artist, entitled "Adventures in Perception."

This was no dry tour through an art gallery, for Ascher is no ordinary artist, he deals with space, its dimensions and application to art.

The film is a fascinating introduction to this man's unique work. The term "mind boggling" comes to the fore in describing the film but that is not wholly right. Perhaps intriguing comes closer. Anyway, what I am trying to say is that I suggest you would enjoy the film. It also might stimulate your appetite to look further into the LRC media files.

Spoof Assembly Coming Up

Plans are well underway for a special pre-graduation spoof assembly. The assembly is being coordinated by the staff of *Ke Alaka'i* and will have a style and humor similar to the April 1st issue of *Ke Alaka'i*.

A number of students are involved with production. Scenes are being directed by such people as: Karma the hilarious Hackney; Tim, the drama Green; Terry the cook, White; John, the haircut, Olszowka; Neville the historian, Gilmore, and others who shall remain unknown to protect the innocent. The date has yet to be fixed, but it will probably be the last week of this semester. *Watch for it!*

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
TYPESETTER
ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Kiwi Club Elects New President

The Kiwi Club has elected a new club president, Colin Shelford. Colin is an Industrial Arts senior.



COLIN SHELFORD

Join In
The Intramurals



JEFFERY HOLLAND

New Education Commissioner Named

Jeffrey R. Holland is the newly appointed Church Commissioner of Education.

Jeffrey R. Holland was the Dean of Religious Instruction at Brigham Young University. He and his wife, Pat are from St. George, Utah, and have three children. Brother Holland, until recently, served as Director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA and has been involved with the Church Education System for many years. He has served as a member of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA Board. He received his B.S. and M.A.

Fawson Change Hours

In response to students concern, Curtis Fawson, the head of the LRC, has changed the hours of LRC to accomodate those students who work at PCC. The revised hours are as follows:

Mon & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues, Wed, Thurs 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

In making the changes, Fawson, who has had to work within a very tight budget, expressed a sincere concern that the best needs of the students be met with the limited funds available. He stressed the importance that he and his staff feel about the role of the LRC as a service to the campus as a whole.

Fawson has changed the hours, let's ensure we as students, take full benefit of the changes.

Graduate School Vacancies

The Thunderbird stands for peace, brotherhood, and prosperity. We continue to support these ideals, essential to human survival, even though we have changed our name from "Thunderbird" to "American." *Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus* is currently represented in our graduate studentbody of 784, holding degrees in sixty-nine major fields from 288 American and 59 foreign universities. Among registrants are 157 international students from forty-seven countries.

Places are still available in the Summer Session starting June 3 for good students who seek international careers and who are not afraid of the Arizona sun. This unique program features an abundance of courses in World Business, International Studies, and such modern languages as Chinese, Japanese, French, Spanish, German, and Portuguese.

Your placement director knows about the school. If his materials are out or out of date, write to Mr. Thunderbird, Glendale, Arizona 85306.

degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. degree in American Studies from Yale University in 1973. He has had several articles published in journals and Church periodicals. Brother Holland has served in many Church positions, including high counselor, counselor in the Hartford Stake Presidency, and bishop of the University Second Ward, North Seattle Stake.

Jeffrey Holland replaces Elder Neal A. Maxwell. Elder Maxwell had the dual role of Assistant to the Twelve and Commissioner of Education for sometime now.

Korea Gets First Asian Welfare Farm Project

The first stake welfare farm in Asia has been established by the Seoul Korea Stake six miles outside of the South Korea capital.

The new Seoul stake farm has 2.4 acres of potential row crop field as well as 4.8 acres of rice paddles.

There are nearly 5,000 members meeting in nine wards and three branches in the stake. With this increase in membership came the need for a Korea-based welfare system such as a welfare farm.

Henry E. Peterson, manager of the production department of the Church Personal Welfare Services Department, visited the site late last fall.

The crops to be raised on the farm are rice and mostly cabbage in the row crops. However other vegetables being considered are barley, potatoes, and peas as well as radishes, turnips, tomatoes and a variety of greens.

A three-year project, if adjoining additional land is secured, will enable the members to raise meat animals and chickens.

The production will be used for the needy of the stake and be handled by priesthood leaders. Surplus will be sold to stake members at market prices.



The vegetable garden at the Married Student Housing complex after only a few months cultivation,



KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN AND
TIDY AND REDUCE COSTS

REPORT THIS TYPE OF
IRRESPONSIBLE BEHAVIOR

TO SECURITY



Have You Chosen Cultural Ignorance?

by Victor Gray

Have you ever thought of yourself as culturally ignorant. I feel sure a number of performing arts groups who visit BYU-HC must be tempted to think that.

On what is this based, you ask. Last Friday was a typical "cultural turnout" for BYU-HC. The Ensemble players guild, under the baton of Henri Temianka, performed a concert of American compositions, as part of the Hawaii Bicentennial. The concert played to an audience of *fifty-nine* people. Do you appreciate how small 59 people look in the BYU-HC auditorium?

With support like this one can only admire the persistence of the concert and lyceum committee. But they do leave themselves open to criticism on the inadequate publicity in this particular instance.

For many people studying and employed at BYU-HC, the cultural programs put on here, will be one of the few times in their life they will have the opportunity to attend performances with such little inconvenience and cost. Can I suggest you to take the opportunity to attend the concerts then make a value judgement, rather than the Archie Bunker attitude of "I've never seen one, but I don't like them."

Hughes' 'Will' Found in SLC

A handwritten document that appears to be a will of deceased billionaire Howard R. Hughes was found in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon, April 27.

The controversial, three-page document bequeaths one-sixteenth of the billionaire's estate to the Church, a similar amount to a Church member living in Willard, Utah, and other portions to charities and Hughes' aides and former wives.

The Church has taken no position on the authenticity of the document.

Mystery surrounds the purported will's appearance in the Church Office Building. At a press conference April 29, Church Public Communications Department spokesmen gave this explanation of what is known.

The offices of the First Presidency are situated on the same floor of the Church Office Building as the Public Communications Department.

At approximately 4:50 p.m. MDT April 27, Daniel A. Hinmon, 25, information specialist with the Public Communications Department, returned to his unlighted office after attending a staff meeting of his division of the department.

He said that shortly thereafter, he picked up a large package on his desk for mailing, also picking up, on the bottom of the large package, an envelope addressed to President Spencer W. Kimball.

The envelope was one available to tourists and others in the Temple Square Visitors Center and was addressed in ink to:

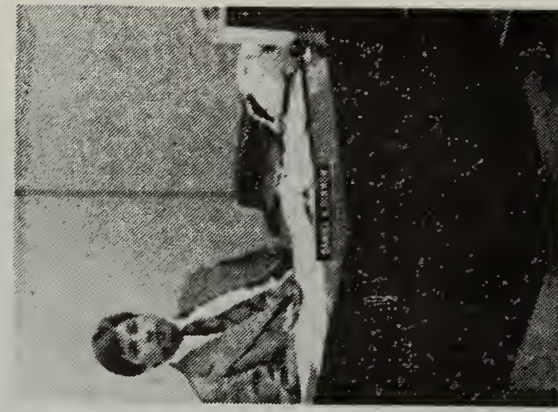
President Spencer W. Kimball
Church of Jesus Christ
Salt Lake City, Utah

The envelope was marked "Personal."

Brother Hinmon said he thought it was a letter to President Kimball that had been left by mistake. He had not seen it before.



Envelope containing purported will was found by Daniel A. Hinmon, right, delivered to Nola Alleman, left, who opened it and gave the papers to D. Arthur Haycock, above.



envelope containing the papers to Church headquarters and how the envelope arrived on the desk in the Public Communications Department. Little more has been discovered.

The Church attorney contacted Leslie W. King, a handwriting expert from Bountiful, Utah, who has previously worked on a case involving Hughes' writing.

After spending three and a half hours examining the purported holographic (handwritten) will, she said there is "a good chance, a very good chance" that the document is genuine.

She emphasized, however, that it was a preliminary opinion and she could not be certain because of the time element and because comparison documents she was using were "photostats of photostats."

She examined the papers in the attorney's office, she said. "When I first arrived there, he simply wanted to know if it was an outright hoax. If it was it would have been very blatant," she said.

She said she first examined the

There are a number of questions about the will's authenticity, one of which concerns the misspellings contained in the text of the will.

The handwritten document, dated March 19, 1968, (including misspellings) reads:

"Last will and testament

"I Howard R. Hughes being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever, and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nevada, declare that this is to be my last will and revoke all other wills previously made by me —

"After my death my estate is to be divided as follows First: one forth of all my assets to go to Hughes Medical Institute of Miami — Second: one eight of assets to be divided among the

University of Texas — Rice Institute of Technology of Houston — the University of Nevada — and the University of Calif.

"Third: one sixteenth to Church of Jesus Church of Latterday Saints — David O. McKay-Pres

was bleeding about the face, the possible beneficiary said.

He offered to take the old man to the hospital, but was directed instead to the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

The old man didn't talk during the trip but in Las Vegas asked to be taken to the rear of the hotel. He also asked for the loan of some money. "I think I gave him a quarter," said the Utahn.

The old man requested his benefactor's name and announced himself as Howard Hughes, "but I thought, 'Oh sure,' and figured he was just some bum," said the stunned Willard resident.

Noah Dietrich, 87, who was named executor in the will, said he believes the will to be genuine, since he has seen a copy of it, but he doubts Melvin Dummar's story.

Mr. Dietrich's claim of authenticity is supported by two handwriting experts, in addition to Mrs. King of Bountiful. They are Charles Hamilton of New York City, who is president of Hamilton Galleries, and Henry Silver, a

Church security men who were near his office. Brother Grubb delivered the envelope to the secretary in President Kimball's office whose assignment is to open the mail, Nola Alleman, 47.

She didn't attach any great importance to the envelope at the time it was delivered and opened it routinely. Inside she found a second envelope, appearing to show the yellowing stains of time, and a note which said: "This was found by Joseph F. Smith's house in 1972 — thought you would be interested."

On the face of the older envelope was this message in ink handwriting: "Dear Mr. McKay: Please see that this will is delivered after my death to Clark County Court House, Las Vegas, Nevada. Howard R. Hughes."

Said Sister Alleman, "I glanced at the writing, but didn't really take in what it said. I turned the envelope over and opened it."

Inside was a handwritten statement in ink describing the document as "Last Will and Testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

When the secretary discovered what was written on the paper — three sheets of yellow, lined, legal pad paper — she didn't know if it was valid or a hoax. She said she was not greatly excited, but delivered the papers to D. Arthur Haycock, personal secretary to President Kimball.

He examined the papers, comparing the handwriting with a sample of Hughes' writing reproduced in a recent news magazine. "It looked similar," he said.

He made a copy of the document to avoid unnecessary handling (although experts said too many people had touched the papers to have any value for fingerprint analysis) then delivered the papers to President Kimball, who locked them up for the night.

Early Wednesday morning, April 28, the papers were turned over to Wilford W. Kirtson Jr., legal counsel for the Church.

Inn throughout Wednesday, there was intensive questioning and checking to learn more as to who brought the

the three pages. One person had written all of that," she said.

"I examined the document in comparison to the photostats from the viewpoint of finding, first, whether enough of the style of writing in the holographic will compared enough with the other writing represented to me as Mr. Hughes'.

"At that point I felt it was not a blatant hoax — so many similarities were there," she said.

She noted that the two photocopies from which she worked for comparison were of an affidavit with Mr. Hughes' signature and an unsigned memo that Mr. Hughes had written to former aide Robert Maheu.

They were provided to her by the federal court in Salt Lake City several years ago when she was called upon as a handwriting expert.

Following these investigations, the Church attorney, with Wendell J. Ashton, director of Public Communications, and others, delivered the purported will to the Clark County clerk in Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday, April 29, at the same time the Church called the press conference in Salt Lake City. A press conference also was held in Las Vegas.

At the press conference, reporters questioned Jerry Cahill, press secretary with Public Communications, who noted that the Church does not know whether the will is genuine or not.

The Church spokesman also later denied speculation that former Texas Gov. John Connally might have been connected with the will's appearance in Salt Lake City.

The former governor met privately with President Kimball the same afternoon the will appeared in the Church Office Building.

However, the visit, which dealt with a nonpolitical matter, was requested in a letter dated March 29 and received by President Kimball on April 1, four days before Mr. Hughes' death on April 5.

Both the former governor and the Church spokesman said there was no connection between the visit and the will.

sixteenth of assets to go to Boy Scouts of America. Sixth: one sixteenth to be divided among Jean Peters of Los Angeles and Ella Rice of Houston. Seventh: one sixteenth of assets to William R. Lommis of Houston, Texas. Eighth: one sixteenth to go to Melvin DuMar of Gabbs Nevada. Ninth: one sixteenth to be divided among my personal aids at the time of my death. Tenth: one sixteenth to be used as school scholarship fund for entire country. The spruce goose is to be given to the City of Long Beach, Calif. the remainder of my estate is to be divided among the key men of the company's I own at the time of my death.

"I appoint Noah Dietrich as the executor of this will

"signed the 19th day of March 1968
"Howard R. Hughes"

The Melvin DuMar of Gabbs, Nev., named in the will has been identified as Melvin Dummer, formerly of Gabbs, now a resident of Willard, Utah, a small community north of Ogden and located in Box Elder County. He lives there with his wife and four children.

A native of Cedar City, the Utah is a member of the Church, a prospective elder who has recently returned to activity.

Dazed by his being named in the purported will, the Utah native has spent much of his time since the announcement trying to cope with the news media, crank callers and the other pressures resulting from the situation.

He said that in January 1968, while he was living in Gabbs, he stopped to help "a skinny old man" on a dirt road in Nevada.

The 31-year-old Utahn, who operates a combination service station and store in Willard, said he was traveling toward Las Vegas and drove onto a dirt road between Tonopah and Batty "to use the bathroom."

Lying at the side of the road was the old man, who appeared to have been hurt in some kind of accident since he

Mr. Humphreys said, "I am sure the document was written by Mr. Hughes and the signature is indeed genuine. The signatures there was a separate signature on each of the will's three pages, look exactly like Hughes'. I think it would be exceedingly difficult to forge all the aspects of that signature."

Mr. Silver said, "This will was definitely written by Howard Hughes. There is no doubt in my mind. It would have been impossible for anyone to have forged it."

Spokesmen for Summa Corp., the parent company of Howard Hughes' holdings, have said the numerous misspellings in the document were not characteristic of the billionaire.

However, the Associated Press has obtained documents known to be in Hughes' handwriting and reported they contain misspellings of the kind found in the purported will.

Whether or not the will is genuine will have to be determined in court and legal authorities state that, even if the document is accepted, litigation will probably tie up the estate for many years.

The Hughes' estate has been estimated at from 1½ to 2½ billion dollars. Mr. Dietrich believes the lower figure is more accurate. He said, "Hughes took a whopping loss when he sold off the Hughes Tool Co. for \$130 million."

Other questions about the purported will's authenticity surround the Spruce Goose reference. Summa Corp. officials say the flying boat was not owned by Mr. Hughes in 1968 when the purported will was written.

Also, Mr. Hughes disliked the name, Spruce Goose.

Inheritance taxes are expected to eat up a good portion of the estate. Federal taxes are 77 percent on estates of more than \$10 million, but beneficiaries who are charitable organizations are exempt from this. If the holographic will is accepted, this would involve the bulk of Mr. Hughes' estate.

Church News

BYU-H's Bachelors Degree Program In Samoa

BYU-HC has implemented an academic program for teachers in American Samoa to complete their bachelor's degree on the job and upgrade classroom performance.

The Department of Education American Samoa requested BYU-HC to organize and effect the bachelor's degree program which was subcontracted by the government for \$35,000 and began operations last September.

Many teachers lack B.A.'s in American Samoa because an individual need only accrue 90 credit hours in order to teach. The problem for educators wanting to finish their B.A.'s was that no institutions there offer college degrees.

The twenty-eight teachers and administrators enrolled in BYU-HC B.A. program would not otherwise have the opportunity to acquire a diploma without going outside the country for several years and losing their jobs.



Dr ROBERT GOODWIN

The sixteen men and twelve women in the program are employed at ten different schools on the island and at the DOE office. They have credits equivalent to an associate degree and are within one to two years of completing a B.A.

To meet the professional requirements of the educators in Samoa, the program offers three majors in a Liberal Arts Baccalaureate Degree. The majors are a Math-English composite, Social Science-English composite and a Business-English composite.

Director of the American Samoa Bachelor's Degree Program and BYU-HC's Education Department, Dr. Robert Goodwin said, "No matter what they take there is strong English presented. This is our advantage in helping them. We've had experience working with our own students from Tonga and

Samoa. We know the expectations. It goes with the job here. We have many students learning English and many of them know more than one language."

To begin the course work, professors at BYU-HC send directed reading materials and assignments to American Samoa. Then a team of professors flies down to spend two weeks of concentrated class presentations and face-to-face contact with students.

"The faculty and students maintain correspondence in the advance work so by the time the instructor arrives on the scene he has a good idea of where the student is strong and where there may be weaknesses," said Dr. Goodwin.

In the interim, a support team of DOE personnel, specialists in the areas of math, social science and business, meet regularly with degree seeking students. The team is headed by Sili M. Atuatasi, federal program coordinator-administrator, American Samoa. They help students with course reading and assignments and when BYU-HC faculty are 'on-site' arrange for classrooms and equipment at Samoana High School.

Because of the demanding subject matter in the math courses they increased the visits of the instructors. They go down to introduce the course and go back every three weeks for a week of 'on-site' attention.

Dr. John Udarbe, executive director of the program said, "Students meet with the support team instructors and together in groups at least once a week for reinforcement and to make sure they are understanding the material. So it's not as if and individual is given a packet and turned loose."

With 4,000 miles of water separating Hawaii and Samoa, getting three educational departments, the federal government and students with jobs spread all over the island together is a gargantuan project.

Those involved in organizing it such as Alan Uyhara of the Continuing Education Department, BYU-HC, says it's "excellent communication and cooperative efforts," which have made the program work.

Kenneth Orton directs Continuing Education which specializes in programs for off-campus and part time students and is singularly qualified to handle the logistics. They coordinate the registration, finances, books, travel and accommodations for the American Samoa Bachelor's Degree Program.

They work cooperatively with the

Education Department which evaluates the credits, coordinates the faculty and controls the academic side of the effort.

Dr. Max Stanton teaches History of Western Polynesia and Polynesian Anthropology in the Social Science major. He said, "In the program there is a problem of time. You have two weeks down there, a total of ten class periods, two hours per period, plus the usual time spent outside class helping. So if you teach two classes you have to spend about 26 hours of intensive contact class within the first week."



Dr MAX STANTON

Dr. Kenneth Baldrige has been teaching at BYU-HC for eight years and conducts the Contemporary American Problems and Geography of the Pacific courses. Dr. Baldrige calls his task, of trying to keep class work on par with a normal university curriculum, especially with some of the language problem, "a challenge."

"We're going to be sure the program is on par. We're making sure the teaching will make it a degree with credibility and not just a watered-down product of a diploma mill," said Baldrige.

The purpose is to increase community involvement while helping them obtain a B.A. certificate and improve the quality of education in their classrooms.

According to several of the program administrators, Mere Betham, superintendent of schools, American Samoa, would 'like to see the program go another round' and later extend it to a master's program.

Continuing Education supervisor, Alan Uyhara said, "Hopefully we're going to have more programs in the Asian and South Pacific area. They're using this as a model. So where the needs exists, if there is the budget - we have the resources and it's working."

Financial Help For Vets

Veterans affected by the May 31, 1976 GI Bill delimiting date are encouraged by VA to check with the Financial Aids Office at their school on other sources of educational financial assistance. These include the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Higher Education Act Insured Loans (Guaranteed Student Loan Program), vocational rehabilitation through VA or the State, and various scholarships, grants and awards.

Students are also eligible for part-time work under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

May 31, 1976 is the delimiting date for educational benefits for thousands of veterans under the GI Bill. No educational allowance can be paid after he passes his delimiting date.

The VA official urged veterans who plan to re-enroll to contact their campus Veterans Affairs Office as soon as possible. The Veterans Administration Regional Office, 680 Ala Moana Blvd., should be contacted in person or by telephone (546-8962) for additional information about school or other veterans benefits. Veterans can also get help from VA representatives on the campus of some colleges and universities and from local service organization representatives.

Two Students Who Have Received Scholarships



DAVE SETTLE

Dave Settle is a BYU-HC accounting major who is bound for graduate studies come Fall.

Dave is married with one child and will be attending the North East Louisiana University, to study for an MBA.

In talking to Dave this week, *Ke Ala*'i learned that Dave originally came to Hawaii from England. Since arriving here he has served a proselyting mission in New Zealand and completed his studies for a B. Sc.

Dave choose North East Louisiana, not only for its MBA program, but also for the assistantship they offered him.

Although not final yet, Dave, who is presently the pay-clerk on campus, will probably be leaving mid-August to take up residence in the deep south.



YOUNG WHAN HUH

Young Whan Huh, a married student from Korea, is one of a number of seniors at BYU-HC who is going on to graduate studies next year.

Young Whan Huh came to BYU-HC with a B.Sc. in Physics. He has completed the requirements for a second bachelor's degree, this time in math.

During his time at BYU-HC, he has assisted in the math department as a grader and is also a student supervisor in the custodial services.

With a desire to obtain a masters degree in math, Young will probably attend BYU Provo where he has been offered a generous assistantship.

The BYU offer was one of three he received for assistantships.

In talking to his advisor, Prof. Coburn, he said that Young was one of the top students he had at BYU-HC and was pleased to see the scholarships that had been offered to him.

Dr. Pack To Be Published

Dr. Alice Pack has just heard that her DYAD Learning Program is to be published early next year.

The DYAD Learning Program is a teaching method for foreign students learning English as a second language. The program has been successfully used here at BYU-HC.

The publishers intended to promote the program at the 1977 TESOL Convention. The promotion campaign will also be taken to the Middle East, Canada, Japan, Australia, England, Europe and Latin America.

Dr. Pack is naturally pleased to receive the publisher's obvious interest in the program.

Dr. Pack is also the co-author (together with Robert Joy) of a book which uses typing as a means of teaching English. Although not published as yet, it is believed to be the only book covering the method.



Dr ALICE PACK

Points Of Interest

The intramural program is still going strong under the direction of Dr. Norm Kaluhiokalani.

The next program scheduled is the co-ed Volleyball. All those interested in participating should be at the gym at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. A fun time is promised for all. *Come along and join in.*

Brawny Australia
a BYU-HC World Adventure Film on
May 14, at 8 p.m. at the BYU-HC
Auditorium. Admission: \$.50

For all those seniors who sat the Undergraduate Record Examination recently, your scores are available at the testing center in the Aloha Center.

LAIE

VOL. I, Issue No. 6 May 12, 1976

Brainy Kids

Laie parents who think their kids are really smart just may be right. A recent Honolulu Advertiser article reported that Kahuku High School seniors who have gone on to the Manoa campus have tended to do very well. In 1972 and 1973, they collectively placed among the five public schools receiving the highest percentage of A's at the UH. In 1974, they ranked second among students from all public schools attending UH in number of B's received.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Laie IV ward Boy Scouts will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 15, in the Stake Center. They're raising funds for a summertime visit to Molokai.

According to Scoutmaster Dale Kelii-like, the boys will not try to sell any of their own rough and ready campfire delights, will rely instead on the *ono* baking abilities of their mothers.

Congratulations: Joyita P. Lafoga and Tigi Salanoa were married May 4 and are now living on Iosepa Street. Joyita's the daughter of Pina and Poni Valai-Tufuga, also of Iosepa Street...**Heading Out For Guam:** Lynn and Davida Fanene, with baby Dee Lynn... **Birthday Goes On and On:** Lynn's uncle, Tom Fanene, feted his children, grandchildren and close friends

at a luau at Hauula Park as a thank you for the big birthday bash they had for him recently...**Smiling Souls** will wrap up a highly successful contract with Chardy's in Hauula on May 15. Group's singer, Tanya Nawahine, who also works at PCC, will relocate in San Francisco. Other Souls from Laie include Faith Thompson on organ, Douglas Nawahine on lead guitar.

Get-Well Flowers To: Sidney Larkin, wife of BYU teacher Gregory Larkin, still undergoing treatment at St. Francis Hospital.

Surprise, Surprise! Laie IV ward MIA held an unexpected ice cream bash for youth leaders who did so well at recent Stake Roadshow. Solitu Purcell, show's youth director (who is also on Kahuku High honor roll), Grace Tautu and Tammy Au, script writers, Elaine Pack and Phil Nichles were lei'd and lauded...

SEMINARY BOWL... Pele and Oliana Tauta pay close attention as Laie IV ward Seminary team captures 3rd place in May 8 Regional Seminary Bowl in Kaneohe. (below, left to right) Team members Mara Afuvai, Sherry Steven, team captain Greta Tauta, Willemma Ernestburg and Grace Tauta.

IF YOU HAVE
NEWS... Call us
at 293-9147 and
see it in THIS
WEEK IN LAIE!

SATURDAY MORNING CONCERT MAY 22...

Barbershop Chorus Entertains

You and your entire family are invited to spend an hour in the fabulous Gay Nineties on Saturday morning, May 22, when the famed Sandwich Islander Barbershop Chorus entertains on BYU-Hawaii Campus.

This will be a free Saturday Morning Concert sponsored by the university as a community entertainment service. The program will feature the Tiki Tones, men's barbershop quartet and the Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop chorus in a gala happy music salute to the days of

nickel lunches and high button shoes.

It will start at 9:30 a.m. in the BYU-H Aloha Center Ballroom. Free transportation will be provided by the PCC Community Trolley, which will tour the community to pick up residents who wish rides to the concert.

BYU Hosts Genealogy Seminar

A special Asian and Asian-Hawaiian Genealogy Seminar will be held in BYU-Hawaii's Little Theatre on Saturday, May 15, according to Laie Stake officials.

The Seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m.

Classes will include pre-Meiji and post-Meiji era record research, Buddhist records, Okinawan genealogy and Japanese family record from the 1600's to present, taught by Christine Nitta and David Brown.

Dr. Robert Craig will teach Basic Genealogy for Beginners. Katsuhiko Kajiyama will explain how to read old Japanese, Korean and Chinese documents and dictionaries written in classical Chinese script, and Clinton Kanahale, Henry Lindsey and Albert Like will discuss Hawaii's record sources and organizations.

Jean Ohai, Richard Green and Ruel Lacanienta and Helena Lee, all well-known in state genealogy circles, will also teach at the day-long seminar.

Registration is \$1.00, and according to Stake Genealogical Librarian Robert Morris, all classes will be offered twice during the day (once in the morning and once in the afternoon) for seminar-goers' convenience.

Call Morris at ext. 280 or 293-8103 for further information.

And Finally...

About 30 Laie youths will take part in Kahuku High's Red and White football game on Friday evening in Kahuku. The strife starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children, says Ish Stagner, Kahuku line coach.

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Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 29

MAY 26, 1976

Top U.S. Senator To Speak On Campus

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye will be speaking at the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 1. Senator Inouye will be the first speaker in a new forum series sponsored by the Student Association, entitled, "Challenge to Greatness".



SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE

Sen. Inouye, Hawaii's most widely known Congressman, is best known as one of the members of the Senate Watergate Investigation Committee during the summer of 1973.

The "Challenge to Greatness" series is being initiated by the S.A. as an attempt to expose both the students of the University and the residents of the community to well-known and successful people from both Hawaii and the Mainland.

Senator Inouye has within the last week been appointed as the chairman of the newly formed Senate Intelligence Committee. This committee has the job of being watch dog over FBI and CIA.

This is the second major position he currently holds in the Senate for which he is also chairman of the sub-committee on foreign operations.

**RUN FOR
REP. ASSEMBLY
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S-A ELECTION**



KIRK T. AKIYAMA

Kirk T. Akiyama

Kirk Takeshi Akiyama, a freshman here at BYU-HC, drowned in a surfing accident May 12, 1976.

Kirk, who was the outstanding senior at Kahuku last year, joined the Church in 1973. In 1975 he was ordained an elder and was preparing to be called on a mission when he died.

The last person to meet with him prior to the accident was his Bishop, Ishmael Stagner. In talking to *Ke Alaka'i*, Bishop Stagner spoke very highly of him as a young man and commented on his eagerness to go on the mission.

Basketball, baseball and football were games that Kirk enjoyed and played well. He was also a trumpet player in the band.

Graduation Drawing Near

Almost one hundred seniors from more than a dozen countries will receive diplomas during graduation exercises here at BYU-HC at 9:30 a.m. June 19.

The main speaker at the morning program will be Elder John Groberg, of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is a former missionary to Tonga and a graduate of BYU at Provo, Utah. He later received a masters degree in business administration from Indiana State University. Last April, at the age of 41, he was called as a General

Authority.

Dr. Alice Pack, who will be retiring this year and who has risen to international prominence as an authority on teaching the English language to speakers of other languages, will be honored at the graduation exercises with the university's Distinguished Service Award.

Victor Gray, summa cum laude, business management student from New Zealand, originally from the Isle of Man, in Great Britain, will deliver the valedictory address.

The class of '76 is almost ready for graduation. With only four weeks to go there are 96 students preparing to participate in the commencement on June 19.

Ke Alaka'i took some figures out for your interest. The following table shows the home countries of graduates and the graduates with honors:

Home Country	Number of Graduates	Graduates with Honors	Expressed as a %
Hawaii	27	6	22
Mainland	14	9	64
Tonga	12	1	8
Hong Kong	10	6	60
Australia	7	3	43
Philippines	5	-	-
Western Samoa	4	-	-
American Samoa	3	1	33
Korea	3	3	100
New Zealand	3	1	33
Fiji	2	-	-
Japan	2	-	-
England	1	-	-
Peru	1	-	-
Taiwan	1	1	100
Tahiti	1	-	-
TOTAL	96	31	32%

When the students' majors are broken down into Divisions and Home Countries some distinct patterns appear.

Students from Hawaii show strong leanings to the Education and Social Science Division. 56% of the Hawaii graduate from that Division. The Mainland has 38%, Tonga has 50% and Australia 57% in the same area.

Hong Kong on the other hand has

55% in Business with the Philippines having 80% in Business.

The other countries contingent is either too small, or too wide spread for any conclusions.

When the distribution of graduates and honors is made by Divisions, Ed. & Soc. Sc. has 37% of graduates bestowing 35% of the honors. 30% of the Division's graduates receiving honors.

Business had 27% of graduates bestowing 29% of the honors. 33% of the Division's graduate receiving honors.

Nat. Sc. & Maths. had 16% of graduates bestowing 13% of the honors. 25% of the Division's graduates receiving honors.

Int.Hert. had 10% of the graduates bestowing 10% of the honors. 30% of the Division's graduates receiving honors.

CLA had 9% of graduates bestowing 13% of the honors. 44% of the Division's graduates receiving honors.

(Double majors have been counted as 2)

In 1975 Business had no honor students, while this year high on honors. CLA, at 44%, last year gave 38%.

Next week we hope to shed more light on how come the "Business Dummies" have come through so well this year.

"You cannot get a loan until you have a job and you cannot have a meal ticket until you have a loan." Were you caught in this "chase your tail" game this semester?

Some students were forced to pay cash for their meals at the start of the semester. They finally broke the chain and were issued a meal ticket but allowance or deduction was not made for the meals they had missed from the start of the semester. If you were one of these you could be entitled to a refund. Go and see the business office and collect.

MARY



TERRY WHITE

Alpha Chi President

Terry White has been elected the 1976/77 chairman of Alpha Chi.

Terry, a junior in English, claims Tasmania as home.

The Whites have six children and are well known through the parents connection to the cafeteria, where Terry is assistant manager and Laurel in her duties in the Snack Bar.

Terry told *Ke Alaka'i* that he is looking forward to the challenge of the position and hopes for good support from the studentbody.

Alpha Chi is the only honor society active on campus.

For those students interested in joining they should be aware that membership is by invitation and only issued once. For those students eligible the invitation is sent out late summer and early fall.

Registrar's Office Sets Tone For Campus

The following notice was found in the registrar's office. A good example for the rest of the campus:

A STUDENT is the most important person even in this office, either in person or otherwise.

A STUDENT is not dependent on us. We are dependent on him.

A STUDENT is not an interruption of our work; he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him; he is doing us a favor by giving us an opportunity to do so.

A STUDENT is not a cold statistic name on a filing card or a ledger sheet. He is a flesh and blood human being with biases, prejudices, feelings and emotions as our own.

A STUDENT is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to fill them profitably -- to him and to ourselves.

Keep it up, Charlie, we love you!

Fall Hours Set

In an effort to coordinate the 10:30 hour schedule the office of the Dean has scheduled the use of the fall semester 10:30 hour as follows:

Monday	Committee Meetings Student Study Hour
Tuesday	Forums for Students
Wednesday	Division Meetings Student Study Hour
Thursday	Professional Development Meetings Student Study Hours
Friday	Devotionals or Assemblies

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
TYPESETTER
ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Laie Remembers On June 4th

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints living in Laie will honor the founding of the United States with a special Cultural Observance Day on Friday, June 4.

The Laie residents will show historical exhibits ranging from early photos of Laie and the origins of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus to exhibits on the religious significance behind our nation's birth.

"America, the Promised Land," a short play, will also be performed as part of the community's Bicentennial offering.

The historical exhibits will be on display from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the BYU-Hawaii Campus foyer. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU auditorium.

Validate IDs Or Else

Students intending to attend Student Association activities will be required to have a validated student ID card. Those without validated cards will be charged a higher admission charge. Validation stickers can be picked up at the office of Campus Activities in the Aloha Center room 105.

Volleyball And Tennis For All

Nineteen co-ed volleyball doubles teams are presently engaged in battle in the afternoons and evenings. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. there are six teams with the rest of the teams playing on Wednesday and Friday night at 9:30.

There are two husband and wife teams, Mike and Kuulei Wilton and Panesi and Nicole Afualo, presently paired as partners.

Results of Past Games

1. Steve Kelsall and Toni Casey defeated Eneli Talataina and Erin and also Ken Ngaleai and his partner.
2. Panesi and Nicole Afualo defeated Ariane Apo and Gordon Purcell, but lost to Eneli and Erin.
3. Eula Char and Murphy Moikeha defeated Oge Kaio and Janea.
4. Jackie Char and Bobby Akoi defeated Kirk and Sandy Lueder.



PRESIDENT GEORGE beating PRESIDENT RAY in a doubles match during an Intramural game.

5. Kenway Kua and Judy Byers split with Okesene and Ruta.
6. Melili Purcell and Val Hanohano defeated Tiave and Edwinna.
7. Keith Awai and Napua Kahawaio-laa defeated Kaio and Alexander.

Men's tennis doubles has started with six teams engaged in this activities.



The Farmer's prance from OKLAHOMA

Three Plays By One Troupe

A group of students under the direction of Brent Pickering will be off to Idaho for the summer.

The group will be performing at Mack's Inn Music Circus in Idaho. The Inn is close to Yellow Stone National Park.

The troupers are hectically preparing for three different performances: *Oklahoma*, *Man of La Mancha* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

BYU-HC is to see *Arsenic and Old Lace* on June 1,2,3 at 8 p.m. This is a delightful tale of two little old ladies who murder people as an act of charity. The family comedy will star Jacque Clay and Karma Hackney as the two sweet old ladies. Tim Green and Kimball Larson are the male stars.

24 Hours Counseling

Counseling service can now be provided, for emergency purposes, on a 24-hour basis. During working hours a person needing assistance should come to the Aloha Center, room 131, or call BYU-HC, 293-9211, ext. 210.

After office hours the person needing assistance should call the BYU-HC switchboard, 293-9211. The operator on duty will contact the counselor on duty. Do not call the homes of the school counselors. If the switchboard is closed, call 293-5081.

This service is for urgent or emergency counseling. Administrative questions or routine matters with counseling personnel should be taken care of during regular office hours.

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Branch Presidents Devotional

The BYU-HC Branch Presidencies Representatives were the speakers of last Friday's devotional.

Representing the Presidencies were:

1. Pres. Sam Langi Branch I
2. Pres. Sauan Sukhan Branch II
3. Pres. Leon Dobson Branch III
4. Pres. Sione Niu Branch IV
5. Pres. Grant Stone Branch V
6. Pres. Aramani Tuia Branch VI



LEON DOBSON



SAUAN SUKHAN

The Branch presidencies spoke on varied subjects but a common thread was the need to serve appreciatively in the kingdom.

Education Program Given Top Rating

The Elementary Education Program, here at BYU-HC, recently underwent a reevaluation by the State of Hawaii Department of Education.

During the three-day long visit the State committee members interviewed administrators, faculty, students, and student teachers. One aspect that received particularly favorable comment was the faculty's sincere efforts to help foreign students develop English language proficiency prior to entrance to the education course.

The facilities here at BYU-HC were rated excellent and the faculty responsible for teacher education received high commendation for their commitment and standard of teaching.

The visiting committee made various recommendations which can be incorporated into the present program without too much disruption.

Last Call For Editor

For any student looking for a great part-time job next fall - one which pays well both in money and experience - now is your last chance. June 8, 1976 will be the last day on which applications will be accepted for the position of editor of the *Ke Alaka'i* for the next fall semester. The student selected may work up to 20 hours per week and will also be considered for a talent award which can be used to pay tuition.

The prime quality that the editor needs to have is the ability to work efficiently to meet the many deadlines associated with newspapers. If one is willing to work, the editorship provides an excellent opportunity to associate professionally with students, faculty, and administration.

Traditionally, *Ke Alaka'i* has exerted a great influence for good on the campus, primarily because of the diligence of its editors. So call out your full capabilities! Get the most out of your university years! Get out of the rut you're languishing in! By writing a letter expressing your interest in the position to Dr. Eric Shumway of the CLA Division, you can be considered for this excellent financial and educational service opportunity. Remember that deadline - June 8, 1976. *Resolve and prepare now for the new school year.*

Laie Stake Youth Receive Awards

As part of the Scholarship/Awards for the 1976/77 school year, BYU-HC has issued a number of Seminary Scholarships and Awards.

The awards fall into three groups. The most prestige being the Stake President Scholarship. These scholarships require a high school GPA of at least 3.2 and are awarded on worthiness and church leadership and service.

The Seminary Awards are given to fourth year seminary graduates of good church standing. The next category are "Matching Awards". Under these BYU-HC matches the funds put up by a sponsoring Ward or Stake Quorum, Auxiliaries etc. The maximum limit of these awards is \$150 by each party.

Laie Stake recipients are as follows:

Stake President Scholarship:

Kekauoha, Sani Dee
Godinet, Tino

Seminary Award:

Ernestburg, Willemma
Manumaleuna, Fred
Purcell, Solitu
Kanahele, Yolanthi
Santiago, Val
Tautu, Grace

Sherwood, Petra
Nihipali, Hazel (Academic)
Norton, Jean
Stevens, Sherry L.

Matching Funds:

Afuvai, Mara
Kahawai, Allen
Kamai, Cheryl
Nihipali, Emily
Sproat, Kaohu
Tautu, Greta



LARRY OLER presenting the awards
at the Laie Stake.

Vets Questions Answered

- Q- Can the nine month's educational extension under the G.I. Bill be used for a master's degree?
- A- No. The veteran must be enrolled in a standard undergraduate college or first professional degree program at the time his original entitlement is exhausted.
- Q- How much is the advance payment of G.I. Bill allowance a veteran receives when he enrolls in school?
- A- The advance payment is the allowance payable for the initial month or fraction thereof in which the term will begin plus the allowance for the succeeding month. Active-duty service personnel receive a lump sum payment for the entire term or semester in which they are enrolled.
- Q- I was too old to take advantage of my G.I. Bill benefits. Can my children make use of these unused benefits?
- A- Veterans cannot pass on their G.I. Bill benefits to their children.
- Q- I plan to buy a home with my G.I. loan. At this time my income might not be enough to entitle me to the amount of loan I would like to obtain. Will my wife's income be considered also?
- A- The VA now gives full recognition to income of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay the loan.
- Q- I am a widow of a veteran and a veteran in my own right. Can I receive a veteran's pension and a widow's pension at the same time?
- A- Yes, assuming you qualify for both.

Further Changes In Faculty And Staff

JOHN DE LA MARE is returning to the Mainland.

SHARLENE MAEDA is terminating.

SHANNA HEMINGWAY of the Nursery school is terminating.

SID JENSEN will be taking a leave.

RICHARD BALLOU is on sabbatical at Provo.

DELWIN BERRETT is travelling to Micronesia to study birds for a book he is to publish.

CARMEN DAVIS will be taking a sabbatical



A view from the back of the new theater due for completion soon.

P.C.C. On Schedule For Opening

The big day for PCC is still set for the July 4th 1976. This is the date that all efforts are being extended to meet as the official opening and dedication time for the new theater and foyer complex.

Although not finalized, BILL CRAVENS, the PCC General Manager advised Ke Alaka'i that Elder Hunter and Elder Ashton would be in attendance. President Kimball had hoped to attend but President Ford has asked him to attend the official celebrations in Washington. Some people understand that a new show will be put on at that time. Cravens advised this was not so. A new show format is planned but not for that particular date.

ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON was recently appointed the new chairman and President of the PCC Corporation. Elder Ashton replaces ELDER HOWARD R. HUNTER who has held that position for almost 10 years.

Elder Ashton with a background in business will be heading the PCC with a sound understanding of corporate management. Although not a superstition it can be expected that things will probably move at a faster pace because of the differences in the two chairmen's background. Elder Hunter, with his attorney's background, is well-known for his deliberate and careful consideration approach.



DANNY KALAMA entertains the visitors at the new tour terminal.

THIS WEEK IN LAIE

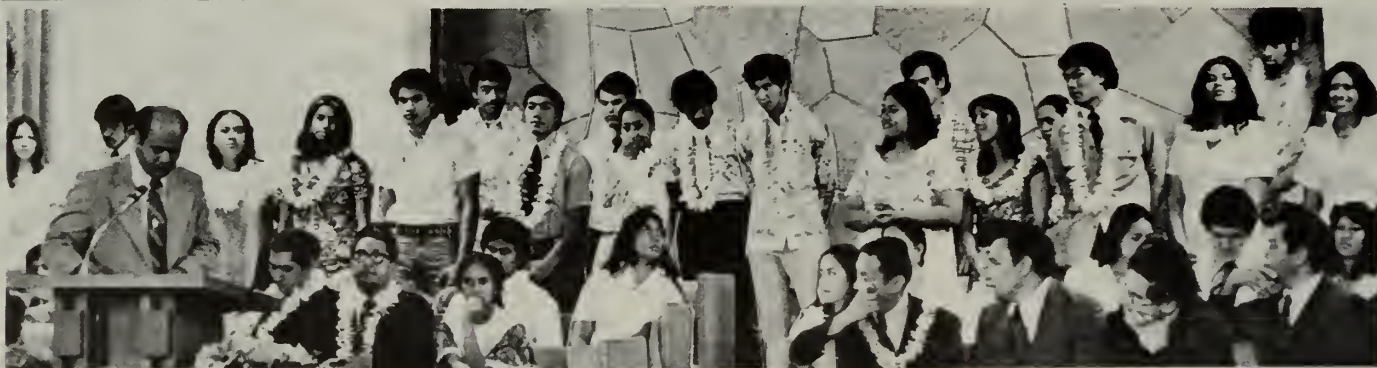
A community service to Laie from BYU--Hawaii Campus

VOLUME I

Issue Number 8

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Wedding Bound: Paul Niu and Barbara Susanne Pita will be married May 29 in Temple...**London Bound:** Rita Stone will leave Laie in early June for a Temple mission in London... **Visits Campus:** Senator Daniel K. Inouye will speak June 1 in BYU--Hawaii's first "Challenge to Greatness" forum...**Barbershop Chorus:** The folks who turned out to hear the Sandwich Islanders and Sweet Adelines at the free Saturday Morning Concert left Aloha Ballroom with smiles on their faces and (here it comes) a good time was had by all...**Community Choir:** Levusi Pilimai, Laie Stake-Community Choir's talented leader, says there's still room for you (see photo below). Choir meets each Saturday morn at 7:30 a.m. in Stake Center. See you there.



TOP: Laie Seminary grads stand to receive diplomas; 18 took home 4-year diplomas, 22 others received certificates for three years, two years and one year of Seminary work.

MIDDLE: Laie Stake Community Choir.

BOTTOM: Barbershop Chorus thrilled Laie.



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VOLUME 26 NUMBER 30

JUNE 9, 1976.

U.S. Senator Guest Speaker In Forum

The man who keeps an eye on America's domestic and international undercover activities for the U.S. Senate says it's a lonesome job, not even one he can discuss with his own wife.

U.S. Senate Daniel K. Inouye, recently named chairman of the Senate Committee on Intelligence Oversight, spoke on his role as watchdog over FBI and CIA operations and some of his other concerns in a lecture here on campus on June 1.

He was the inaugural speaker at the first "Challenge to Greatness" forum sponsored by the BYU-Hawaii's student association.

"As chairman of this committee," he said, "everyday I deal with sensitive information that could embarrass our country, that could cause many injuries and deaths, possibly even the downfall of our country. It's a lonesome assignment, filled with problems and booby-traps.

"One must assume, for instance, that all my conversations in the office or on the phone are being monitored by friendly and unfriendly groups."

Senator Inouye noted that the committee was set up to correct some of the problems that have come up over the years as FBI-CIA operations became ultra-sophisticated and outstripped their original organizational definitions.

Some of the undercover organizations present difficulties he attributed to America's traditional habit of rallying around a strong leader in times of crisis. Some presidents, such as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, have exercised almost dictatorial powers, he said, and under such conditions constitutional controls have sometimes been bypassed by security organizations.

"Our committee's responsibilities is to establish guidelines for our intelligence-gathering organizations, in procedures, budgets and other areas for which there are no traditions or precedents," Sen. Inouye said.

He also challenged his BYU-Hawaii audience to become aware of the world's rapid population growth and dwindling food resources and reserves.

CONTINUED PAGE 5



WELLS GROVER

From Acting To Permanent

President Dan Andersen has announced that President Dallin H. Oaks and the Board of Trustees have made the appointment of Wells Grover as Business Manager of the BYU-Hawaii Campus and as Secretary of the BYU-Hawaii Campus Corporation. This appointment was effective June 3, 1976.



JAMES BRADSHAW

James Bradshaw, who has been serving as "Acting" Division Chairman of the Business Division has been appointed as Division Chairman effective June 3, 1976. In announcing this appointment, Pres. Dan Andersen said, "We appreciate the work done by Brother Bradshaw during his period as "Acting" Division Chairman and look forward to a continued high level of leadership in his Division."

CONTINUED PAGE 5



SENATOR INOUE discusses his talk with PRESIDENT ANDERSEN, KENT ROCK and PHIL SMITH

Disparity In Grades : Business At Tough End Of Scale

Last year the students of Business Division did not feature in the list of students receiving honors. Many reasons were put forward for this at time but the business students generally felt that grading was tougher within their division than in other divisions on campus.

In an attempt to test this theory *Ke Alaka'i* asked the Business Division to extract all the GPAs of students with GPA over 3.0 and 80 total hours of class.

The figures showed that of the 33 students falling within this category, the average GPA of these students for classes in their division was 3.37, for classes outside of the Business Division, 3.47. This difference is significant when viewed over the total sample. In the two largest majors, those of accounting and management, the difference is almost double that of the whole division.

Only 9 of 33 students in the sample have internal GPAs higher than external. These figures lend credit to the students claim that the Business Division is indeed grade tougher, or is it correctly. It seems to depend which side of the desk

you are on or which side of the divisional fence.

Just to check the "divisional fence claim" a spot check was made of grade posting in the division that business students rate the easiest, (it shall remain anonymous). A faculty member who is typical of the division, had last semester in a 300 level class, for the division major's, given 50% A in a class of 12. The lowest grade being a C. *Ke Alaka'i* then checked all of the accounting and management grades posted and found that the highest percentage of any 300 or 400 class for A's was 31 % and the average was 13 %. Why such a wide disparity on such a small campus? How much freedom do faculty have? Does an A in one major only correspond to a B in another? In the long run are we saying that a degree in one major is not the same as in another? A way to evaluate this could be to extract scores from the undergraduate record exam on a division basis. This information was not available to *Ke Alaka'i*. We leave it to a hopefully concerned faculty to test.

Faculty's Talents Spread Thin

Despite extensive expenditure by the LRC in the TV studio, little use is being made of it by faculty. Dr. Jay Wrathall recently completed a series of lectures on video-tape. The Business Division used it last year for a series. Other than these two no serious effort to maximize studio potential has been attempted. Even in the general area of video tape the surface has not been scratched.

The faculty of BYU-HC has many areas and skills to cover. The larger campus of Provo has excellent resources in terms of specialized personnel. In fairness to themselves why do faculty here at BYU-HC who are spreading their professional talents thin in certain areas not use the resources of Provo and have guest lectures give of their expertise by the medium of video-tape?

Why when we have the capability of internal closed circuit TV are worthwhile programs not cabled through to the dorms instead of the networks cops and robbers? Why are the BYU Provo Speeches of the Year not taped and used to advantage here on the Hawaii campus?

Faculty, think about it. Perhaps Provo does have the edge on you in certain areas, should you students not get the best?

Letter To The Editor

"How long can I take to graduate?" This question could well be the pre-registration thought of many BYU-HC "career students."

Considering the heavy subsidy that the Church makes towards each student's education, (around \$3000 per year), it would appear reasonable that students would respond by taking full advantage of the most efficient path to graduation.

If you consider yourself a responsible Latter-day Saint you will take the most efficient path and not wander all over the class offerings dabbling in all and every area at the expense of your requirements. If you need assistance as to which is the most efficient path, then see the advisement aide for your Division.

Provo has instigated a \$20 tuition penalty for students with over 144 credit hours. Robert Spencer, the dean of Admissions and Records, said recently that "you can stay at BYU longer if you want to, but we are not going to continue to subsidize you at the same rate." If a similar attitude and tougher penalty were to be brought into the BYU-HC system it might encourage the less responsible "career students" to graduate. A.M.

New Maps Available

Want a useful topographic map of a special area? The U.S. Geological Survey has them for about every location, from 60 sq. miles up to several thousand - helpful for real-estate people, planners, hunters, farmers - and the curious. They have to be ordered by a place-name designation, so better find out first how your area is labeled - get free map index from Distribution Branch, from Federal Center, Denver 80225. Maps \$.75 each.



NORMA COBURN shows DAN HARPS the new Church prints in the bookstore.

Ke ALAKA'I THE LEADER

EDITOR
ASST. EDITOR
TYPESETTER
ADVISER

Victor Gray
Neville Gilmore
Caroline Kwok
Greg Larkin

Editor's Note

This is the last issue on Ke Alaka'i for which I will be editor.

It would be a miss for me not to express my thanks, to those responsible for my appointment, for opportunity to serve the campus in this capacity. It has been both challenging and rewarding. I would like also to express my thanks to the many readers who have taken the time to encourage and constructively comment to myself and the staff.

Finally a special thanks to the two advisors with whom I have had the privileges of working. To Mike Foley for his professional expertise and to Greg Larkin for his untiring patience and high expectations for the paper.

I hope you as readers give the new editor the same if not more support.

It will be nice to resume the normal role of students and to talk to people and not have them start, "now this is not for publication" or "now I don't want to be quoted on this."

Functional Skills Lacking In Many Adults

One out of five American adults lacks the skills and knowledge needed to function effectively in the basic day-to-day struggle to make a living and maintain a home and family.

This is a much publicized conclusion of a federally-funded, 4-year research project that directly resulted in the development of the new Adult Performance Level (APL) Examination Program published by ACT.

At a Washington, D.C., press conference, announcing the results, U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrell H. Bell said, "To begin with, adult education has to be reshaped so students receive the kind of information that will make modern life easier for them. I also think that state and local education agencies will want to examine what they are teaching, even at the elementary levels, and perhaps, reconsider their requirements for high school graduation."

The Texas study's report defines functional competency as "the ability to use skills and knowledge needed for meeting the requirements of adult living."

The investigation focused on five general areas necessary for adult competence - occupational knowledge, consumer economics, government and law, health, and community resources.

Skills required within the general knowledge areas are reading, writing, speaking and listening, computation, and problem solving.

The study establishes a set of 65 objectives that center on the ability to cope. For example, one occupational knowledge objective is to prepare for job applications and interviews; and in health, an objective is to know the medical and health services available in the community.

In his remarks at the press conference last winter, Bell said the U.S. Office of Education's Adult Education Division had already decided to incorporate into its planning the kind of education suggested by the Texas project.

"While adult education always has been related to the problems of everyday living and community concerns, it took this new study to define the *specific* areas in which adults needed education and the *precise skills* required to absorb those areas of information," said Bell.

"It also makes possible, for the first time, a method of assessing individual 'coping skills.'"

PAGE 3

TESL Taught Her Valuable Theory & Practice

Cheryl Blasnek is aiming for an intercultural career with her special education major in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL). She graduates this June and has applied for teaching positions in the Orient, South Pacific, and Latin America. She has also applied for a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She would have no problem finding work since she is well-qualified and there are always many openings in TESL throughout the world.

Cheryl came to Hawaii four years ago from Arizona, expecting to stay only one semester. She began working in the English Language Institute. According to her supervisor she had such excellent student rapport she was asked to teach subsequent semesters. Cheryl comments that this was one of the most rewarding experiences of her life.

"TESL classes taught me valuable theory and practice for foreign teaching



CHERYL BLASNEK

but my work in ELI (the English Language Institute) was one of the major benefits to my professional career development." Cheryl continues, "I have learned so much from my ELI students that I know will help me in working in an intercultural career."

We wish her great success in her chosen field. We know she will bring credit to BYU-Hawaii wherever she goes.

Concert And Theater Etiquette

by Taylor McDonald

It has been said that a concert or theatrical production consists of a tapestry of sounds against a background of silence. The performers provide the sound, and the audience the silence. Silence during a performance, however, is only one area of theater etiquette.

There are frequent opportunities to attend concerts, plays, lectures, and other presentations of a cultural nature at BYU-HC, so it is well to occasionally review the audience's role in these activities so that we can provide respect for the performers and the event can be uplifting to everyone.

PUNCTUALITY

One arrives at the theater in plenty of time to be seated well before the presentation is scheduled to begin. Members of the audience are discouraged from leaving during the performance. Anyone leaving should do so only between numbers or speakers and then as quietly as possible.

AUDIENCE NOISE

Do not whisper, rattle programs, or laugh. Applause should be in good taste. Whistling is not in good taste except at ball games. Be sure to applaud in the right places (in symphonies, only after all movements have been played, in plays only between acts, etc.)

Standing ovations are not usually appropriate. They are reserved for exceptional performances by exceptional

artists.

Subtle effects of sound and sight can be totally obliterated by whispering, giggling, or people arising from their seats and walking out at the wrong time. A crying child or one who runs free in the theater during a performance is the kiss of death to any presentation. Children too young to appreciate a lecture or concert should be left at home.

By remembering these few points of etiquette we can ensure ourselves a meaningful experience as an audience. We solicit your best behavior.

Hawaii And Utah Are More Than Miles Apart

Based on the personal incomes per capita, Alaska is the highest in the nation and Mississippi the lowest state in the nation.

The US Department of Commerce recently released these figure in a survey of the states in the U.S.

The US Average for 1975 was \$5,834 per capita, a 7.1% increase on 1974. Hawaii is the eleventh highest in the nation at \$6,426. Other states ahead of Hawaii include California, D.C., Illinois and Connecticut. Utah is at the other end of the list at 44 in the whole picture. Utah has a per capita income of \$4,819.

Fa'asi'u Fa'alota
Rowena Pili

AMERICA SAMOA

Business
cum laude

Business Education
Social Work



CLASS

AUSTRALIA

Steve Michael Chrisohoou
Graham W. Hancock
Robyn Lyndon Kaauiwai
Phillip Kwong
Denise Ellen Pambid
Gary B. Smith
Ian Tosh

magna cum laude

cum laude
cum laude

Business Management
Social Work
Social Work
Physical Education
Social Work
Speech Communications
Biology

ENGLAND

David James Settle

Accounting

FIJI

Vishaw Nadan Chetty
Kuar Singh

Mathematics Education
Industrial Education

HONG KONG

Hin Hing Lau
Kam Ching Lau
Grace Kin Ling Lee
Linda Tang
Patrick Chung Hei Wong
Ping Hang Wong
Gabriel Chin-Hin Yeung
Eliza Yee Ring Yeung
Patrick Kwok Ki Yuen

magna cum laude

cum laude
cum laude
magna cum laude

Accounting
Mathematics
Speech Communications
Business Management
Business Management
Accounting
Industrial Arts
Business Management
Business Management

JAPAN

Toru Minami
Tsutomu Nishime

Biological Science
Business Management

KOREA

Young Hwan Huh
Jong Seup Hwang
Do Whan Lee

cum laude
cum laude
cum laude

NEW ZEALAND

Victor Gray
Michael K. Mahuiku
James Alexander Waetford

summa cum laude

Mathematics
Industrial Arts
Business Management

Business Management
Biological Science
Japanese

Irene Puanani Ahlo
Marilyn Reiko Anzai
Nell Taeaolelei Ava
Joseph D. Berkemeyer
Joan H. Dykes
Jaime Faustino
Tufi Tupu Fonoti
Karen Mitsue Hamasaki
Peter K. Hanohano
Z. Kehaunani K. Iese
Christmas Napua Kahawaiolaa
Grant Kaneyuki
Marilyn Kawelo
Matthew Napela Loveland
Lucia R. Lealaitafea
Wayne Lehano
Lorrie Nitta Leung Wo
James Anipati Mailo
Luse Tapusoa Magalei
Trudy A. Olmstead
Cynthia Puanalani Roberts
George Sadowski
Dale MacFarlane Sproat
Mew Lang K. Taylor
Irene D. Tuzon
George Watanabe
Janet Louise Werner

Bienvenido P. Flores
Ruel E. Lacanienta
Dominador C. Mulinyawe
Orlando A. Pambid

Ivo Alex Hanza Bacigalupo



For all of you we never mentioned; for all of you we never pictured --

OF '76

Secretarial Management
Social Work
Sociology
History
Accounting
Accounting
Business Management
CDFR
Sociology
Elementary Education
Physical Education
Social Work
Elementary Education
Accounting
Elementary Education
Art
TESL
History
Secretarial Science, Office Management
Physical Education
Physical Education
Business Management
Elementary Education
Elementary Education
Elementary Education/CDFR
Industrial Education
Parent-Child Education

Business Management
Business management
Business Management
Business Management

History

Cheryl Marie Blasnek
Stuart James Carroll
Jacque L. Clay
Rita Louise Dunn
Daniel James Harps
Richard Lee Hill
Elizabeth Ann Huish
Jean M. Langi
Grant Price Miller
James Dennis Murphy
Barbara Suzanne Pitton
Margo Jane Satterfield
Le Grand B. Richins
D. Kent Rock

Helene Blevins

Larry Y. C. Chen

Robert V. Foliaki
Siotame Fonua Lauaki
Folau Moehau
Fisi M. Moleni
Mariam Wolfram Niu
Sione Manu Olevao
Arthur Raymond Tonga
Kingi Mosaia Tonga
Sitaleki Fualau P. Tongi
Samisoni Uasila'a

May Florida Ah Moy
Semaina Alofipo Uluave
Malaela Uta'i

MAINLAND

cum laude

cum laude
magna cum laude
magna cum laude
cum laude
cum laude

magna cum laude
cum laude

cum laude

TAHITI

TAIWAN

cum laude

TONGA

cum laude

WESTERN SAMOA

TESL
English/Social Services
Drama/Social Work
English
Accounting
Business Management
Social Work
Home Economics
Japanese
Music
Home Economics
Social Work
Accounting
Business Management

Elementary Education

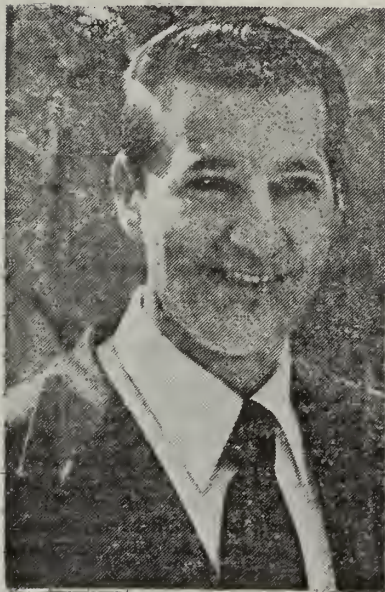
Social Work

English
Industrial Arts
Elementary Education
Elementary Education
Business Management
Elementary Education
Industrial Arts
Social Work
Elementary Education
Music Education

Elementary Education
Elementary Education
Biological Science



Elder John H. Groberg: Commencement Speaker



JOHN H. GROBERG

Notice To Graduating Seniors

1. Commencement Exercises will be held Saturday, June 19, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. All candidates for graduation should be in line by 8:45 a.m. The candidates for graduation will be sitting on the stage.
2. On Tuesday, June 15, 4:30 p.m., there will be a special rehearsal held in the auditorium. It is important that you be present so that last minute details may be discussed.
3. Please pick up your cap and gown from the Bookstore beginning June 7. It is advisable to do so at your earliest convenience so that adjustments or pressing may be done before the Commencement. If you have not already placed an order for your cap and gown, please contact the Bookstore.
4. Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Registrar's office from Monday through Friday between the hours of 9-12 and 2-4.
5. There will be a President's Reception following the Commencement ceremony at the Aloha Center Ballroom.

Note: The diplomas will be mailed to you as soon as we receive them from the printers.

Elder John H. Groberg made a commitment to the Lord at an early age and has spent his life keeping it.

Elder Groberg was the oldest boy in the family. He had four sisters and six brothers. He felt a great responsibility for his brothers and sisters.

"I remember how much responsibility he took," his wife, Jean, said. "He took it as his duty to set the example. It impressed me."

Elder and Sister Groberg met as freshmen at Brigham Young University. She was from North Hollywood, California. "We each had older sisters who played violins in the orchestra," she explained. "They compared notes and since neither of us had had a date they arranged it."

It was a good date. Elder Groberg recorded in his journal. "This is the girl I am going to marry someday." It was five years before they married. He completed two years of school and two years as a missionary.

marooned

His mission was to Tonga. Pres. D'Monte W. Coombs assigned him to the most distant land where no one spoke English and boats came only once every three weeks.

"I was excited and pleased," Elder Groberg recalled, "but soon after I arrived a hurricane devastated the island. The boat was wrecked at sea and all communications were down."

It was more than three months before his parents received a letter from him. Conditions became very severe and hunger and starvation were prevalent. The crops were destroyed by the storm. Only the breadfruit that could be gathered from the broken trees could be saved. It was protected from the salt water by a hard covering and became the basic food.

"My native companion and I had one breadfruit per day," Elder Groberg said. "Then we had a half, then a quarter and then a sliver. We became so weak that we could not walk. I was just skin and bones. Many Tongans died of starvation. We just sat and waited.

"One day an old Tongan came and gave me a can of jam he had received from Australia and saved. He said that he was an old man and would die soon anyway and that I was young and had a mission. He was not a member of the Church, but he taught me to love the people.

"The jam not only gave me a physical lift, may have even saved my life, but it also gave me a spiritual boost. A few days later the supply ship arrived."

Elder Groberg's life was saved other times by the Tongan people.

released

Elder Groberg was released from his mission in 1957. Soon after he arrived home, he went to see Jean, who was teaching school in Anaheim, Calif. He went with a proposal of marriage. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple by Pres. Benjamin Bowering, who told Sister Groberg never to worry about being a Church widow and having her husband serve.

Following their marriage, Elder Groberg graduated from BYU and then completed his MBA at Indiana University.

At age 27, he was called as bishop of the Idaho Falls 26th Ward. It was a period of building and sacrifice and a closeness and unity developed between the people and their bishop.

"One day, while working, I had a feeling that I should go home. I have learned to follow those impressions," Elder Groberg said. "At home I was alarmed to see my wife crying. She said that nothing was wrong, but to look at the mail. There was the usual stack of letters that a bishop receives, but I could see nothing strange."

She looked at him and said, "There is one letter addressed to 'Elder Groberg' and not 'Bishop Groberg.'"

"I opened the letter and found a call to be mission president at Tonga," he said. "We took five little girls to the mission field with us, including our six-week-old baby."

committed

Elder Groberg has never forgotten the commitment he made to the Lord as a boy struggling to keep from drowning. "I made up my mind right there that I was really going to try to serve the Lord, and I have tried," he said.

There was no question that he was willing to serve as he sat across from President Kimball and received his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

'Reacting' To Arsenic

During this last week, *Arsenic and Old Lace* played to BYU-HC audiences. *Ke Alaka'i* asked student director Alex Murillo several questions concerning Drama and its rewards.

Is performing before a "live" audience scary or frightening?

Sometimes. Performing before a school audience where you know most of the people personally is much harder than doing a production before an audience in Honolulu. You need total concentration on your character so as to develop a "magic line."



Student Director ALEX MURILLO waiting in the wings with CHUCK and CHERYL

Ke Alaka'i understands you're part of a repertory group going to Idaho this summer?

Yes, we're busily preparing ourselves with rehearsal after rehearsal as we'll be performing three different plays (*Man of La Mancha*, *Oklahoma!*, and *Arsenic and Old Lace*). Also a Polynesian Revue will be performed before local community clubs and organizations in Idaho. Our first show will be July 2 and run through August 28, 1976. We're all looking forward to the opportunity and the experience of performing and meeting the different people in that area.



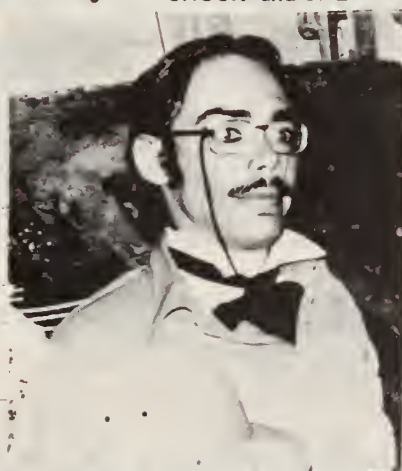
BRENT PICKERING KARMA HACKNEY

What is this "magic line"?

It's an imaginary line where you block out everything around you and concentrate deeply on that one object/subject on stage.

How would you define acting as an art?

Simply this: acting is reacting.



TIM "theTEDDY" GREEN

*What are the benefits of being in a production such as *Arsenic and Old Lace*?*

I firmly believe you develop discipline. This comes when you memorize your lines, and cues and adhere to a strict rehearsal schedule. It also helps develop responsibility. Another benefit is the opportunity to display and release emotions as an art and extract inhibitions you may have, before a "live audience." Also it is a cultural experience.

Mission Call Causes Gap In S.A. - Election

Jim Murphy has been called to serve a mission in Colorado and since he was the elected 1976/77 Vice President for Culture this has left a gap in the executive positions

Nominations have been received for the position and a by-election is due to be held before the end of semester.

Support student government and vote for the Vice-President and for your Representative Assembly member.

The Representative Assembly is your watch-dog on student affairs.

Intramurals Almost Finished

VOLLEYBALL DOUBLES

Volleyball is drawing to a close with the semifinals and finals of a single elimination tournament being played last night and tonight at 9:30. Winners of the various pools were:

3:30 Pool

1. Steve Kelsall and Toni Casey
2. Eneli and Erin
3. Gordon and Arian

Pool I - 9:30

1. Eula Char and Murphy Moikeha
2. Kenway Kua and Judy Byers

Pool II - 9:30

- Tied for First
Felise Iosefa and Cassie Wilhelm
Ronald Minn and Lynn Miyahara
2. Melila Purcell and Val Hanohano

TENNIS PLAYOFFS

The round-robin for tennis doubles ended with the following teams placing as follows:

1. Warren Strothers and Murdock Tehare
2. James Waetford & George Fruean
3. Ray Solomon and Tamete Horomana
4. Raymond Flores and Kiyoshi Miyakawa
5. Tehina Moo and Harry Brown

Single Elimination Play Offs

- a. Strothers & Tehare versus Flores and Miyakawa
- b. Waetford & Fruean versus Solomon and Horomana



SAM BROOKS

Sam Out

Sam Brooks first came to Laie with Saga Foods in April 1971. In the five years that have passed since his arrival for many students Sam has become somewhat of an institution.

When one thinks of the Cafeteria for whatever reason most students think almost immediately of Sam Brooks. Over the years whenever a problem has arisen between students and the cafe Sam has, with geniality and evenhandedness been there to have the problem resolved satisfactorily.

Sam's years in Laie will be over this June 17, 1976. He and his wife and family are lifting up roots and moving back to the mainland to the Provo, Utah area. Commenting to *Ke Alaka'i* that they are sad to leave Laie, Sam added that they have enjoyed immensely the years spent here. Laie and Hawaii are beautiful places which has a special place in their hearts.

The Brooks are moving back to Utah because of family ties there. Sam will take up a position at BYU-Provo as Assistant to the Director of Food Services on the Provo Campus. For Sam this will be a challenging opportunity to which he is looking forward.



STAN GRAY on the line last night.

Stan In

Stan Gray comes to BYU-HC well qualified to manage the food operations.

Stan has a B.Sc. in Food Science and Nutrition from Provo. He is presently working towards his masters in Bio-Nutrition.

The Gray family includes Stan and his wife, Sue and three young daughters.

Sweden was the area in which Stan served his mission. He was in the field for two years and returned to Ricks to complete the last six months of his mission teaching in the LTM. After completing his mission there he taught for another two years.

Stan has been with Saga for two and half years, working for them in Spokane, Washington.

In talking to *Ke Alaka'i* this week Stan was looking forward to the cultural food experience here at BYU-HC.

One of his major professional interests is in the chemistry side for food. "The taro, rice diet of the area have exciting research possibilities," said Stan. "The Polynesians and Asians have very sensible eating habits, we haoles can learn a lot from them," he concluded.

The Class Of '76 , How Does It Rate?

How does the class of '76 compare on a national basis? *Ke Alaka'i* asked this question to Dr. Jayne Garside who administered the Undergraduate Record Exam early this year.

This national exam permits the school to compare students on a nationwide basis and is also a way of seeing the level of proficiency reached by individual students at the university.

The following facts were derived from the results:

1. For a period of some years, students who are graduating seem to be quite comparable year to year in the Verbal area.
2. Graduating students demonstrate a higher Quantitative ability than Verbal ability.
3. In developing local norms and contrasting them with national norms, it can be seen that local Verbal norms are lower than national Verbal norms.
4. Local Quantitative norms are higher than national norms at the upper end of the percentile ranking (99-98-etc.) but are lower at the bottom end of the percentile rankings.
5. There is a clustering of students at the lower end of the rankings in the Verbal area.
6. Almost all students clustering at the lower end of the Verbal rankings are foreign students whose first language is other than English.
7. Many of the foreign students received much higher quantitative rankings than Verbal rankings.
8. Many students demonstrated a disparity between Verbal and Quantitative rankings and scores.
9. BYU-HC has many students graduating who are in the upper areas of both Verbal and Quantitative ability when compared nationally with other students who are graduating from colleges and universities.

FOR SALE

1970 Mazda Station Wagon, 1200 cc. - New Condition: Just had valve job, carburetor overhauled, new points, plugs, etc., new radiator core, new exhaust system, rust-proofed, lubricated, etc. at 49,900 miles.

\$995/offer.

Ph. 293-9959 or 293-9211 ext 141, and ask for David Bell.

McDermott Resigns From Security

As from today, the Security section of the BYU-HC administration will be handled by student services.

Jim McDermott has terminated as Director of Campus security to take another position in Honolulu.

McDermott, well known for his straight approach, has, during his time in the office, developed a good relationship with the State police department. This relationship has resulted in a substantial

improvement of security on campus. Although additional improvement could still be made McDermott has frequently pointed out that this can only be achieved by the individuals on campus being aware of such a fundamental of security as locking valuables so as to remove temptation.

Warren Ottley, the coordinator of housing and health will now bring security under his wing.

Civil Service Jobs Offered

The United States Civil Service has just announced that there will be 700 new openings in the Federal Food and Drug Administration throughout the U.S.A. They are looking for graduates or those who will graduate by December 1976. Applicants should have 30 semester hours in biology, chemistry, zoology or microbiology.

Successful applicants will start at the GS-5 (\$9,000 p.a.) or GS-7 (\$11,000 p.a.) levels, depending on qualifications.

A representative from the Federal Food and Drug Administration will be recruiting on campus on Thursday, June 3rd. All those interested in talking to the representative about present or future openings, please sign up with the secretaries in room 131, Aloha Center.



Part of the crowd at last weeks Bi-cenntennial display.

Senator

Inouye

Continued

He pointed out that as "Americans, we must appreciate the significance of our world's population explosion. We must do something now before it is too late. When people die in Africa, it will effect us at home. When youngsters starve in Bangladesh, it will affect us at home.

"Some 30 percent of the world's population presently lives in the "have" principally Northern Hemisphere nations compared to the 70 percent which live in the "have not" Southern Hemisphere countries. And if the present trends continue, it will not be many years before the North-South ration may become 5 percent "haves" and 95 "have nots"

"Should these pessimistic predictions be realized, I can assure you that we are all in grave danger," he warned.

"All too often we are satisfied with seeking short-term solutions to long-range problems. We try to develop means of rapidly increasing our ability to produce good, but we don't really attack the root problem, our exploding population crisis," he concluded.

Sen. Inouye has represented Hawaii in the U.S. Senate since 1962.

In addition to his recent committee appointment, he also serves as commerce subcommittee chairman on foreign commerce and tourism. Although well-known in Hawaii and the Pacific, he became internationally prominent as a member of the Senate Watergate investigation committee several years ago.

Acting To Permanent Continued

Brother Grover expressed his personal satisfaction at his new "old" calling and indicated that he was certain he would continue to experience a high degree of cooperation from the entire university community. His enthusiasm for the job was obvious, as was his determination to succeed.

In talking to *Ke Alaka'i* about the confirmation of his appointment Bradshaw expressed confidence in the present four area of accounting, business management, office management and

TIM. He felt that the four programs were solid student classes which were producing fine graduates.

When asked if he was anticipating any change in direction or addition to the programs, Bradshaw said that he is interested in investigating a serious emphasis in international business management. The businesses in the area we draw our students from, namely South Pacific and the Asian rim are highly international trade oriented. If we are to meet the needs of these areas we should use our resources to best advantage in serving these needs. Bradshaw went on to say that, "if we can firmly identify this emphasis as a major need then why should BYU-HC not become the center for international management training in the area."

**RUN FOR
REP. ASSEMBLY
VOTE IN
S-A ELECTION**

Larry Rast On HPGA Exec

Larry Rast, Coordinator of Counseling at BYU-HC, has just received notice that he has been elected Treasurer of the Hawaii Personnel and Guidance Association. The HPGA serves the needs of youth and parents through counselors, guidance and personnel workers in the entire state of Hawaii.

Rast, a former military chaplain, has been a resident of Hawaii for 13 years, and associated with the university for most of that time. He, and his wife, Doris, who teaches at Kaawa Elementary School, have two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Vacancies On Campus

Two positions are vacant on campus and applications are being sought.

The position of Placement and Career development officer, formerly held by Larry Oler, is vacant. A second position in Student Services is one created by the transferring of Alan Oleole back to the Business Division, and Randy Boothe's departure to the mainland. The position is that of coordinator of Student Services, Student Government, concerts and Lyceums and Showcase.

Anyone who feels they are interested in these positions should make initial enquiry to Larry Oler, Director of Student Services.



REMEMBER WHEN? How many people in this photo can you identify? This was a Relief Society

picnic held back in 1941 on Hukilau beach. Photo is from the Logan collection.

THIS WEEK IN LAIE

A community service to Laie from BYU--Hawaii Campus

Volume I

Number 9



WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO ME? Taylor Willy looks for a way out as he and partner Heidi Munson dance in last Friday's Laie Elementary School Bicentennial dance festival. About 500 kids performed in everything from Polly-Wolly Doodle to cartwheels and back flips to the delight of the many parents and friends at the program.



BALANCING ACT . . . Jodie Kekauoha replenishes her paint brush from pan held by Emilyn Enos as Valerie Enos (making noises like a beast of burden) dodges paint splatters. MIA Maids from Laie II ward and their dads painted Sam and Dorian Langi's home on Naniloa Loop to raise money for a trip to Maui this month.

EAT YOUR INAMONA, KID. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

If you have babies in your home, you should plan to attend Mealtime For Toddlers on the BYU campus on Thursday, June 17. Mrs. Marian Rausch, Honolulu Community College nutritionist, will discuss how to help small children form good eating habits. Workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Room 153 on campus. There will be no charge for this community service.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

It's an ill wind . . . Typhoon Pamela hit Guam but it missed former Laie residents Lynn and Davida Fanene, who moved there just a few weeks ago with their daughter, Dee Lynn. The Fanene's VW van was not so lucky. It was battered by flying debris . . . **Fish Beware!** Now that the Temple is closed, it looks like Benito Tano will be getting in a lot more fishing . . . **No Bugs:** Norm and Monica Hale can't get over it. The house next to the Stake Center that they just bought has got no patter of little cockroach feet. It's the cedar walls, they say. They've made a studio apartment out of their garage which will be available on July 1. Bring your own six-legged da kine . . . **New Faces:** Baby girls born last week to Ezekiel and Merehau Kamai and to Robert and Bernice Auelua . . . **Great Job:** Pane Meatoga and Sharlene Maeda put together a superb photo and illustration collection showing Laie and Church's growth down through the years of our nation's history. Many old photos of Laie came from local collections . . . Laie's Tongan community will meet Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. They will have their first dance rehearsal for upcoming Tongan Cultural Day at the PCC on August 21 . . . **Come In Out of The Shade:** Sam Lowe and Sam Jr. have opened Universal Reflector Screens, a shop specializing in a new type of window sun reflector, in the Laie Shopping Center . . . **Home Again:** Recuperating from surgery is Thelma Nawahine . . . **Back From Samoa:** Robert Moeai just back from American Samoa, for his first vacation home since he left there in 1940. His brother was just named village matai there . . . **Graduation Luau:** Sani-Dee Kekauoha, Leatrice Leong and Pane Meatoga Jr. were feted at big family commencement celebration at Stake Center . . . **Kam Day in Laie:** King Kamehameha I birthday will be honored in Laie at the PCC with a special program . . . **Big Time in Big Town:** Elaine Makaio, Josephine Moeai and Betty Jean Fuller enjoyed Thursday evening Alii show in Waikiki with other American Business Women's Association members . . . Any news? Call 293-9147 with details of your news of interest to our community. *Mahalo.*

BYU--Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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96762*



Hawaiian Village Gang enjoying flag raising ceremony

The Lord's Day At P.C.C.

As America celebrated its 200th birthday, the Polynesian Cultural Center dedicated its own new arrival, in the form of the recently completed theatre and other facilities. Presiding at the July 4th dedication program

were Elders Howard W. Hunter and Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve. The services were conducted by William Cravens, General Manager of PCC. One great highlight of the meeting was the singing of a special choir composed of members of the Laie Hawaii Stake and PCC performers.

The program was a perfect example of "all things being spiritual," as the speakers focused on such "worldly" matters as building construction, education, employment opportunities, and tourists, always with a stirring spiritual message. Three members of the board spoke: Dan W. Andersen, Wendell B. Mendenhall, and Faaesee P. Mailo. Each stressed the "purpose of it all" behind the mundane realities of timeclocks, double shows, etc. - to give students a chance to gain a good education and to learn more about their own and other cultures, so that they might return to their homelands more complete and well-rounded individuals, better equipped to serve the Lord in their own lands.

Students. Rowena Pili and Semisi Lavaka, bore eloquent testimony to the fulfillment of the purpose of the PCC in their own lives. Then after a brief remark by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, Elder Howard W. Hunter bore his testimony and pronounced the dedicatory prayer. The meeting concluded with the stirring singing of the choir.

At the end of the big week- end at PCC seemed to have drawn to a perfect close. After a big day devoted to flags, villages, tourists, and dinners, the Lord had His day, in which, through the voice of His servants, He accepted His Polynesian Cultural Center. Undoubtedly, the PCC will continue to be a major showcase for the Polynesian people throughout the world and through them, a major missionary tool of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY--
HAWAII CAMPUS

3,000 VIPs!

Over 3,000 "VIP"s visited the Polynesian Cultural Center on "Inauguration Day" June 3. The VIP's were comprised of regional priesthood leaders, tour agents, government officials and other invited guests. On hand were general authorities, Elder Howard W. Hunter, and Elder Marvin J. Ashton and the PCC Board of Directors.

The eventful day started with a Flag raising ceremony having the different cultures presenting their national colors. The special guests then proceed with a tour of the different villages. The village tours were followed by dinner in the new pavilion. The highlight of the event was the new P.C.C. night show which the VIPs responded with a standing ovation.

The themes involved with the Inauguration were twofold. The first comparing in contrast of the Dawn of P.C.C. in 1962, the second theme not defined as clearly as the first but quite evident was the American Bicentennial.

Despite all the new facilities to handle increase capacities, Inauguration Day was probably the busiest day in PCC history.

Con-Ed Reports Aloha Session Up 45%

Despite increase of tuition and bicentennial activity, the department of Continuing Education reports a 100% increase in mainland student enrollment.

Although the increase of tuition has caused a lowering of the number of classes being taken, the increase of student enrollment has kept the Aloha Summer Session alive. With the help of good advertising and recruiting benefits, the total enrollment has increased 45%. The office has faith in better and increasing program in the future.

Total enrollment this summer consisted of 394 college level students, and 450 youth students; however, because of the great number of continuing students from winter semester, and a greater class selection, the first block accommodated nearly 2/3 of the total enrollment.

The Aloha Summer Sessions offer not only the 4 week college program, but also special 2 week workshops, and a 4 week youth program. The Youth Program offers opportunities to children from ages 3 to 18 to expand their knowledge and talents. A special summer Youth Production recital will be held July 29th to display their talents and skills. As an added help for the youth program an activity center has been established on the Rugby Field to entertain the children with organized activities between classes.

In addition to the planning and scheduling of the summer classes, the office of Continuing Education also plans other summer activities such as field trips and tours. For more information contact Sara Terraco or Lela Dalton of that office.

Student Association Corner:

by Loni Owen
Social Activity V.P.

On July 2, we had a dance that did not go over very well because of the conflict with the PCC rehearsals for their opening night of the new theater. We did have quite a few of the local kids attended from the community. Some people may question over the laxity with policies for that dance in requiring I.D. cards or guest cards and dress standards. We did have a couple of problems with dress standards but they were ironed out with the help of Bro. Larry Oler. But it was felt at the time to allow them in to enjoy the music and refreshments that had taken time to prepare and I enjoyed having them come.

But for our next dance which will be July 23 and further BYU-HSA activities, we will be enforcing the policy of I.D. cards and guest cards and the dress standards of shoes to be worn, no slippers, and no grubbies unless specifically advertised to suit the theme of the dance. Girls are to heed BYU-HSA dress standards. Guest cards can be obtained from Student Services or any of the S.A. officers. The reason for this is that activities here on campus are specifically planned for the students and not the community although they are welcome if they have guest cards and come as guests of students.

Also I have had comments on the lack of activities this Summer. This is due to lack of funds. But we will be having two more dances and movies every Saturday till Fall. With the replenishing of the budget this coming Fall we will have terrific activities planned by various students. So I hope that you will come and support them and have fun!

DANCE

"ROCK CITY EXPRESS"

Aloha Center Ballroom

July 23, 1976

9:30 - 12:30 PM



Capacity crowd at the new PCC theater during Dedication Sunday, July 4.

WASC Reaffirm BYU-HC Accreditation

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges has completed its study of the scholastic programs and procedures of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus and has reaffirmed the Laie university's accreditation.

The announcement was released by Pres. Dan W. Andersen upon receipt of a report from WASC executives.

Dr. Jeffrey Holland, Church Commissioner of Education for BYU-Hawaii's sponsor, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, felt the WASC report was "a great leap forward in recognition of BYU-Hawaii's academic credentials. The WASC accreditation team was most positive in their report. In fact, they were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the school."

Noted in the WASC's summary was the university's "flexibility in fostering innovation in such areas as self-paced learning and individualized instruction", and BYU-Hawaii's exemplary Science Learning Center.

The report also commends the Laie university's Communications and Language Arts program and faculty for "maintaining high standards of academic quality."

The university's development of a strong Business Division was termed as impressive by the examining committee, which said in its report that BYU-Hawaii's "development of [a program and major in Travel Industry Management] is a pioneering effort. Only a few large universities have developed programs and offer majors in this area . . . It is a clear-cut recognition of preparation for career opportunities somewhat unique to the areas from which a majority of students come and will perhaps return."

"For the most part," states the report, "faculty of the International Heritage Studies Division are enthusiastic, very hard-working and professionally qualified for the courses they offer . . . Especially noteworthy is the skill displayed in teaching

the varied levels of individual students in their classes. The students admire the faculty and find them available and helpful. The division is well governed."

Dr. Holland said the report "speaks well of the LDS campus in Hawaii and on the LDS Church's worldwide educational system."

Members of the WASC committee that studied the Laie university came from six separate universities.

Two University of Hawaii professors, Howard D. Lowe and Robert Potter, were included in the study team. Also represented were the University of San Diego, Southern Oregon College, Biola College, Holy Names College and Oregon Institute of Technology.

The next full visit of WASC examiners to the BYU-Hawaii Campus is scheduled for 1986.

A one-day visit by WASC accreditation team members is planned for mid-1981, to gather material for an interim report on the LDS-sponsored school's academic progress.



Editorial:

On July 2 BYU-HC experience the worst dance of 1976 school year. A small turn out of 200 people were on hand to view the catastrophe. The music was provided by "Disco." What made the event so dreadful was a number of individuals who were out of line and out of standards. The swearing and shouting displayed by these hooligans were out of place on our campus. These disorderly individuals weren't BYU students but outsiders suffering from the growing pains of adolescence.

What these rowdies don't realize is that they are jeopardizing future social events. Stricter measures are needed to enforce standards. *Ke Alaka'i* hopes to see improvement during the July 23 and August 20 dances.



Dennis Varde

New Editor

Twenty-one year old Dennis Varde, a junior majoring in Journalism, has been chosen editor of the *Ke Alaka'i* for the 1976-77 school year.

He succeeds outgoing editor, Victor Gray of New Zealand, who was the valedictorian of Class of 1976.

Varde is the son of Raymond and Dorothy Varde of Ma-waena Street, Kahaluu, on the Windward side.

The new editor was Activity Editor of his Damien Memorial High School year book, *The Kamiano*, and was editor on the Windward College newspaper, *the O'ka Ohana*, from 1974-75, prior to enrolling at BYU-Hawaii.

Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR	Dennis Varde
TYPESETTER	Caroline Kwok
ADVISOR	Ron Safsten
PHOTOS	External Relations

*We get by with a little help
from our friends!*



Noel McGrevy points out things of interest to world educators



World Educators Visited P.C.C.

On July 12, the Polynesian Cultural Center was visited by 22 representatives from the World Educators Conference. The visitors were guided by Noel McGrevy, an authority on Polynesian Cultures. They were then treated to dinner and the PCC night show.

The World Educators Conference is taking place this week at the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and compare multi-education systems of the world. An important problem that the conference tries to resolve according to Dr. Rallando Santos (professor of psychology at Cal State and vice chairman of the advisory council on bilingual education) is "How do you teach people to become citizens of the world?"

The World Educators Conference is an international event having over 500 representatives from various nations. BYU-HC Vice President Dan Andersen was one of the key speakers. Representing BYU-HC in the conference are Jayne Garside, Morris Graham, and William Gallagher. Jay Fox will also be giving a presentation.

MOVIE MOVIE MOVIE

Saturday, July 24
6:30 & 9:30p.m.

CLEOPATRA JONES

Admission: \$1
Auditorium

Do You Know?



THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT, READ ON . .

BYU-H I.D. card is required for admission to all Student Association sponsored dances. Non-BYUH I.D. card holders must come as guests of BYU-H students, faculty or staff and guest cards must be obtained prior to the activity.

NO GRUBBIES, TANK TOPS, BAREFEET OR SMOKING IS ALLOWED IN ANY ACTIVITIES HELD ON THIS CAMPUS

Guest cards can be obtained at Aloha Center Room 105, Student Services.

JULY 24, 1976

LAIE COMMUNITY DANCE

BYU-HAWAII ALOHA CENTER BALLROOM
9:00 PM

Music by the JULIAN KAYE ORCHESTRA



SPECIAL FLOORSHOW ATTRACTION

TO CELEBRATE THE 24TH OF JULY THE HAWAII FEDERATION OF SQUARE DANCE CLUBS WILL PRESENT THE HISTORY OF SQUARE DANCE IN AMERICA. A BRIEF HISTORICAL PRESENTATION INCLUDING LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AND AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION.

ADMISSION FREE

ALOHA WEAR

Please observe BYU-Hawaii Dress Standards

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY
HAWAII CAMPUS
55-220 Kulanui St.
Laie, Hawaii 96762

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LAIE, HAWAII
Permit Number One

*Boxholder
Laie, Hawaii
96762*

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY...

KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

August
September 25, 1976

Number 1

Studentbody Leaders Complete Overhaul of SA Constitution

A much-amended Student Association Constitution was placed in the hands of the University's administration early this week.

The six-page document was delivered to Pres. Andersen on Monday for ratification and—by the time you read this—it may have been approved.

The revised SA Constitution was overhauled during the summer break by SA Representative Assembly members

and others in a full month of committee meetings and work sessions. The final draft was typed up last Friday.

The original SA Constitution was prepared by student leaders in early 1975, on the eve of the University's return to a system of elected student government.

This changeover to the traditional collegiate electoral plan came after several years of sweet and sour experiences with student leaders chosen via Laie Stake appointments.

According to several leaders in the present student government, the SA Constitution as it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Cafeteria Starts Full Stomach Plan

Campus food service workers are preparing for major increases in cafeteria traffic this semester, following an administrative decision to offer a 20 meals per week dining plan to replace several optional plans which were offered last year.

The new plan is compulsory for each singles student living in a campus dorm, and will cost \$18.27 per week.

The loss of the old 19-14-10 options of last year (19 meals per week, or 14 meals per week, or 10 meals per week) has panicked some students, who view the compulsory plan as expensive forced

feeding.

However, a representative of the Student Association Representative Assembly who has worked in the cafeteria and is familiar with costs on both the serving and the eating ends of the campus dining table undertook an investigation of the matter and it turns out that the students' short end of the stick has gravy on it.

Neville Gilmore, chairman of the SA Representative Assembly, said inflation in Hawaii's food industry has driven the price of nearly all foods up. The 19-14-10 options would have been too expensive for the university to buy from SAGA, the nationwide college food service that operates BYU's cafeteria.

"Raising food costs," said Gilmore, "coupled with the old optional plan, would have forced the school to increase

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

SEPTEMBER ACTION

Sept. 3: Welcome Back Dance
9:30 p.m. AC Ballroom

Sept. 6: Service Project

Sept. 20-25: Olympic Week

Sept. 24: Student Assoc. Dance
Chinese Club Assembly,
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Branch Schedules Swiss Winterland Ball Next Saturday

A Swiss Winterland Ball will be held on August 28 (Saturday) 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by BYU-H Branch 5 it will be the first big event of the year. A seven member committee has been working on it for two months.

A Swiss folk dance will be performed prior to the extensive supper that will be available. Elaborate decorations are underway and special tickets have been flown up from New Zealand, and are available from Branch 5 members, daily (in the morning) in the Aloha Center and will be available at the door on the night.

This is a desire to create a new standard of dance and so dress standard has been set as formal—that is, business suit (a jacket) for men and a long dress for women. Students, P.C.C. staff, BYU-H faculty and staff plus Laie, Kaneohe and Wahiawa Stakes have been approached to attend.



"YOU'RE A CREDIT TO OUR SPECIES," Dr. Dan Andersen seems to be telling handsome Olympic Decathlon champion Bruce Jenner. Actually, when sinewy gold medal winner Jenner and dapper Dr. Andersen met recently on campus, the University president was able to answer many of Jenner's questions about BYU-Hawaii.

Continued From Page 1...

Grub Officials Say: '3 Meals Good Plan'

its charges to break even. The single student would suffer under the previous 19-14-10 schedule, because even though they might eat only 10 meals per week, they would be paying more per single meal than they will now pay per meal while having more meals available."

"The cafeteria's 'eat all you want' policy is still in effect," Gilmore pointed out, "So your approximate \$2.61 per day is still a bargain."

The shift to the 20 meals per week begins on August 27.

Students whose PCC or campus work schedules make normal dining schedules difficult will be accommodated with extended dining hours and other arrangements.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

The Campus Bookstore in the Aloha Center will be opened from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday during Fall Semester, according to Bonnie Laub, manager. A 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. half-day scheduled for Saturday shoppers, she added.

Hwa Mei Orchestra Here Friday

An evening of classical music will be presented by the Hwa Mei Chamber Orchestra, featuring conductor Helen Quach, on Friday, August 27. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Admission is free, and all students and families in the community are invited to attend.

This musical event is co-sponsored by the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus and The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

The program to be performed will consist of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major", Mozart's "Divertimenti No. 1 in D Major", Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony", the "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber, "Holberg Suite Op. 40", by Edvard Greig, and "Serenade Op. 6" by Josef Suk.

Helen Quach has led orchestras around the globe, including the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Danish Radio Orchestra, National Symphony of Korea, and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.

Federal Regulations Make Applause Difficult

HUSH HUSH ON DEAN'S LIST

Sixty-one students made the Dean's List of scholastic merit during Spring Term, according to an announcement from Dean Jay Fox.

Ironically, Federal regulations may prohibit Ke Alaka'i or other publications from ho-

What Vending Machines?

Where are all the campus vending machines?

Have they all gone on to that great Fixit Shop in the sky?

Vending machine addicts will be pleased to know that the mechanical marvels are being serviced in the Technology Building by Manny Selfason.

He is cleaning, readjusting and painting the much-abused equipment and the revitalized equipment will begin appearing early next week.

Michael Poore, who is in charge of the vending machines, said he hopes the bright and shiny equipment will encourage users to use a little less violence to get their candy, gum, soft drinks or—in certain sad instances—an instant refund.

noring these high achievers with publication of their names in the campus newspaper and elsewhere.

The prestigious Dean's List was compiled at the end of last Spring Term. It consisted of about 9.05 per cent of the Spring studentbody and was made up of students who had achieved academic distinction during Spring Term.

It was released early last week to Ke Alaka'i by Dr. Fox for publication in the campus newspaper's premiere Fall Semester issue.

However, on Friday morning Dr. Fox asked that the list of brainy students be suppressed until expert legal advice could determine if publication would be an infraction of the Buckley Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Buckley Amendment is a recent measure that provides for individual security from snoopers by prohibiting release of information of a personal nature by data-gathering organizations (such as colleges, the FBI, hospitals and poll-takers) without express consent of involved individuals.

Ke Alaka'i was unable to ascertain what the Federal penalty for publication of the Dean's List might be. However, if such a publication is illegal, and theorizing that sharing a maximum security cell with Dr. Fox would be the pits, Ke Alaka'i will wait for further word from the Dean's counsel, before listing the honors students.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Constitution Adds Checks, Balances To SA Organization

was originally written was incomplete and weakened all BYU-Hawaii's elected offices by obscuring responsibilities, ignoring checks and balances and, overall, limiting the SA's potential for dynamic leadership in every area.

The subtle weaknesses in the Constitution came to light only after it had been in use for some time, and student complaints about "lack of depth" in SA programs and "bureaucratic runarounds" began to surface.

Equally important, the original Constitution failed to spell out the exact relationship between the SA hierarchy and the Representative Assembly.

One observer wryly likened

the Constitution to the race horse that was designed by a committee: "When it was delivered," he said, "it had four legs, same as a racehorse, and a head and a tail, but it looked distressingly like a camel."

The revised Constitution now under study by the University's president calls for all committees set up by the SA presidency to include a voting member from the SA Rep Assembly as well as the SA president (who is a non-voting member of each committee).

In theory, this opens a corridor of increased accountability for both the SA Executive Council and the Rep Assembly (which is made up of 18 members elected from Dorm Councils and two off-

campus reps).

In practice, it is unlikely SA Pres. Ray Solomon or the other members of the Exec Council or the Rep Assembly members will be able to do any better than previous SA officials without the active support of SA programs and intelligent criticism and congratulations by each member of the BYU-Hawaii Campus studentbody.

The new SA Constitution, if it is approved, provides a basic skeleton for student leadership and the studentbody to build the year's activities on.

Whether students wind up with a sleek, vital, snorting and beautiful race horse or just an animal with humps remains to be seen.

KE ALAKA'I

Volume 22 Number One

Published weekly
on the BYU-Hawaii Campus
as a service to the BYU student,
faculty and staff community

Editor
Dennis Varde
Phone 293-9211 (ext. 435)

SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENT

Students with Activity
sticker FREE
BYU HC students \$1
Faculty/Staff \$1.50
Children under 12 \$.50
Others \$2.00

Permanent guest cards can be obtained at \$4 per card at the Student Services office in the Aloha Center.

KEALAKA'

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The burglary probably took place after 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning when custodians had left the building.

Brent Pickering, a member of the International Heritage Division, will be on leave this year, while he pursues an advanced degree at the University of Hawaii.

In addition, student ranks will be swelled by 150 Semester-In-Hawaii students from BYU in Provo.

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, Aug. 28
Campus Auditorium

CALL NOW: Campus Extension 435 (or drop by Room 160, by the Campus Press Services office).

KEALAKA'I

Special thanks to the world-famed Dorfmungle Triplets and their two normal cousins (C and D) for supplying us with an unretouched family photograph for our use in this advertisement.

NO MYSTERY TO REGISTERING IF YOU FOLLOW ALL THE RULES AND REGULATIONS...



So there you are, tripping happily onto campus with your gear in a Maui onion sack, with no cares in the world except whether to major in Invertebrate Psychology or Basic Skateboard Maintenance, when you suddenly realize you've got to do a little paper work before you can start clogging up your brain wrinkles with facts and theories.

So how do you get your education going?

First remember that there will not be an arena type registration at the Aloha Center.

Continuing students who did not register in advance may turn in their Class Request Forms between Aug. 23-27th. Your classes will be confirmed Monday, August 30.

If you turned in your Class Request Forms before Aug. 20, you should:

(1) Take both copies of your tentative study list to the Housing Office, Aloha Center Room 105, for Clearances and to be stamped.

(2) Present both copies at the Business Office where they will:

a. Collect cash, or scholarship and award voucher, or finalize loan, or temporary registration.

b. Stamp study lists showing tuition paid and keep one copy.

c. Issue meal ticket and check-in slip showing fees paid.

(3) Take Study List to Aloha Center Room 131, and present it for a new student I.D. Card.

(1) You may purchase an Activity sticker after having had your picture taken. The charge is ten dollars for a single student and fifteen for a family.

(2) If you are a new student, your registration will be finalized after you turn a stamped copy of your study list in to the Business Office.



(3) You may not have received your Ideal Schedule or your registration may not be completed because of one of the following reasons:

a. One of your ideal classes may have been closed or dropped. (You may still be able to add that class which was closed during the Add-Drop period.)

b. You may not have listed classes in the Alternate and Reservoir section.

c. There may have been a time of conflict with another class.

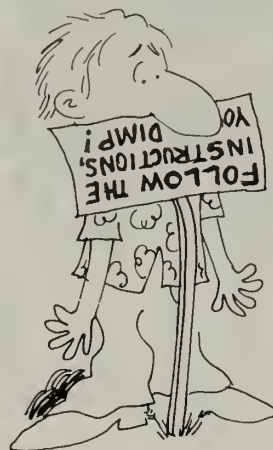
(4) No changes in registration will be made on Registration Day. The Add-Drop period will begin Monday, August 30 and this period will continue until September 13, no fee charged August 30 through September 7. You may pick up a card at the Registrar's Office and obtain the necessary signatures.

(5) If you do not take care of your clearances, tuition, and fees by August 27, your classes listed here will be cancelled and you will be required to register late and pay a \$10 late fee. Last day for Late Registration is September 13.

DROPPING AND ADDING CLASSES

The key to reducing changes in registration is filling out the initial registration carefully.

If a student must make a change in registration, the change must be approved by the instructors involved. No changes in initial registration may be made until Monday,



August 30, 1976.

Students are permitted to drop or add classes through Tuesday, September 7, 1976, without a fee. If their instructors agree that the change is advisable, students may add/drop classes with a \$5 change fee through September 13. In exceptional cases, for non-academic emergencies, students may withdraw from classes until October 29, 1976. If a student withdraws from a class because of nonacademic emergency and is doing passing work, his or her permanent record will carry a "WP". If a student is failing, the permanent record a "WF". This is

considered the same as an "F" in calculating a grade point average.

If a student intends to change his or her registration, he or she must follow 4 steps:

(1) Obtain Change of Registration Card from the Registrar's Office.

(2) Get the consent and signatures of both instructors involved.

(3) Pay a \$5 charge fee to the Business Office if it is made Wednesday, September 8, 1976, or anytime thereafter. Classes may not be added after Monday, September 13.

(4) Take this Change of Registration card to the Registrar's Office. Late registration ends Monday, September 13, 1976. No student may register after that date.



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University Reaches Out To Samoa With Bachelor's Degree

As part of BYU-Hawaii's American Samoa Bachelor's Degree program, many faculty members have enjoyed two weeks of hard academic work and Polynesian pleasure in American Samoa over the past

year. The program is a contract venture between BYU and the Department of Education in American Samoa and is jointly carried out by the Continuing Education Division and the Education Division

The ambitious educational service has met with great success during the first pilot year. In all, 28 students, majoring in maths, social sciences or business, have nearly completed their work. All are employees of the Department of Education living and working in American Samoa who are taking this rare opportunity to earn a B.A. degree without sacrificing their present jobs or leaving their families for study at some off-island colleges. By doing so they will enhance their ability to perform their own jobs, and thus become more valuable employees to the department of education

3-4 Hour Classes

Each faculty member is only in Samoa for two weeks and so time is at a premium. Class sessions are long, usually three to four hours, and concentration is a must for both students and faculty. The students have assignments to hand in almost every day and are tested at least once a week. Students leave their long classes only to return to the library to prepare for tomorrow's lesson. The teacher, equally tired, returns to his lonely hotel room to grade papers.

Response Excellent

Response to BYU-Hawaii's on-site program has been excellent from both students and faculty. The program enables students to get a B.A. which is for most an otherwise nearly impossible task. BYU-Hawaii's faculty also gets a rare opportunity to teach in one of the countries served by the campus.

Returning faculty members seem to agree that the hospitality of the Samoan people will remain a unique and pleasant memory. Everyone involved seems to agree that the American Samoa Bachelor's Degree program is good for BYU-Hawaii and good for American Samoa as well.



HARD TIMES IN WESTERN SAMOA...BYU Prof. Greg Larkin discusses Charles Dickens' classic novel "Hard Times" with three members of BYU's in-country Bachelor's Degree Program in Samoa. These students are part of the successful first-year educational plan which will lead them to accredited college degrees.

International Heritage Studies Division Plans Semester of Culture and Academics

James Smith, BYU-Hawaii Choral Director, and a member of the Division of International Heritage Studies, has completed requirements for his Ph.D degree from the University of Texas.

Dr. Smith is planning an opera presentation late in Winter Semester or Spring Term. The school band and choirs are making plans for special music to be performed at a university convocation in October.

The Division's art faculty plans to share their talents and innovative instructional methods with neighboring high school art teachers and art students this school year.

Dr. Max Stanton, another member of the Division, has been promoted to Associate

Professor. Dr. Stanton has received an assignment part-time at the Polynesian Cultural Center as an anthropologist.

Dr. David Chen is on an exchange program at the Brigham Young University Provo campus.

Dr. Robert Slover of the Political Science Department of Brigham Young University (Provo) will replace Dr. Chen for this year. Dr. Slover is a former Korean Mission President and has an extensive background in Asian affairs.

Division plans for the 1976-77 school year include two theatrical productions. These productions will be directed by Fred Baehr who successfully directed "Of Mice and Men" last year.

Good Grooming Is Important At BYU--Hawaii

DRESS & GROOMING STANDARDS

Grooming should be in keeping with these guidelines, emphasizing cleanliness and avoidance of dress or manner which calls attention to itself and symbolizes either rebellion or non conformity to the values of modesty, humility, decency and propriety.

Students are expected to support and abide by the following standards of dress and appearance. Continuing registration constitutes an affirmative consent to abide thereby.

GENERAL: The attire and grooming of both men and women should always be neat and clean. Shoes are to be worn in public campus areas.

Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living and athletic areas.

So-called "grubby attire" may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities, but not in dining areas.

Acceptable attire will be designated for each student body dance.

MEN: Slacks, polished cottons, or levis with sweaters, sport shirts, ties, sport coats, and blazers are all acceptable men's wear for attendance at class. Thongs are generally acceptable.

Beards are not acceptable, moustaches are not encouraged, but if worn should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth. Long or bushy side-burns are not acceptable. Hair must be styled so as not to cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back.

WOMEN: Dresses, sweaters, blouses with skirts, culottes, slacks or modest pant suits, not to include levis, are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes.

Women's hemlines (dresses, skirts, culottes) are to be of modest length.

Formal wear may be either a long or short formal. It does not include low-cut necklines or strapless gowns.

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Flex Muscles At Olympics

Brawn. Agility. Endurance. Skill. Speed.

If you have none of these attributes, you have about one month to develop them in preparation for BYU-Hawaii's

first Fall Olympics.

The week of Sept. 20-25 is scheduled for campus Olympic action and teams will compete on a club basis.

Unlike the Montreal Olympics where medals were presented to winners, first, second and third place winners will receive Tee-shirts which are more functional anyhow.

The winning team with most overall points will receive a trophy.

If you are interested or if you need more information, call Pat Macy, vice president for clubs and sports, at ext.486 (day) and 220 (evenings).

The sports involved and the nights of the events will be as follows:

Sept.20
WRESTLING, 5 pm, Gym
Sept.21
WEIGHTLIFTING, 5 pm, Gym
Sept.22
VOLLEYBALL, 5 pm, Gym
Sept.23
SWIM MEET, 5 pm, Pool
Sept.24
DANCE, 9:30 pm, Ballroom
(This is not a competition!)

Sept.25
BASKETBALL, 6:30 pm, Gym
Sept.25
TRACK & FIELD, All day,
Rugby Field

Free Movies? Believe It

Want to go to movies and dances for FREE?

The Student Association has it all plan out for you. All you need to do is to purchase an Activity Sticker and then for the rest of the semester, you can go to ALL dances and movies for free, and half-price for tickets to the Balls.

The Activity sticker can be purchased, \$10 for single students and \$15 for married couples at the Student Services office in the Aloha Center, when you take your I.D. photo.

Division Offers Five New Faces

The Communications and Language Arts Division will have five new faces on their faculty this year.

Two of the professors, David Paxman and James Ford, are from the University of Chicago. Paxman is a specialist in 18th century literature. Both instructors will teach literature and composition.

Dr. Nephi Georgi, most recently a member of BYU's Provo campus faculty, will teach literature, composition and speech classes. He was a member of this school's original faculty.

Several English 111 and English Language Institute courses will be taught by Ronald Shook, who previously taught English as a Second Language at the University of Southern California.

To help the CLA division with contracted off-campus academic projects, such as the successful "English for Korean Saints" program, CLA also gained a new instructional development faculty member. Coming to BYU-Hawaii fresh with a Ph.D. in Instructional Psychology, Brent Thompson will work to develop materials for programs to be used eventually throughout the Pacific.

New Advisor For Student Leaders

A former singer with the recording stars, The Lettermen, will be BYU-Hawaii's new Student Association advisor, according to Larry Oler, director of the University's student services.

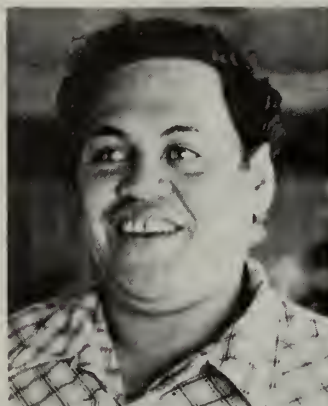
Douglas Metcalf Curran, 34, will replace Alan Oleole as advisor to S.A. President, Ray Solomon, and the student government.

Curran is a returned missionary (Brazil, 1961-63) and has worked as a stage singer-actor and associate producer of audio-visual materials for the Federal government and private organizations.

He has a Master of Arts Degree in English from BYU in Provo.

PCC Expands Services With New Education Office

A BYU-Hawaii Campus alumnus with a strong background in Hawaiiana has been named to the newly-created office of Director of Educational Services at the Polynesian Cultural Center.



IRVINE RICHARDS

New Education Services Aide

Irvine "Butch" Richards, a former member of the university's outstanding wrestling team who later became a teacher in Kailua High School and recently compiled a major resource book on Hawaiian herbs and other plants, has been named to head the new office, according to PCC General Manager Willaim Cravens.

Increasing Traffic

The Educational Services office was set up to handle increasing traffic at the Center from schools and other community groups who are seeking information about various aspects of Polynesian history and culture.

Richards, who is on leave from the Hawaii State Department of Education, will correlate use of Center facilities by pre-school groups, public schools, private schools and adult groups such as senior citizens organizations, handicapped centers and State Parks Department groups.

Encourage Community

The Center has long encouraged members of the community to use its facilities as a "living learning resource center", and PCC officials foresee ever-widening use of University-Center facilities to educate as well as entertain.

Special services which will be offered through the Center's new Educational Services office include:

- Behind the scenes demonstrations (available only to instructors)
- Assistance in curriculum or unit planning on specific culture subjects.
- In-service training of teachers and other.
- Consultation and assistance.
- Resource speakers.

Drama Coach Plans Campus Production Of 'Inherit The Wind'

Try-outs for the University's upcoming stage production of "Inherit The Wind" will be held during the second week in September, according to Frederick Baehr, dramatic arts instructor.

Needed are seven leads and 33 other parts, he said. "Inherit The Wind" is scheduled for presentation in mid-November.

The play is a dramatization of the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" in the early 1920's, which pitted famed defense lawyer Clarence Darrow against former Democratic Presidential candidate and Fundamentalist orator William Jennings Bryan in a historic legal battle about the right to teach the theory of evolution in public schools.

In addition to lead players who will take the part of Bryan, Darrow, Scopes and others, Baehr is reportedly looking for someone to take the part of a monkey.

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Thieves Steal Valuable PCC Folk Art

Thieves made off with three rare and valuable Hawaiian quilts from the Polynesian Cultural Center's Hawaiian Village exhibit in late July.

According to the PCC's skillful master quilter, Lily "Ma" Kama, "I noticed when I came to work that the lock on the door of our quilting hut was smashed in. When I rushed in, I saw that they had stolen three of the largest and most valuable quilts in the Center's collection."

She noted that the three heisted quilts are distinctive in their design and readily recognizable. One was made to honor Hawaii's last king, David Kalakaua, and is in the royal colors of red and yellow. Another is designed to represent the state flag and the third is green and white and represents the Hawaiian staff of life, taro.

William Kama, the Center's assistant Hawaiian chief, speculated sadly that because of the obvious value of the quilts ("We wouldn't part with any one of these quilts for less than \$5,000," noted PCC General Manager William Cravens), the thieves would try to spirit the three artifacts out of Hawaii to peddle them to unscrupulous or unknowing collectors on the Mainland.

While police and Center officials carry on their investigation, it's back to the quilting frames for Ma Kama and her deft stitching fingers.



QUICK QUILTER... Mrs. Lily "Ma" Kama glances up from exacting work on her latest traditional Hawaiian quilt. Each quilt, from start to finish, takes about nine months of careful design and effort by skilled hand stitchers.

Join A Club and See The World

BYU-Hawaii being a multi-cultured campus, encourages students to participate in club activities.

Campus cultural clubs offer an unprecedented opportunity to learn indepth about the heritage and point of view of numerous cultures.

We have on campus the following clubs:

Tongan, Filipino, Hawaii (Hui Ali'i), Tahitian, Fijian, Chinese, Maori, Japanese, Korean, Samoana, and the Cheerleaders.

Club meetings are held on Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. All ethnic groups are encouraged to support their various clubs. Everyone is welcomed to attend. "You do not have to be of any particular culture in order to join any particular club," notes Pat Macy. The clubs love to have people who are not from the same culture to join their organizations, presumably it gives them an opportunity to show off the attractive and desirable aspects of their heritage.

Numerous Service Projects by the Clubs are now being planned. On Sept. 6, there will be a service project at a nearby North Shore convalescent home. Epeli Ligairi, president

of the Fijian Club, will be this project's director. He is eager to have as many students come with him and his group as possible to make this worthy initial service project successful.

Interested students are asked to call the Student Association at ext. 219, or visit their spacious office in the Aloha Center, room 134 for further details on either the service project or on the clubs.



A course in Modern Dance will be taught this semester by Chris Geddes and Lesa Thompson. The course is not in the official Class Schedule. It will be taught Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Class includes modern, jazz and rock forms. Contact the PE Dept. for further information.



SCIENCE MARCHES ON

From the Division of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology, we would like to welcome you to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. It's back to "School Season" and first of all, we would like to introduce to you our "1976 Division Line-Up":

Physical Sciences:

Division Chairmen--
Jay W. Wrathall,
room 148A
Dale Hammond,
room 148D

Biological Sciences:

Patrick D. Dalton
room 143A
Dean M. Andersen,
room 143B
Delwyn G. Berrett
room 143C
Henry J. Nicholes
room 143D

Mathematics:

Dale K. Keliiliki,
room 148C
Jack V. Johnson,
room 141
Richard K. Coburn,
room 142

Technology:

Electronics --
Izumi Soma,
Electronics room

Two new faculty members for Woodwork and Automotive.

If you need more information or have any questions in these areas, please feel free to contact any of the faculty members as specified.

Academic Advisement
Aide: Phil L. Bruner,
room 145

Science Storeroom
Manager: Joseph Hwang,
room 120.

Science Learning Center
Controller: Yvonne Curnow, room 122.

Division Secretary:
Florence W. Orton, room 148.

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IMPORTANT DATES IN AUGUST

25 (W) Placement Tests for New Students

26 (Th) New Student's Orientation

27 (F) Registration (New Students Only)

30 (M) Classes Begin, Late Registration Fees Apply

30 (M) First Day for Adding/Dropping Classes without Fee

Olympic Star Visits Here

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE ONE

Bruce Jenner, the man considered to be the world's greatest Olympic athlete, visited BYU-Hawaii Campus

with his wife Chrystie on August 12.

The two met briefly with Pres. Andersen and others on

campus following a VIP tour of the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The muscular sports hero, winner of the Olympic Decathlon, the world amateur athletic contest's most coveted award, spent much of his time in Laie shaking hands and signing autographs for awestruck tourists and students.

The Jenners vacationed in Hawaii while winding down from the exhaustion and excitement of his spectacular triumph in the recently-completed Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada.

Jenner mentioned to Pres. Andersen that he hasn't decided yet what his future plans will be. The champion hasn't abandoned athletics, however. He told Pres. Andersen that he is scheduled to play celebrity tennis in New York the last of this month.

Business Never Looked Better

"The business of the Business Division," says Division Chairman James Bradshaw, "is business."

The pragmatic Dr. Bradshaw and his eight highly-qualified instructors have spent much of the summer polishing and updating courses in Business Management and Office Management, two majors that offer "almost unlimited opportunities for success after graduation," notes Prof. Robert Davis, one of the Division's outstanding Business Management instructors.

Other members of the division include:

Clark Davis (Accounting)
Robert Joy (Secretarial Science and Office Management)
Lloyd Munson (Accounting and Business Management)
Taylor Macdonald (Travel Industry Management)
Allan Oleole (Economics and TIM)
Luseane Phillip (Secretarial Science)
Dan Wilson (TIM)

Judging from the high rate of satisfactory employment of BYU-Hawaii's business grads, it seems that the division's goal of turning out qualified business managers, accountants, secretaries, office managers and travel industry professionals is being met.

A MESSAGE FROM PRES. ANDERSEN

On behalf of the BYU-Hawaii Campus administration, may I extend a warm welcome to all our new and returning students, faculty, and staff.

To those of you who are coming to this campus for the first time, I express a special "aloha". New and challenging opportunities await you. You will find that your adjustment to this campus is a pleasant one.

This is a school borne of a vision. We a unique school and we trust that you have chosen to come here because of our uniqueness. We will be anxious to see that your academic experience will be accompanied by a rich spiritual experience. We have good reason to be proud of the personal conduct and appearance of those teaching, learning and living on this campus. This year you will have the opportunity of making your contribution to those same goals and commitments.

We are pleased you have chosen to be at BYU-Hawaii Campus. We are convinced that this school will be a better place because of your being here. We wish you a very enjoyable and productive school year.

President, Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

ALOHA FROM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

On behalf of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Student Association, Aloha and a very warm welcome to our beautiful campus to all new students and of course, returning students.

This new year promises to be the greatest year in your lives as we strive to meet the challenges of education, work, play and spiritual growth. The student officers have been busily preparing a full year of activities with service, cultural and educational in nature, and the success and fruition of these planning is now in your hands. The student officers are your officers and we welcome any and all suggestions in any areas.

Our theme for this year is centered around fun and involvement - so let's all get involved and have fun, young and older, single and married.

Well, as we start off this school year let's plan ahead so we will have time for everything and make this a real nice and worthwhile year!

Ray Solomon,
President,
BYU-HSA

Community Supplement Back Next Week

"This Week In Laie", the community supplement that usually occupies the last page of Ke Alaka'i, will begin its second year of service to the Laie area with next week's Ke Alaka'i.

BYU-Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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Permit No. 1

Boxholder
Laie, Hawaii
96762

Cold Meats Now Hot Goods

In what is rapidly becoming a familiar story on campus, burglars made off with over 200 pounds of frozen meats from the campus food service freezer on August 28.

The stolen items were valued at nearly \$500, according to campus Security.

Taken were several boxes packed with frozen turkey and pork.

"Bolt cutters were used to

break the padlock on the freezer door," reported Stan Gray, cafeteria manager. He added that the crime took place between 9:30 and 11 o.m. when assistant food manager Terry White left the area to deliver refreshments to the "Swiss Winterland Ball" held in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

Sam Kekuaokalani, head of campus security said evidence indicated the thieves

knew exactly where to go for the valuable foodstuffs.

"They knew what they wanted and where to get it," Chief Kekauokalani stated, in reference to the complicated storage system inside the deep freeze. He continued that the burglars apparently were "casing" the cafeteria loading and moved in immediately when White left.

Chief Kekauokalani warned the campus community to not take chances and to protect their valuables. "Opportunity invites crime so reduce opportunities," he remarked.

He added that people should hide and lock up all valuables in their dorms and offices.

He also encouraged the community to report any campus crimes to security.

Confusion, Leis For Newcomers

Confusion, sunshine, music, leis, dancing, and local BYU-Hawaii students filled with the "Aloha Spirit" welcomed Semester-In-Hawaii students at the Honolulu Airport on August 25.

The 150 plus students seemed to be impressed with the greeting they received which included Polynesian dances, leis for everybody and a couple of really loud "Alohas".

Some confusion did occur when studentbody leaders mistook airport Baggage Claim area 17 with Airport Gate 17, causing a slight delay in the official greetings.

After the performances and the announcements were made, the students left in buses bound for Laie. Barely underway they ran into Hawaii's infamous bumper to bumper rush hour traffic on Ninety highway.

The buses crept pass the rolling hills of Kalihi and into the Wilson Tunnels. As the buses emerged on the windward side of the Koolau Mountains, the Mainlanders reacted with "oohs" and "aaahs" to scenery of the windward coast from the high elevation.

About an hour later, the buses arrived at the Laie campus. The students were then given instructions and dorm assignments.

Later they were introduced to our own cafeteria with a roastbeef and turkey dinner.

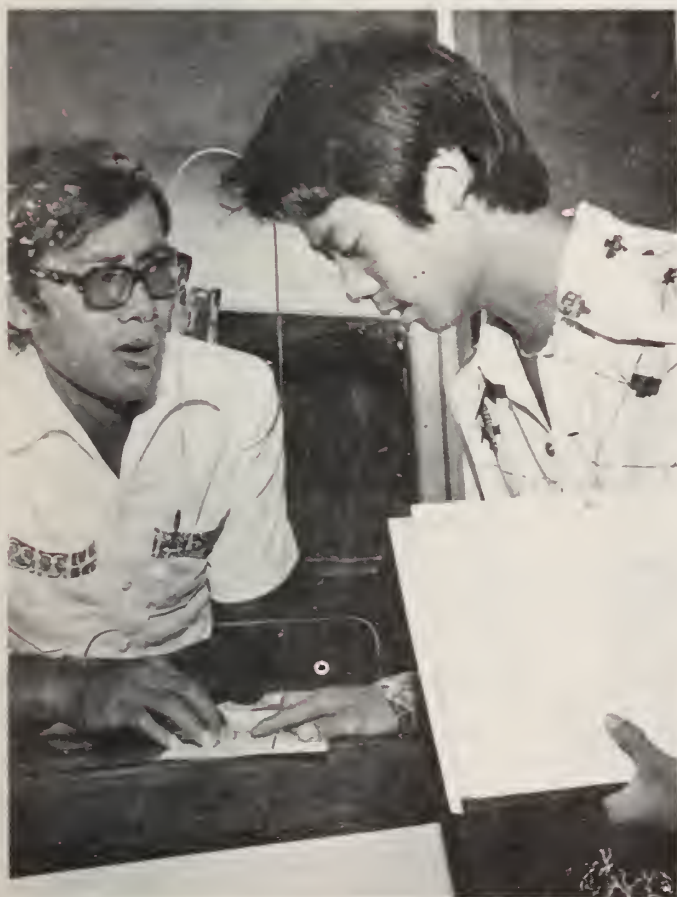
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 22

September 2, 1976

Number 2



YOU SAY YOU WANT TO DROP ALL YOUR COURSES AND START OVER? Freshman Terry Uemura, right, from Kona, seems to have asked an imponderable question of Registrar's Office worker. Monday was the big day for class drops and add-ons for many BYU-Hawaii students.

Constitution Unmoved By President

"No news yet," said Student Association Pres. Ray Solomon, of the recently revised SA Constitution, now up for approval by BYU-Hawaii's administration.

He and practically everyone else in SA government who had anything to do with the Constitution's rewriting are waiting and watching with great interest to see how Pres. Andersen views the new document.

The Constitution, worked over during the summer recess by members of the SA Representative Assembly, is an effort to bridge the gap between the SA's executive branch and the Rep Assembly and Judicial branch and improve campus student government.

"I expect there's just too much to do right now, getting the 1976-77 academic year running smoothly," said Solomon, who hopes to see the new Constitution ratified shortly after it comes out of the President's office.

FRIDAY DEVOTIONAL

Pres. Dan W. Andersen will be guest speaker

10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Laie Stake Makes Changes

One high councilman, one alternate high councilman and 2 new Branch Presidents were sustained at the recently held Stake Conference and separate branch meetings.

New high councilman is Inoki Funaki, an alternate to the Laie Stake high council. He succeeds Brother David Chen, who was released after serving one year and is now on a one-year teaching exchange in Provo.

Brother Funaki is a native of Tonga and is an assistant professor of education at BYU. He is a graduate of BYU-Hawaii and received his Doctorate from BYU-Provo. He has served as a member of the Stake Presidency in Tonga, as Branch President, District Clerk and Advisor for the Laie V Ward Priests Quorum. He and his wife, the former Nolini Mateaki, are parents of five children.

Mitchell Kaluali, Teachers Quorum Advisor in Laie First Ward, was called as an alternate high councilman in the Stake.

Brother Kalauli is a native of Hilo, Hawaii. He is a graduate of BYU-Provo where he later earned a Masters degree. He served as Seminary Teacher and Division Coordinator of Seminaries and Institutes in the South Pacific prior to coming to the Polynesian Cultural Center where he is Manager of the Hospitality Department.

He has served as Branch President and a member of a Stake High Council as well as officer and teacher in the Priesthood and auxiliaries. He and his wife, the former Winna Brown, have five children.

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Editor
Dennis Varde

Phone 293-9211 (ext. 435)

Now It Can Be Told...

163 Named To Dean's List

Clearance has been given for publication by Ke Alaka'i of students who made the Dean's List of 'superior scholastic merit.

The Dean's List is the traditional way American colleges

and universities honor their top students each semester.

Publication of BYU-Hawaii Campus' Dean's List has been stalled, pending legal decisions on whether a student's rights might be violated by listing

him or her on such a list without their express permission.

Ke Alaka'i proudly lists not only the 61 honor students of last Spring Term, but also honor roll achievers from Winter Semester 1976.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST Winter Semester 1976

Adams, Bea Ellen
Ah Ping, Robin
Almodova, Lori
Anzai, Marilyn

Bailey, Gordon
Barney, Larry
Barney, Lynelle
Behunin, Tanya Jean
Bergeson, Karla Kay
Blair, Barbara Louise
Boas, Barbara Lynn
Bowman, Marcia Lee
Brown, Katherine
Burgoyne, Eric

Cannon, Robert
Carpenter, Annette E.
Cates, Theron Howard
Cayton, Debbie
Chang, Guy
Christensen, Ray L.
Chua, Choon Jay
Claybrook, Colette
Coburn, Norma
Craig, Larry
Craig, Lisa

Danley, Marjean
Dean, Lon Alan
Delamare, Dianne
Doan, Tri Minh

Eulich, Sally Jane

Fillerup, Michael
Fillerup, Jeffrey
Fung, Christina Yuk-Wa
Furukawa, Wanda

Garrett, Terry Sue
Glauser, R. Scott
Gray, Victor
Grover, Deborah
Gunnell, Elaine
Guthrie, Beulah M.

Hamblin, Kay L.
Hamblin, Laurel
Hancock, Graham
Harps, Daniel
Hill, Richard Lee

Hood, Mary
Hui, Kathy Wai

Jones, Jeanette

Kaanapu, Peter
Kauuawai, Robyn L.
Kan, Alan Hing-Man
Kekaula, Thomasene
Kjelstrom, Kit R.
Konishi, Haruhisa

Lambson, A. Laurie
Larson, Kimball
Lau, Gregory
Lauret, James Albert
Lavaka, Semisi
Lee, Doreen
Lee, Grace Kin Ling
Lesser, Laurie Robbins
Llacuna, Phillip
Loon, James Wang Kee
Lu, Carol
Lum, Kathryn

Merkley, Triss
Miller, Michael
Montgomery, Cynthia

Naeata, Tonu
Nakasone, Hiroko
Neria, Carla
Nguyen, Pauline T.
Niimi, Elizabeth
Niu, Howard M.

Onoda, Takeo

Pili, Rowena

Randall, Louann Janel
Riley, Charlotte

Sibbett, James L.
Sistrunk, Jay
Spurrier, Thomas
Solai, Eddie T.
Stevenson, Donald Todd
Stirling, Donald
Stoddard, Amy Jean
Sum, William Kwai Lok
Swapp, Lorraine

Tiu, Charles Shui-Kin
Tong, Yip Kun
Tovey, Peter

Vanewiele, Lynda

Weber, Larry
White, Terrence
Williams, Jon
Wilmott, Ashley
Wong, Cecilia Shi Wan
Wong, Sanny
Wong, Tyrone Wai-Kuen
Wong, Yun-Mui
Worthen, Bonna

Yang, Rene I-kan

DEAN'S HONOR LIST Spring Term, 1976

(continued)

Hood, Marty
Hui, Wai, Kathy

Jones, Jeanette
Kauuawai, Robyn L.
Kekaula, Dudley
Kjelstrom, Kit R.

Ko, Shirley Shu Li
Kwok, Caroline Man-Yuk

Lacanienta, Ruel
Lai, Doris
Lau, Gregory Hin-Hing
Lau, Steven Yuk-Hing
Lauret, James Albert
Lee, Grace Kin Ling
Loveland, Matthew

Moeaki, Lose
Moors, Mark
Morelock, Kenneth
Muir, Melinda

Nguyen, Nam Quoc
Sguyen, Son Ngoc
Nonu, Tofi

Sibbett, James Lowery
Spurrier, Thomas
Stietzel, Terry
Tiu, Randal Shui-Kwan
Tong, Yip Kun
Tovey, Peter

Vaughn, Evelyn
Vi, Siosaia Tu'a

Waetford, James
Warren, Donald L.
Weber, Larry
Wilmott, Ashley
Wolley, Tara
Wong, Sanny

Yin, Bonnie Kee
Yoshimoto, Sharyn M.
Yuen, Agnes So-Han

DEAN'S HONOR LIST Spring Term 1976

Akagi, Michael J.
Armitage, Thomas

Bates, Judith M.
Burgoyne, Eric

Chan, Hung Kwai
Chan, Susanna Yin-Mei
Chan, Suzanne Mee Yuen
Choi, Hemman Man-Leung
Christensen, Ray L.
Craig, Lisa

Doan, Nam Kien
Doan, Tri Minh

Elkington, John

Franco, Sharon Leila

Garrigan, Gregory P.
Gilmore, Neville Muhammed
Gray, Victor
Grover, Deborah

Hancock, Graham
Harps, Daniel
Havili, Vika Susiane
Hayase, Yoshioki

Driving on Campus?

CARS NEED PARKING PERMITS

Every BYU Hawaii Campus student or employee who plans to drive and park a motor vehicle on campus must obtain a Parking Permit.

Permit can be obtained at the Campus Security Office with a University Identification Card and a No Fault Insurance Card.

There is no charge for one parking permit per individual. If an individual wishes to register more than one car for campus parking privileges, he or she should contact the Security Office for further information.

The Security Office is on the mauka (mountain) side of the Little Theatre, in the Campus Dispensary building. Plan to apply for your permit between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any weekday.

'It's (YAWN) Great'



WELL ALMOST EVERYBODY'S THRILLED... One Semester in Hawaii student looks like she doesn't believe Hawaii really is paradise as school bus trundles Provo students from urban Honolulu International Airport to rural BYU-Hawaii Campus.

'Inherit The Wind' Drama Planned

Inherit The Wind, the prize-winning play based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, will be staged on campus this semester by the International Heritage Division.

The play will be directed by Ric Baehr, and will be produced in November.

Tryouts for the required large cast will be held Sept 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Auditorium. Director Baehr urges thespians to meet in the stage area between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The 40 member cast consists mostly of small parts.

There are five male and two female leads. Also needed are several children.

Students, staff and faculty are all encouraged to come for try-outs, and participate in this fine dramatic production.

Inherit The Wind is based on a true episode in America's history.

In 1925, in Tennessee, a high school teacher faces trial for teaching of the Darwinian Theory of man's descent from lower forms of life. The great fundamentalist orator and politician, William Jennings Bryan, and Clarence Darrow, probably the greatest trial lawyer of the last century, find themselves battling over the issues.

Bryan believes Christianity should be taught in public schools, and "evolution" to be contrary to the Bible, and therefore of the Devil. Darrow defends the separation of

Church and State, and believes man, however religious, cannot blind his eyes to scientific discovery. One viewpoint must give way in this precedent-setting legal collision between two major figures and their opposing views.

Don't Call Us, We'll Call You

If you're dialling Hale Pukuniahia (H-2) Girls Dormitory telephone number 435 and a surly male voice answers, don't call Campus Security.

Campus extension 435 is the Ke Alaka'i telephone number and was mistakenly listed on the campus phone directory sheet as belonging to H-2, girl's units 31 34 and 46-58.

This listing error will soon be changed, and we hope they don't solve the problem by moving Ke Alaka'i into Hale Pukuniahia.

WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday, Sept. 3
Welcome Back Dance
9:30 p.m.
Aloha Center Ballroom

Saturday, Sept. 4
BEACH COOKOUT
for student, faculty and staff, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Food served between 12 noon and 2 p.m.
There will be no brunch served at the Cafeteria that morning

Saturday Nite Movie
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
starring
Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Bill Crosby
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Auditorium

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B-Ball Tryouts Start Next Tuesday

Basketball coach, Mark Clarke, has issued an open invitation to all who wish to try-out for BYU-Hawaii Varsity Basketball squad.

Try-outs will begin Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Practices will continue throughout the season, being held Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 5:20.

This season may be a successful year for the Seasideers, who plan to restore their position as a small college powerhouse in the islands.

Coach Clarke has high hopes for the 1976-77 Cage Squad. "What we're lacking in experience we'll make up in heart . . . we'll be tough, man, tough," the redoubtable Clarke snarled at *Ke Alaka'i's* reporter.

The season will open in early November.

Eight teams will be in the league with BYU-Hawaii this year, including: Army, International College, two teams which the Seasideers beat last year by one and five points respectively, the Marines, Hawaii Pacific College and three other teams.

The Seasideers will also be playing games with the Univer-

sity of Hilo, who recruit extensively from the mainland. Next year, Hilo will be playing such teams as the University of North Carolina, Wyoming and Nebraska — the big time.

Also, we will be hosting Simon Frazier University out of British Columbia.

Most games will be played on Friday or Saturday evenings.

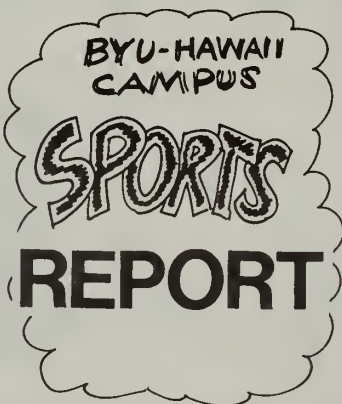
Returning from last year's squad are Melila Purcell (2 years), Bill Casey (2 years), Aisa Pele (2 years), and Kelly Lobedahn (1 year).

Adding depth to the team will be the former Seasideer letterman, returning missionaries, Mighty Mike Apo, and Thin Jim Tree.

Also turning out will be Henry Dilima, from Maui Community College, Alan Naeloe, the most outstanding

athlete from Molokai High. Newman Soloai, a product of Church College of New Zealand (home of BYU-Hawaii's past star Nagutai Smith), Raylean Newa out of Michigan, and a recent graduate discovered playing at an LDS Youth Conference, Richard Vierra, from Honolulu.

There still may be room on the squad for you. If you are interested in a season of hard work, great thrills, and belonging to a winning team, contact Mark Clarke before tryouts beginning on Tuesday.



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RUGBY RECAP & MORE GOOD NEWS

A Look At The 1976 Rugby Season by Inoke Funaki, coach

The game of Rugby Football has brought BYU-Hawaii national recognition. In return, BYU-Hawaii brings credibility and quality to the type of Rugby being played and the players who participate in the program. BYU-Hawaii's Rugby program is on the way to fulfilling its role in contributing to the over-all positive image of this university.

Spirit Generated by Pain Barrier Experience

The success story of the 1976 Rugby season is told in various forms. First, the "spirit" of the season was generated during the three-week Pain Barrier fitness program, which took participants through strenuous running and physical exercises to build endurance and stamina. That experience taught lessons to every rugby player in the necessity for unity, discipline, sacrifice, and striving for excellence.

This certainly set the mood of cohesiveness for the entire 1976 season

Our Team Swept The '76 Awards

Secondly, the BYU-Hawaii Rugby 1st XV won the Hawaii Rugby Football Union Perpetual Challenge Trophy (State Championship), the Hawaii Rugby Annual Seven-a-Side Tournament, and all three games of the mainland BYU-Provo tour.

The rugby boys deserve the credit and honor for these accomplishments. The season record was 13 wins, 2 ties, and no loss; they scored 395 points to 121 by their opponents.

Six Bruisers Called On Missions

A third aspect worthy of recognition is the calling of six rugby players at the end of the season to serve full-time missions for the LDS Church.

These players were awarded the following recognition, presented annually to outstanding eligible rugby players: Malaela Uta'i (Samoa) - Outstanding Rugby Graduate; Tu'a Vimahi (Tonga) - Rugby Scholar, player with the highest GPA; 'Efalame Wolfgramm (Tonga) - Leadership Award.

'77 Season Looks Good

Looking ahead, the Rugby prospect for the 1977 season (Winter Semester) appears very optimistic.

The potential and natural talent are here. More and more experienced players, who have played rugby internationally are joining the studentbody.

BYU-Hawaii Rugby Football, we predict, will also be good this coming season for spectators.

We encourage students, faculty and staff to support our champs this coming season

Question of the week... Is Clearance Method Satisfactory

by Douglas H. Hinkle

With the beginning of another semester the students rush to get their registration cleared with the administration. Is the process of clearance as efficient as it could be?

To answer this question a number of students were asked: "How long did it take for clearance on your registration?" "How could it be made better?"

Ruth Willing (Fresh). "It took three hours, and it was terrible because it too so long. They need more signs because if you're taking out a loan you don't know where to go. I waited for the clearance in the business office line twice."

Ryan Shimada, (Fresh): "Clearance was so-so. It took an hour for me. I don't know of any way to make it better."

Lance Pagador, (Fresh): "It took a couple of hours, and I can't think of anything to make it better."

Alton Corotan, (Soph): "It took about an hour for clearance. It was much faster than when I first got here in 1972-73. They do need to change the housing and business offices though, so they move faster."

Dubu Dixon, (Senior): "Clearance took about four hours. It was a waste of time. I think everything should be done all at once like the old system where we just stopped at a desk."

Marshall Tohare, (Junior): "It was pretty good, but they could use more clearance workers."

David Kaoo, (Fresh): "Clearance was easier than last year."

Queenie Chan: "I had no problems, but I think it could be done by mail."

Annie Lu: "It was slower than Winter Semester. They need more lines for each office and more hours for the business during clearance."

Cathy Bever, (Fresh): "It was dumb having to get two stamps at the end of the line, but it is better than the "Y". This campus should have it done by mail."

Melvin AhChing (Fresh): "It was better than U of H. Maybe they should try computer clearance."

Savage Lailu, (Soph): "It was good."

Ke Alaka'i will feature numerous "Voice of the Studentbody" polls this year. If

you have an opinion or question you would like to see your fellow students polled on, send it to Ke Alaka'i, Camous Box 1.

Ke Alaka'i cannot guarantee each submitted suggestion will be used, because of space and time limitations, but all entries will be considered for timeliness, originality and value to studentbody.



GLEN WILLARDSON
New face in the PR area

BYU Appoints Ford PR Man To Campus Spot

Glen Willardson has been appointed public affairs director for the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Dan W. Andersen, executive vice-president of BYU-Hawaii, has announced.

Brother Willardson joined the BYU-Hawaii staff after 7 years with Ford Motors Company, serving on Ford's international public relations staff and the Ford Division public relations staff in Dearborn, Michigan.

He is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, and received his BA and MA degrees from BYU Provo.

Brother Willardson is originally from San Diego, California. He is married and has three children.

Da Kine English III Mo' Bettah

Are you scared of *da kine* English?

Afraid of passing your Frosh English requirements? Are you having doubts because you've been using *da kine* and *mo' bettah* for so long?

The English department of the Communications and Language Arts Division developed a new program to help ease the burdens of coping with English requirements.

Under the old English III program, students had to study Composition, (how fo' write *da kine*) Reading Comprehension (how fo' recommember *da kine*) and Research Writing (how fo' write one papah on *da kine*).

With the introduction of the new system, Research Writing has become a separate course. It is listed as English III W (W is fo' *Wesearch*). This will allow students to spread the same material over a two-course program.

It will give them more time for an in-depth study to absorb more of *da kine* essential information.

Students now have the option of taking both English III and IIIW or -- if they can't handle it all in one semester, they can sign up for English III and take IIIW another semester.

In a CLA pilot course last Spring students reportedly had an easier time and really turned on to the new system . . . so all you *da kine* guys *mo' bettah* you go check um' out!

For additional information on this call Bro. Larkin at ext. 338.

Kahuku Hospital Seeks Funds To Modernize

Kahuku Hospital officials hope to raise \$750,000 in community level funds over the next ten years to help complete modernization of the recently expanded Kahuku medical center.

The total amount needed by the hospital is \$2,465,000. The hospital hopes to raise the bulk of the necessary funding through corporate and business gifts.

The first phase of the hospital planners' ten year program will see completion of new emergency room, laboratory and x-ray facilities at a projected cost of \$740,000.

Kahuku Community Hospital's administrator, Mrs. Donna Maiava, encourages Laie community residents to help themselves in future health care by helping the Kahuku Hospital fund now. For further information, please call 293-9221, ext. 23.

TONGAN CLUB

First meeting Thursday,
Sept. 2, 1976, 9:30 p.m.
Room 127

All Invited & Welcome!

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Ye Editor Speaks...

ENJOY LAIE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES

Well, it's time for another school year.

For me, it means getting a

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hair cut, eating Saga Foods, occasionally studying, bumming school supplies like notepaper and pencils from my roommate, waking up early and falling asleep (also early) in class. Wow! Can I handle all of that?

Anyway, to beat the semester drag and to add some excitement in your life, I have a few suggestions. However, the following does not apply to working loan students, but they do have my sympathy. It does apply to rich (non-work-

ing), happy-go-lucky students who can't find anything more exciting to do than studying Biology or reading *War and Peace* in Russian.

You dull people are the ones I want to help.

Being stuck in secluded, small town Laie isn't the greatest place for excitement. But we do have a number of recreational facilities on campus.

Games Room Has Variety

Our games room (open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.) in the Aloha Center provides a variety of facilities such as bowling, electric games, checkers, chess and chinese table tennis (ping-pong) and a well-equipped photographic darkroom. From time to time they also provide hobby classes. The games room does require "kala" (money) but students get a discount.

Television viewing can be found in the Aloha Center along with a Music Room where stereo equipment is available for rental during business hours.

Gym Offers Variety Too

The campus gym has just about everything for the jock. Basketball, handball, racketball, volleyball, swimming, and weighting can be found at the gym. Equipment is available for rental during business hours. Gym times will be established later.

Tennis Offers No Variety

Tennis courts are open from dawn to 11 pm, except during tennis class sessions. Remember to follow all court rules, and be akamai (smart) and security won't hassle you.

For all you disco kids who enjoy boogieing, my only sound suggestion is to wait for our twice a month campus dances.

One last reminder, "The Bus" here costs just two bits and will take you just about anywhere. For information and scheduling, call 531-1611.

BRANCH MEETING SCHEDULE

Several changes in Campus Branches boundaries have been announced by Laie Stake leaders.

BRANCH 1 - PRES. SAM LANGI

Boundaries:

Hale 6 - units 1, 8 - 10
Hale 3 - 1st floor
Off campus single students
Priesthood
8:45 a.m. Auditorium
Relief Society
8:45 a.m. Room 153
Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Auditorium
Sacrament
5:00 p.m. Auditorium

BRANCH 2 - PRES. MORRIS GRAHAM

Boundaries:

Hale 6, units 11, 12 19-22
Hale 3 - 2nd floor
Hale 5 - units 11 - 16
Priesthood
8:30 a.m. Auditorium
Relief Society
8:30 a.m. Room 127
Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Auditorium
Sacrament
3:00 p.m. Auditorium

BRANCH 3 - PRES. HERBERT GELLERT

Boundaries:

Hale 6 - units 2-7
Hale 5 - units 17-22
Hale 1 - single women units
Priesthood
9:15 a.m. Little Theatre
Relief Society
9:15 a.m. Room 153
Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Little Theatre
Sacrament
5:00 p.m. Little Theatre



BRANCH 4 - PRES. SIONE NIU

Boundaries:

Hale 6 - units 13 - 18
Hale 4 - 1st floor
Hale 2 - 1 & 2nd floors
Priesthood
8:30 a.m. Little Theatre
Relief Society
8:30 a.m. Room 175
Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Little Theatre
Sacrament
3:00 p.m. Little Theatre

BRANCH 5 - PRES. CHARLES GOO

Boundaries:

Married Student Housing
Priesthood
9:15 a.m. Aloha Center 155
Relief Society
9:15 a.m. Hale 6
Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Aloha Center 155
Sacrament
4:00 p.m. Aloha Center 155

BRANCH 6 - PRES. ANAMANI TUIA

Boundaries:

Married Student Housing
Priesthood
7:45 a.m. Aloha Center Ballroom
Relief Society
7:45 a.m. Aloha Center 155
Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Aloha Center Ballroom
Sacrament
3:00 p.m. Aloha Center

You have now been told. Don't be late and have a good time.

← GIMME A LIFT, DADDY... As his child looks up for a little attention, stoic student from Married Student Branch waits in Aloha Center for meeting to begin.

Prove You're Brilliant at Testing Center

So here you are at college. You must be pretty smart, right? Or wrong?

What's going on here? You have doubts about your ability to outsmart that guy at the lecture with the starched tie and the Ph.D. You like learning languages but you don't know why. You're not sure if you should major in Cooking With Toadstools or Weightlifting.

BYU-Hawaii Campus offers an excellent free self-testing service that could help

you find out what your interests and special abilities really are, so you can get the most out of your collegiate experience.

It's called the campus Testing Center.

The Testing Center is open 30 hours every week. It provides students with opportunities to ask questions about themselves or take objective and projective tests to help them find some answers or some directions.

An example might be a student who has yet to decide firmly upon a major. The student may request a vocational interest test to help select a major that is appropriate for accomplishment in the preferred interest area. Or a student may wish to know more about the reasons he/she reacts in specific ways to certain situations.

These are just a few ways in which the Testing Center can serve you.

Listed are some of the tests regularly given in the Testing Center.

- Library tests (for employment purposes)
- Michigan (for ELI students)
- English Qualifications Test (for all students taking English)
- Modular testing (for the Religion Department)
- Strong Vocational Interest Blank (interests and desires)
- Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (personality)
- Math 100 Placement Test (for math placement)
- Card Catalogue Exam (for CLA Division)
- Periodical File Exam (for CLA Division)
- English Co-op (for CLA Division)

In addition, the Testing Center can provide information and

application blanks for the following exams:

Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT)

Graduate Record Exam (GRE)

Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)

Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT)

American College Testing Program (ACT) **BYU-HC is a Test Center for ACT*

College Level Exam Program (CLEP) ***Students may receive credit for competencies possessed already, prior to having taken the class.*

Hours of operating for the

Testing Center are:

Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**In special cases, testing may be arranged at other times.*

Mrs. Fia Uale, is functioning as the proctor for the Testing Center. The TC is under the direction of Dr. Jayne Garside as coordinator, working with the Student Services office.

All students are invited to come and see the Testing Center and avail themselves of the free service. It is a way to find some of the answers you might be seeking to help you in your stay at BYU-HC.

BOONGA

By Lawrence Lau



HELP

Ke Alaka'i, BYU-Hawaii Campus weekly newspaper, is part of the mass communication and speech program in the Communication and Language Art Division.

Ke Alaka'i serves the BYU-Hawaii Campus community with news and special features in addition to giving students opportunities to learn and practice journalism under the supervision of an experienced professional.

However, *Ke Alaka'i* is more than a campus newspaper. It also reflects the ideas, and covers the events of the Laie community.

The *Ke Alaka'i* staff, invites you to join us and at the same time obtain college credit in journalism. We need reporters, photographers, columnists, typists, proof readers and people who care and want to get involved with what's happening here.

Join us, by enrolling in "323 Practical Reporting And Editing." For further information, contact Dennis Varde, BYU-HC ext. 435, or the Communications Language Arts Division, ext. 341.

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THIS WEEK IN

LAIE

A community service
to Laie from BYU--
Hawaii Campus

What's happening here in Laie? Find out by reading **THIS WEEK IN LAIE**. And make news happen by calling 293-9211 (ext. 435) with news about you and your family and friends.

Back From Olympics: Larry Au and family glad to be home after a loooooong Summer on the Mainland. They drove across country to sightsee, visit family and friends (including pro footballer Junior Ah You and his family) and see the Olympics in Montreal, Quebec.

Home Again: Arvay Siufanua, back in Laie after eight years of teaching in Samoa. She plans to earn a Masters Degree in Home Ec in Provo...Nephi Georgi, one of the original faculty faces at the old CCH, moved back from Utah to teach at BYU--Hawaii Campus.

Mission Call: Gabriel Nauahi will serve in the Hawaii Mission, according to an expected letter just received by his pleased family... **Visiting:** Julia Makaiwi is here for family fun with her daughter, Thelma Nawahine.



FOR EXPECTANT COUPLES ONLY:

If you're expecting soon, you should plan now to take the easy way out: The **BRADLEY METHOD** of husband coached, unmedicated natural childbirth. Will be taught in Laie beginning in Sept. Call Elissa Oleole at 293-8302

They Shook The Family Tree: Joseph Ah Quin and about 399 other Ah Quins enjoyed a Chinese-Hawaiian luau (does that mean they ate their poi with chopsticks?) last week. Eight branches of the family showed up from Laie, Wahiawa, Waianae, and the Mainland. The oldest family member was a 90 year-old uncle.

Not To Be Outdone: Aurora Kaaawa Chang and her family reunited in Kona with almost 1,000 other family members...And More: Emily Enos (the Wilson family) had a reunion at the Hauula CYU camp.

Major Effort: Joaguin Chang received his Masters Degree (Educational Administration) from the UH at Summer Commencement... **Colorful Ceremonies:** The annual Samoan Cultural Day took place last Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Polynesian Cultural Center. The event included a kava ceremony, weaving and other portrayals of the cultural heritage of the Samoas.

Jest moved into Laie I Ward, eh? Come on in and meet the rest of the bishopric and have some roots and berries with us.



Still In The Woods: Laie First Ward's pioneers are setting some kind of record for organic living. That ward is now in its fourth consecutive week of camping in the Hukilau Beach Park. Reports are that Bishop Uluave is just a little worried that some of his ward's members may have to be retrained to live in real houses after that experience.

Back To The Old Country: Pane Meatoga is on vacation in Samoa with his daughter, Keo. Pane, Jr., just set up housekeeping with his new bride.

Thanks Again: Our appreciation for those of you who have sent us information about members of our Laie community for use in This Week In Laie. Please keep it coming. Mahalo.

BYU--Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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SA Crusades For Student Rights

In a serious break with campus elected official tradition, the BYU-Hawaii Campus Student Association has announced it will "crusade for better campus conditions for students."

Ray Solomon, SA President, told *Ke AlaKa'i* Tuesday evening that "one of the most pressing issues brought to our attention by concerned students is finances." He related cases of several students who were without independent

financial resources and whose income from school-supplied jobs simply wouldn't pay their bills.

On the theory that the Student Association is sort of an ombudsman or "Super-Friend" for students at the end of their financial tether, Pres. Solomon has made several suggestions as to the route the University should take to give deserving and needy students the assistance they need to complete their education.

Included in the list of possible solutions were such ideas as the University allowing financially trouble foreign students' wives to obtain F-1 visas, which allow them to work in the United States; increasing Grant-in-Aid awards; increasing hourly pay rates or increasing allowable hours of work.

Each of these suggestions has serious weaknesses, admitted Solomon, and there may be other solutions to the problem that have not yet been discovered.

Hopefully, Solomon said, some ways will be found for students with this sort of problem to finish their schooling honestly and without going deeply into debt.

At present, there seems to be no definite map for the Student Association executives' crusade to follow as they attempt to bring student problems or SA-proposed solutions to the attention of administration decision-makers.

The rejuvenated SA Constitution, which is still undergoing scrutiny by Pres. Andersen and others, seems to take no notice of the possibility of a Student Association which does more than just hold meetings and plan dances.

This apparent gap in the Constitution will certainly blunt the SA executive group's best intentions as an official student "grievance" task-force, but Solomon, his vice-presidents and SA advisor Curran

should be lauded for making any move, however weak, into the field of mature "student help by student leaders."

Intramural Activity Starts Soon

Intramural sports activity will start with a grunt on Sept. 20, when campus clubs will send their biggest, roughest, toughest, hairiest brutes onto the mats to battle for wrestling honors.

The masked marvel action will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the gymnasium and will continue until about 8:00 p.m.

The following night, Sept. 21, weightlifting will take the spotlight, when Epili Ligari, Hawaii State Lighthheavy Weightlifting champ and other beefy BYU-Hawaii scholars will compete, also in the gym.

On Sept. 22, it will be intramural volleyball, succeeded by swimming on the 23rd, and basketball on the 25th.

Individuals who are interested in participating in one or more of the scheduled events but who do not belong to a club are asked to contact Coach Kaluhiokalani in the PE department for information about playing on a non-club team.

Tonga, NZ Placement Officials On Campus

Robert W. Perriton, Director of Counselling and Placement for the Church Education Services in New Zealand, is on campus until early October, to meet students who will be graduating by this Spring and wish to find teaching positions in New Zealand.

Also on campus at the same time will be Sosaia Po-

anga, a CES official from Tonga, who will interview students who plan to graduate and return to Tonga to live and teach.

Baden Pere in the Aloha Center Student Services office complex has further data on interviewing schedules for both these placement officials.

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

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She's A Winner!



IT'S CALLED A SKEG, KID... BYU-Hawaii Campus sophomore Becky Benson, shown here in an -ahem-unposed shot examining surfboard, recently returned from a highly successful world surfing tour. Story on page 3 of this issue.

Even Zion Has Problems....

BYU Starts Crisis Hotline

A 24-hour student Hotline is available to all students needing emergency counseling who are faced with a personal crisis.

Previously students needing help were calling Jay Fox and Pres. Andersen. A 24-hour Counsellor is now on duty. Jayne Garside (ext.226, 290) and Larry Rast (ext.210, 211) can be contacted at their respective extensions during school hours. They can be reached after hours by calling their residences 293-9141 and 293-5316 respectively.

If a student still has problems obtaining help they can dial extension "0" and ask to be connected to a crisis line counsellor. The switchboard operator will "beep" the on-duty counsellor who will return the call. The radius of the "Beep" extends throughout all Oahu.

The crisis line is here to "serve the students" in any kind of problem that may arise from suicide to personal conflicts.

LETTERS

DISAPPOINTED . . .

Dear Editor:

Many students were disappointed with the Beach Cookout held last Saturday, Sept 4. Because whoever organized the activity failed to consider that the majority of the studentbody are working at the PCC, and many of us couldn't participate in such activity.

Most of us who worked at the Center that day didn't have any lunch because of the poor arrangement. Moreover, the Cafeteria served only sandwiches for dinner that night on a fast-Sunday weekend.

Although it is written that "Man shall not live by bread alone," nevertheless, a well-planned arrangement at the cafeteria for those who cannot participate such activity will be deeply appreciated.

Thank you.

Cecilia Wong.

THAN KYEW . . .

Editor:

We would like to use the *Ke Alaka'i* to say thanks for the gratifying turnout for SHOWCASE HAWAII auditions.

Randy Garner and I interviewed many nervous but brave person-

(con't on next column)

KEALAKA'I

The Voice of BYU-Hawaii

Editor

Dennis Varde

Phone 293-9211 (ext. 435)

WE WANNA KNOW

by Carol Van Keekeen

We interviewed our friend in Security, Sam Kekuaokalani, who's here at BYU-HC for his first year as head of Security Department, but had worked with the HPD for 28 years.

At present the BYU Security consists of 7 men spread over a 24 hour period and they have been limited to the hours per person and the weekly hours are reduced to a certain budget.

Sam's plan is to get more men on the job - reducing the hours to each man so they would have a spread and overlap in manpower; but the total hours would still be the same.

Question: What are your feelings and knowledge of our campus security and what are you doing to tighten security on campus and prevent the many campus theft?

Sam: There are some things we are trying to organize and sometimes it would be best not to say anything and try to work it out.

Question: What about our campus crimes?

Sam: There's a difference in the type of offences: Students stealing from students, off-campus people coming on campus, persons who have access to certain areas, who know the movements on campus, etc. -- and we just don't have the type of staff to cover this. As far as I know it will take time.

Question: What about the previous security set-up?

Sam: I think the people who preceded me did the best they could with the training they had. They did a good job, but I feel their application wasn't carried out as well. Under previous directorship the Security had done the job; *basically*, what they were supposed to do. But their *application* of these ideas wasn't carried out as well. By application I mean putting things into action. The standards were there, but when I sent an officer to the scene who's been here for a few years, he doesn't know what to do as far as making the report.

Question: What are you doing to train your men in better "application" of their duties?

Sam: We're working out a patrol system now, and at least we will have a greater preventive measure -- the more officer we have around, the greater discouragement towards theft."

Sam is working on a weekly 1 - 2 hours training session which would encase the law enforcement code of ethics; public relations for the officers, etc. But he still felt that the one way they can learn is not in class, but on the spot. He felt the things to stress would be how to get along with people, making a good image for themselves, and to do so they would have to set high standards and keep them. The idea behind the program is to train the men so that they would be more effective in their performance of their duties.

Question: What of the students on campus and their involvement with security?

Sam: Security involves not only officers but also the students. A theft can't be committed unless the opportunity exists and so the students should also take preventive measures. Many students withhold information because they don't want to get involved. This way they're hurting the other person as well as themselves. The students are the eyes and ears of our security force.

I'm here to share my knowledge and experience with the officers and to teach them the things they may not know yet and make them a more effective security.

Chase Named Coordinator

Prof. Lance Chase, a convert to the Church who is currently completing work on his doctoral dissertation, has been named Coordinator of the University's Division of Religion.

Formal announcement was made during faculty-staff orientation at the beginning of the school year, although Prof. Chase has been functioning in the position since last Spring.

The BYU-Hawaii Campus Division of Religion is, in Prof. Chase's words "something of a phantom Division, in that all the religion teachers are drawn from other areas." At present,



PROF. LANCE CHASE
Heads New Religion Division

26 teachers from faculty and staff are members of the Division. Prof. Chase himself teaches a New Testament course, although he admits that his favorite teaching course is "Living Prophets", which he considers to be a distillation of the entire Gospel plan in an easily understood form.

He is also responsible, as one member of a three man committee, for all campus Devotionals held during the school year.

Prof. Chase has been teaching in the Communications and Language Arts Division for the past three years. He has also been active in the Laie Stake Seminary program, where he has taught an early morning class in addition to his normal CLA teaching duties and volunteer campus religion course classwork.

Prof. Chase was converted to the Church in 1960 in Seattle. He graduated from BYU in Provo, went on to Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He spent much of last summer back at Marquette polishing his dissertation, which will be a probing examination of the great 19th century humanist writer George Eliot, whose writings, according to Prof. Chase, have achieved undeserved renown as paragons of Christian literary philosophy.

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see picture on page one

BYU-Coed Surfs World Wide

Becky Benson has surfed the best surf Brazil, southern California, and South Africa have to offer, and she says Oahu's waves are the most beautiful beaches of them all.

And petite, blonde, Becky should know. She's an internationally recognised Women's Surfing champion, with more surfing awards in her trophy case than most of us have letters from home.

Last week, Becky returned to campus from a highly successful tour of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she placed first in the Rico Invitational Surf Meet, and in Durban, South Africa where she came in second on a major competition in 3 - 4 foot surf, and also Nahoon's Reef, South Africa, where she came in fourth in another major international meet competing in 6 - 8 foot surf.

Last year she came in second in the Lancer's World Cup Surfing Meet held on the North Shore. "All I needed was just one more wave to get enough points to put me in first place," said Becky about that meet, "but I was just too pooped out to try. I guess there's a lesson in there somewhere for me."

Her goal is to catch that extra wave this year and win the World Cup this coming season. The competition will be held this year, as it was last year, at Haleiwa, about 16 miles from Laie. Becky feels she has a particularly good chance of coping first prize because she lives in Haleiwa and learned to surf there from her older sister and other surfing friends.

The money Becky has earned from her sports career as one of modern surfing's top women professionals is used to

pay her BYU-Hawaii education, pay for custom shaped surfboards (she has eight now) and pay for travel expenses to surf meets.

She is a P.E. major on BYU-Hawaii Campus.

"My hardest subject is English," confesses Becky, "because in High School everthing came so easy for me, so I goofed around. Now I've got to work pretty hard to catch up. Luckily, I've had some very outstanding English teachers, like Prof. (Lance) Chase and Prof. (Eric) Shumway, who are trying to get me through."

Surfing allows Becky to see some of the most exotic parts of the world, but she readily admits that "the other places are pretty nice, but they do make me appreciate Hawaii and the North Shore all the more."

KGMB-TV

Airs
PCC

On the afternoon of September 18 (that's a week from this coming Saturday), KGMB Television and its former owner, Cec Heftel, will sponsor a colorful half-hour inside look at the Polynesian Cultural Center. The program will be aired at 5:00 p.m. on Channels 3 and 9.

KGMB Television camera-men and sound technicians spent two full and stormy days on the PCC grounds preserving the sights and sounds of PCC village activities and the gala evening show on three hours worth of videotape.

The rich lode of televised material was edited down to a fast-moving 30 minutes for broadcast use, according to PCC officials who assisted with the script.

Morgan White, KGMB's popular "Pogo Pogo", his wife and one of their children act as hosts for the special show. Dr. Dan Andersen is also featured in a prominent part during the program.

Heftel, who made the facilities and valuable television time slot for this program available, has noted that he will give a videotape recording of the PCC program to the Learning Resource Center here on campus.

He and his family are members of Honolulu Stake. His son Chris is on presently a mission for the Church in England.

Peter Nelson at U.H.

Peter Nelson, professor of Creative Writing at the University of Hawaii will read from his poems Wednesday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Auditorium, Manoa Campus. The reading is free and open to the public.

Andersen Castigates Lassitude, Flails Fear



RESERVED SEATING? Choice front row seats remained empty during last Friday's morning Devotional Assembly, possibly due to a mixup in reservations. Ke Alaka'i Photo

Century II Underway

BYU's new student publication, *Century II* is well underway, reports ASBYU Academics Vice-President Bill Sadleir. "Already hundreds of students have subscribed and submitted articles to be considered for publication," says Sadleir.

Century II, A *BYU Student Journal* was launched last April by the student government Academics Office, and has since gained co-sponsorship from ten BYU colleges. The first issue will come off the press Sept. 16, and issues will be published monthly thereafter.

Students on the Hawaii Campus are encouraged to submit pieces to the publication.

In addition to scholarly essays and research studies, *Century II* solicits humorous pieces, photographs, drawings, book reviews, poems, short stories, and thoughtful comments about academic and political issues. Manuscripts should be typewritten and double-spaced, and ordinarily

should not exceed 4,000 words.

As an introductory offer, subscriptions for Fall Semester (4 issues) are available by mailing name, address, and \$3.00 to *Century II*, 329 ELWC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

Articles should be delivered or mailed to A246 JKBA. The *Century II* offices are now located in the Watkins House, but for all communications except subscriptions (which go, as above, to the Wilkinson Center Business Office), the JKBA address is preferred because of its more central location on campus and because of its full-time secretary.

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Student Seeks Office

Bill Johnson, a 22 year-old student who served a mission in Japan and paid for his BYU-Hawaii education with savings from work as a logger in Oregon's big timber country, says the hardest work he's ever done has been running for the Hawaii State House of Representatives.

Johnson, whose smooth, innocent face makes him look more like a kid who just won a Boy Scout award than a logger, returned missionary and student-politician, says it's difficult to study and campaign at the same time, but "the Church says we should get active in community improvement, and there's nothing this community needs more improving in than our state government."

He is running, unopposed, as a Republican in the Kalihi, Aliamanu, Salt Lake area (the 17th District), against two well-entrenched Democrats, Kenneth Lee and youthful Richard Garcia, for one of the 17th District's two seats.

EVEN TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAYS

Ever wonder why you have to study on Saturdays and teachers don't?

Surprise. Teachers sometimes work on Saturdays, too.

Teachers from throughout Oahu will be attending a "Composition Workshop" on the BYU-Hawaii Campus, Sept. 18th. It begins at 8:30 in the Aloha Center.

An expected 150 educators separate into two study groups (high school and college) to run simultaneously throughout the day.

BYU-Hawaii President Dan W. Andersen warned a near-capacity crowd in the semester's first studentbody devotional that being industrious in all that we attempt is a Godlike quality.

"Jesus Christ issued a call for workers," he noted, adding that the student who doesn't exercise whatever talents he has been given is only cheating himself, now and in the future.

Analogy From History

He recalled an analogy from history of the famous Roman, Mark Antony, who was strong and resourceful, taking life as a challenge and a continuing struggle.

When life became easy and soft for him (i.e. when he started to nibble on lotus and the crafty Cleopatra started to nibble on his ear), Mark Antony became weak and was easily defeated.

"Only Antony could conquer Antony," said President Andersen.

A concomitant of lethargy and fear, noted the speaker, can also discourage us and hinder us from achieving our highest potential in anything that we attempt.

He pressed home the importance of continually trying to do our best and learning from whatever mistakes we make along the way.

"When fear knocks," he said, "send it away."

The next scheduled devotional speaker is Howard Hall, an alumnus of BYU-Hawaii, who is director of the Church's Seminary - Institute program in the Hawaii region. He will speak on September 17.

No activity is planned for this coming Friday, September 10.

NEW CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast: 6:00-8:00 a.m.
Lunch: 10:30-12:00 noon
Dinner: 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Dates Are Set For ACT, LSAT Tests

Applicants for law school or the American College Testing (ACT) program are reminded by Dr. Jayne Garside that the deadlines for applying for the official law school test (LSAT) is Sept. 9 and the deadline for the American College Test is September 13.

Actual testing of both will be carried out on Oct. 9. Application forms for these and other test programs are available at the campus Testing Center, Room 105 in the Aloha Center.

Study Guides Available

Study guides for the above two tests, the TOEFL exam, Graduate Management and Medical College Admission tests are all available at the Testing Center or may be purchased at the Campus Bookstore.

Students completing teaching preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, 1976, Feb. 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977.

GRAD DOES GOOD

Wayne Reis, a 1972 BYU-Hawaii graduate, won an all expense paid junket to Las Vegas, Nevada, recently.

His trip was awarded by Servco Pacific, where Wayne is a top salesman for the multi-dollar company.

He is married to former Lillian (Penny) Rassmussen (BYU-Hawaii '70-'72) and the couple lives in Makiki ward, Honolulu Stake, with Tadley, their 3 year-old son.

Big Boogie Bonanza



The SA Dance held in the Aloha Center Ballroom last Friday night turned out to be a "bigger boogie bonanza".

The group "Funky Connection" proved pretty successful (although they sounded drained near the event's end) and had an impressive disco beat that was accented by their female vocalist swinging her hips as well as she sang.

The temperature of the hall was about 105° and the humidity must have been at least 98% which became a little un-

comfortable for the dancers. They finally opened the doors to allow for some cross-ventilation and the refreshments (punch and donuts) helped refresh and refuel the dancers.

From the following remarks of the attenders one can get a general idea of the student's reactions of the dance:

-- "The male female ratio wasn't as bad as I expected."

-- "I've got a date lined up for every weekend this semester."

Everyone had a good time, unfortunately, however for those who were unaware of the grooming standards at our dances and wore slippers similar to those worn to class - were distastefully escorted out by an authoritarian BYU Security.

Aside from this minor distraction the dance got the semester off to good start and got over Polynesian and Haoles students acquainted with one another.

--Photo by Grant Laimana

Teachers Needed in Western Samoa

Eleven teachers will be needed by Western Samoa schools, according to Tufuga S. Atoa, head of Church-sponsored primary and high schools in Western Samoa.

Teaching posts available to qualified applicants at the Church College of Western Samoa include:

One band music instructor, two English teachers, one Geography teacher, one Physical Education teacher for girls, one Industrial Arts teacher (drafting, basic woodworking and lathe work), one Commercial subject teacher (accounting, business machines, economics), one Religion teacher, and one Art teacher.

Two teachers are also needed for composite classwork in the Church primary school system there.

BYU-Hawaii Campus students who will complete their BA or BS degree requirements in one of these areas in time to start teaching at the beginning of the Western Samoa 1977 school year are urged to contact Baden Pere in the Aloha Center Student Services immediately for more information and interviews.

KEALAKA'I

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BOOKSTORE DISCOUNTS

Bookstore budget problems has made it necessary for the Bookstore to discontinue the popular student discounts which it offered last school year.

Bonnie Laub, Bookstore manager, stated that last year's 10% student discount was on a trial basis, and it simply "didn't work out!"

No mention was made regarding the status faculty-staff 10% discount policy, which predated the student discount plan and presumably is still in effect.

PCC Plans Art Exhibit

"Destroy them!" said the Christian missionaries in regards to the ancient art of old Hawaii.

The date was 1819, King Kamehameha II had opened the Hawaiian World to Christianity by abolishing the Kapu system. Believers were told to destroy everything from their paganistic past. Thus the majority of the Art forms of the Hawaiians returned to the dust. For the Hawaiians their old religion had been their life, their art, their soul. In time, the "Amakua's" (Family Gods) and sacred chants and rites were forgotten. The Heiaus (temples) crumbled. The "Art" of the ancient Hawaiian was quickly relinquished.

Ke kakou'imi pono "our endeavour" is an attempt to bring Hawaiian Art back to Hawaii. Sponsored by the Polynesian Cultural Center, the Art Show will further the aware-

ness needed for our long awaited Cultural Renaissance.



"We hope this will encourage ethnic art," commented Noel McGrevy, director of Cultural Affairs and Research, PCC. "The Show is being sponsored to discourage the idea that there is no hawaiian art and to give Hawaii the art recognition it needs."

Opening ceremonies will commence at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 11, 1976. Renowned Hawaiian Chanter Kalama Silva (who gave the

fantastic performance at the launching of the Hokule'a) will open the ceremonies with a traditional Hawaiian chant, followed by Kawahineha'aheo, Reggie Berdon and Friends, Nona Kaluhiokalani and Prudence Villamor.

The Art Show will continue through Thursday, September 30, 1976 . . . 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

Sept 9
9:30 p.m. Club Meetings

FRIDAY

Sept. 10
9:30 p.m. Branch Night

SATURDAY

Sept. 11
6:30 & 9:30
Weekend Flick
"DIRTY DOZEN"

Jim Brown & Lee Marvin

2 Lady Gospellers New Here

The two green 10-speed bikes with the Easter baskets on the front aren't being pedaled by Peter Rabbit and the Easter Bunny. They belong to the two new sister missionaries who are teaching missionary discussions in cooperation with campus Elders Hansen and Dalton.

"There's a lot of work to be done here," commented Sister Willey, from Laramie, Wyoming. There are 70 non-LDS students on campus this semester. Missionary discussions with several of the students have already started.

The Laie area is growing so the Church decided to send two more missionaries into this area to handle the increasing number of contacts. They decided to send sister missionaries to make contacts among interested non-LDS girl students in women's dorms.

The sisters will be showing up at church meetings in Branches 3 and 6 and Laie Wards 1 and 4.

CLA Gives Writers Aid

Need someone to write your Research Paper?

A qualified member of the staff in the English Department will be available to help you with your questions on every aspect of Research Paper Writing.

This service is being offered to assist *you*, in writing your own Research Paper, whether you just need a refresher on how to place footnotes, or you need help in groping through proper report writing basics.

If you are a student at BYU-Hawaii, you are eligible to take advantage of this service.

It is offered in the Language Skills Lab (Room 103) on individual basis. You just ask your staff helper what you want to know. There are no obligations, and it is entirely free, reiterates the CLA office.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this unique new service throughout the Fall Semester.

Additional information is available from the office of CLA Division chairman, Dr. Eric Shumway.

SA Beach Party

The SA Beach Party Picnic proved to be a lot more fun than many had anticipated. The turnout arrived at its maximum at about noon (when the food was to be served) and one didn't realize how many people there were until you stood in the chow line.

The weather conditions were favorable for a picnic except for a quickie thundershower that caused everyone to stash their towels under the nearest bush, tree, or rock. Luckily, the food arrived an hour late and was thereby saved from becoming a sorry and soggy sight. Bodysurfing conditions were fair with 1-2 feet sweels in the morning, flattening out later on in the afternoon.

Garside Chosen As Shrink Rep

Dr. Jayne Garside has just been appointed to represent all psychologists in the State of Hawaii as a member of the State Health Planning Coalition. This group was setup in response to the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-641). Coalition members include a psychaiatrist, a psychologist (Dr. Garside), a nurse, a social worker, and the director of the Department of Health, State of Hawaii.

In addition to this appointment, Dr. Garside recently served as a respondent for the special summer program at the East West Center Culture Learning Institute, participating as a professional psychologist and counselor on the program.

At BYU-HC, Dr. Garside is the coordinator of Academic Advisement and Testing.

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KENIKA'S CORNER

If you ever wondered what getting flushed down a toilet would be like . . . I guess bodysurfing comes pretty close.

I don't mean getting splashed upon by those little waves at Kahana Bay or at Waikiki Beach, -- but the sport of bodyriding the bigger shore break-waves at Sandy Beach, Makapuu Beach, Pipeline or near-by Pounders.

If you're fresh off the plane from Logan, or Boise, or Seattle, and you've spent the first week in paradise going "hyper-ape" over the beautiful beaches and warm water . . . and you're pretty proud of that scarlet-red third degree tan you told your mother you were going to get . . . and you feel pretty confident now that you've figured out how to keep the water from flooding up your goggles . . . maybe, you think you can graduate from chasing the sealife off of Clissold's Beach, to something more exciting like bodysurfing.

Ah, you say to yourself the local folks make it look easy and pretty safe. And you decide to try the sport yourself.

Your first venture into the pounding surf is near tragedy.

First the waves sweep you off your feet. You are lifted up and over.

You are terrorized, tenderized and dribbled helplessly against the bottom. You swallow water . . . lots of water. You desperately try to make it back to the safe shallows, but you are sucked out and churned once more.

By a miracle you make it back to shore, barely avoiding becoming a Hawaiian drowning statistic. ("But the local guys make it look so easy!!")

After 12 years of body surfing and watching newcomers sustain shoulder separations, broken necks and backs, dislocation and fractures, concussions and even death . . . Here are some tips to follow . . . Not as a technical discourse on body surfing, but a list of cautions and do's-and-don'ts.

1. Be sure you know how to swim first. (Believe it or not a much overlooked rule). The locals are there to bodysurf and enjoy themselves . . . they are not in the rescuing business. They believe in the "mo-bettah-one-person-drown-than-two" philosophy of self preservation.

2. Make sure you are in acceptable physical condition. If you can't continually swim for at least a hundred yards without suffering a cardiac, spend more time in the BYU pool strengthening yourself up first.

3. Know your beaches. Beaches are like people . . . no two are alike. Rip tides, currents, sharp coral and rocks do a good job of hiding themselves. Ask the locals, they'll fill you in.

4. Take along someone who knows the sport to teach you. If you don't have someone to go with you, ask the locals at the beach to teach you. You'll flatter their egos and get some expert instructions besides.

5. Guys don't wear anything loose . . . you'll lose them. Girls stick to one-piece church-standard swimsuits . . . and you'll avoid embarrassment. I didn't follow my own good advice once and I lost a pair of gym shorts, a \$32.00 class ring and a \$.88 pair of "Fruit of the Loom" jockey shorts all on the same day, all on the same wave at Pounders.

6. Last of all, know your limits. Don't stay in too long. Don't go in waves too big to handle. You have nothing to prove. Expert veterans know their limits, world class board surfers know their limits, know yours!

by Chickadee

Jazz Singer Wows Campus Full House

Mavis Rivers, jazz singer and well-known music personality, captivated a full house in the auditorium during last Tuesday's morning concert.

Her act was the first experience in progressive American jazz for many BYU-Hawaii students. "Jazz is a feeling for what's happening. It's feeling and improvising." Mavis explained to her listeners by way of introducing the jazz idiom to those who grew up on rock-'n roll.

He blew his horn in the Benny Goodman fashion. Most of his selections were from the late 30's and early 40's during the "big band era" when -ahem- "swing was king."

Matthew left the stage and mother Rivers came back on and proved herself to be a total entertainer.

The best word to describe her style is dynamic. She has often been compared to Ella Fitzgerald in both phrasing and



Her show started off with her accompanying trio, consisting of bass, piano and drums, whipping up an impromptu jazz concert jam. In the opinion of many in the audience, the back-up band was talented enough to stand by themselves in the most demanding Waikiki club.

Mavis' 15 year-old son, Matthew, brought out his clarinet and played along with the trio. Matthew is a boogie-woo-

stagecraft. Not only did she sing several jazz numbers, she also offered a finger-snapping bossanova and a melancholy blues piece.

Running overtime, she ended her show by doing a duet with her son to a number called "Route 66". Her efforts to give her audience as much as possible caused half the student body to arrive late to their 11:30 a.m. class. Nevertheless, it was worth it.

IMPORTANT DATA

There are no known cases of wombat infestation in any of the dorms, but osculation continues in the Aloha Center. Officials may spray.

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THIS WEEK IN LAIE

A community service
to Laie from BYU-
Hawaii Campus

What's happening here in Laie? Find out by reading THIS WEEK IN LAIE. And make news happen by calling 293-9211 (ext. 435) with news about you and your family and friends.

IF YOUR NATIVES ARE GETTING REST-LESS: Treat 'em to a fabulous evening at the Polynesian Cultural Center at equally fabulous ticket discounts. PCC evening show tickets are now available only to residents of Kahuku to Kaaawa for just \$1.00 during September. Available on first come, first served basis. Call PCC Box Office 293-9291



Right On Schedule: The LDS Temple renovation work is progressing on schedule, reports those in charge of the extensive repair, refurbishment and enlargement of the famed spiritual and tourist attraction.

Stork Landings: Barbara and Waha Elkington welcomed a new baby girl, Elizabeth, this week. Local Physician's Association Preston Keeler III and wife Anita greeted their new baby boy on September 1.

To Be A Big Shot Brownie? Laie Community is fresh out of Leaders for both Brownies and Junior Scouts. It's a challenging and rewarding community service. The girls are anxiously waiting for volunteers to call the Girl Scout Council of the Pacific, 536-0894. Quick now, before all those cookies go stale.

But Don't Wrench Anything: Give yourself a pat on the back if you were among those who took advantage of the free tuberculosis tests recently given at Laie Shopping Center. It's an important way to guard your health and your family's future.

Musician Ballou On Record: Richard Ballou, Music Director of BYU-Hawaii says, "I go on record to predict that this year's BYU Symphonic Band will be the greatest BYU-Hawaii has ever had!" Watch for Fall concert dates now in the planning stage.

BYU-Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

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KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 22

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

Number 4

Outstanding Ethnic Art Until Sept. 30...

PCC Exhibits Hawaii Art

Versatile Hawaiian ethnic artist Rocky Ka'iouliokahi-kolo Jensen says, "Museums are excellent places to observe and to learn about the past, but the Hawaii culture is still a

vital force today."

"It should not be relegated to dark, dusty corners and displayed as 'ancient culture'."

In a major attempt to help keep that philosophy alive and

Lord Greystoke Visits Campus

Who says civilized people have more fun?

Lord Greystoke, more com-

monly known to his tarman-gani associates as Tarzan, lord of the jungle, had enough good and exciting times for roughly three dozen movies.

And he never seemed to be bothered by mosquitoes, either.

The Student Association, known for its desire to return to the law of the jungle, will sponsor a special Tarzan Night on Friday evening, during which a couple of the best of the past Tarzan flicks will be shown.

Loni Owen, who schedules such thundering films, assures Ke Alaka'i that "Tarzan Beats The Tar Out of The Maoris" will not be shown.

The evening's African jungle entertainment will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Popcorn will be available and pillows are *de rigueur*.

MORE TO COME NEXT NITE WITH SA DISCO DANCE

The following evening (Saturday, in case you've lost track of the direction of this article) the Student Association will sponsor a Disco Dance, also in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

The Dance will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Both Tarzan Night and the Disco Dance are part of the Student Association's carefully planned schedule of back-to-back activities throughout this coming school year.

Say, maybe us civilized folk will have more fun!

DEVOTIONAL FRIDAY
at 10:30 a.m.
Auditorium
HOWARD HALL
Director of Hawaii's
Seminary Programs
and alumnus of
BYU--Hawaii Campus



REFLECTIONS IN HAWAIIAN EYE... Two provocative koa wood sculptures in high ancient Hawaiian style were done by contemporary Hawaiian artist, Rocky Jensen. On right is closeup of "Ipu Kai, 'Kela Mau Kanake Hiuhiu... Auwe!'" part of large bowl. Behind is "Kukeoloewa", with inlaid eye sockets and real human hair. Both are part of PCC exhibit.

Photo by Grant Laimana

Shootout at Old A&W

By Lori V. Pierson

Where were you the night of Sept. 11 at a little past 8:00 p.m.?

If you were at the A&W in the Village Shopping Center, like I was, you were in the middle of an armed robbery.

There I was, chomping on my Papaburger and famous A&W fries, when the familiar voices calling, "Your order for a gallon of root beer to go" were drowned out by a single

shout, "Hold it. Nobody move or I'll shoot."

I stopped admiring my root beer and looked up to see a skinny, barefooted man disguised in an absurd yellow and pink flowered pillowcase pulled over his face.

He was close enough for me to see the holes cut in the pillowcase showed glowering light

vital, the Polynesian Cultural Center is now in the early days of its first all-Hawaiian fine arts exhibition, "Ko Kakou 'Imi Pono" ("Our Endeavor").

Nine artists who are deep in the artistic ideals of ancient Hawaii are represented in the PCC exhibit.

Various Media In Show

Jensen, Joseph Momoa, Walter Ritte, Jr., Likeke, Zen-nie Sawyer, Philip Naone, Allen Akina, Duncan Seto and Hiko'ula, all accomplished and successful Hawaiian ethnic artists, are displaying acrylic paintings, native wood sculptures, pen, pencil and charcoal drawings, and oils celebrating the life styles, mystic feelings and artforms of Hawaii's earliest inhabitants.

The exhibit will run until Sept. 30 in the PCC's Main Pavilion.

Jensen feels that the PCC art exhibit will help bring about a long-awaited Hawaiian cultural renaissance.

"A lot of people think that Hawaiian art is something sold in tourist shops. But it's not," said Jensen forcefully. "Our art is the true expression of how we feel today...and this makes it alive," he said.

As the head of Hale Naua III, a guild of artists concerned with the recognition of contemporary Hawaiian art on its own merits, rather than in comparison with the inbred artforms developed in the Western and Eastern worlds, Jensen hopes to help re-educate the world as to the true, nearly-lost Hawaii and thus revivify a valuable ancient heritage.

Continued on Page 2

Pillowcase Bandit Robs A&W

brown eyes. He was also close enough for me to see his gun,

close up, practically casting a shadow on my plate.

As I tried to swallow, my hamburger became a lump in my throat. He loaded up his loot from the cash register, herded the four sales girls into the bathroom, and then demanded my money.

The nerve of him! It was my money. I'd worked hard for it. I'd saved and scrimped

to come to school and now this skinny rat was going to shoot me if I didn't give it to him.

That was a good argument for giving him every penny I had.

"Give me your money," he snarled again, very forcefully. I didn't dare tell him that I only had six pennies left in my purse, and in my fright, I lost them.

He finally gave up on me and moved on to the other customers, getting --I think-- only a few dollars in change and an offer of two Canadian bills, which he refused.

Then he made his exit, forever, I hope.

You often hear that restaurant prices are highway robbery. That skinny low-achiever Dillinger proved it to me the night of Sept. 11, at a little past 8:00 p.m.

PHYSICAL PLANT IMPROVEMENTS NEAR COMPLETION

Remodelling of the campus Physical Plant complex behind the tennis courts and gymnasium is nearly complete, says Plant Director Wes White.

The construction and remodelling has been going on for about ten months.

When completed, that area will house all the University's maintenance facilities, including carpentry shop, mechanics shop, custodial storage, grounds storage, painting and automotive shops.

The new buildings are only about ten per cent larger in actual area, but they have been designed to make more efficient use of available space.

PICK UP STUDY LISTS

If you're still confused about whether you should be going to lunch or class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, you should pick up your final study list on Friday at the Registrar's Office.

If you find any errors on this list, please notify the Registrar immediately so corrections can be made.

KEALAKA'I

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September 16, 1976

Ke Alaka'i is published weekly for the BYU--Hawaii Campus and Laie community as a public service.

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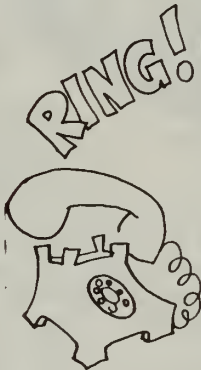
Incomprehensible Repatee

R. Safsten

Ke Alaka'i News Phone:
293-9211 (Ext. 435)

An Inspiring
and
Cautionary Tale
of
Student
Involvement
and
Common Sense

by the
author



HI, MOM! I just called to tell you I'm changing my major here at BYU--Hawaii Campus.



WHAT?

You mean you no longer plan to become the world's first totally blind singing and tap-dancing Patagonian neurosurgeon?

Right! I've finally found my true calling! A career with infinite significance, more potential for intercultural greatness, more challenge and a thrilling, swashbuckling future.



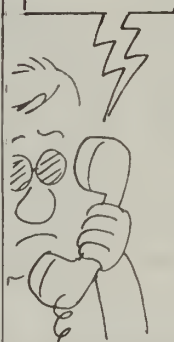
Mom, I'm trying out for the job of Chief Proofreader for Ke Alaka'i!



....



....



At least we won't have to worry any more about malpractice suits.



A few choice volunteer Ke Alaka'i positions of trust and glamour are still available to those having a 4.0 GPA or less, who have long dreamed of contributing to the betterment of all mankind, and who don't need much sleep.

INQUIRE IMMEDIATELY AT KE ALAKA'I OFFICE (Room 160) OR CALL Ext. 435 RIGHT NOW, WHILE WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION.

KEALAKA'I

Where Innovation
Is a Seven Letter
Word.

He wants a 5' 5" concert date

"Wnted", said the carefully composed advertisement that wound up on the *Ke Alaka'i* editor's desk, "An attractive, intelligent female with an appreciation for Loggins and Messina, to attend their final concert on Sept. 25 with me."

The ad continued: "Applicants may be of any cultural or ethnic background. Must be at least 20 years old and less than 5'5" tall. Send name and addresses, with telephone number and list of musical preferences, to Box 43, BYU-Hawaii Campus."

Immediately, in the minds of the vast mob of *Ke Alaka'i* staff members who were thronged around the news desk, the question arose: who or what is this mysterious occupant of Box 43, who so furtively seeks a one-shot companion for a gala rock concert evening.

Obviously, he is older than 20 and taller than 5'5". And he is a L&M fan.

A higher than average intelligence is suspected, not only because he seeks an intelligent female" (cerebral conversation is apparently hoped for during the hour drive to and from the concert, to say nothing of the long pauses between sets at many rock concerts), but also because there were no words spelled wrong in the advertisement, a condition that had to

be pointed out to *Ke Alaka'i* proofreader.

Also, considering the rather high ratio of females to males on the campus this semester, *Ke Alaka'i* wondered why this roundabout method

of getting a date was being tried.

Granted, everyone reads the *Ke Alaka'i*, but the "one on one" approach in the Games Room ("Excuse me, miss, you have dropped your

bowling ball on my sprained ankle and are you engaged?") or in the classroom ("Excuse me, but did Dr. Craig say America was discovered in 1492 or 1942 and are you engaged?") or even in the cafeteria, over a second helping of peanut butter sandwich ("Ekoose bee, biss, buh are you engak?") has usually been highly successful here on campus.

The advertiser is possibly associated in some innocent way with a possessive lady friend who wants him to give up his passion for rock and cultivate an appreciation for Cuban political madrigals.

Thus, circumstances force him to look for kindred spirits (at least one, and her less than 5'5" tall) to share his Loggins and Messina musical interests.

Now, the question arises, will Mr. Anonymous find Miss Tone Deaf -- er -- Miss Kindred Spirit?

The advertiser, whose identity we will not reveal unless an exorbitant amount of money changes hands under our layout table, has promised that if all social things work out as hoped, he will report on "how all social things worked out as hoped" in a later issue of *Ke Alaka'i*.

If things don't work out, it's back to the games room, or the classroom, or even the cafeteria ("Excuse me, miss, but you're standing on my peanut butter knife and are you engaged?")

Continuing Education Serves On, Off Campus

The Division of Continuing Education is one of the many departments on campus, but with specialized functions and objectives.

WHERE'S YER I.D., KID?

How can you tell your mom who you really are without a BYU-Hawaii Campus embossed, raised letter identification card?

That's a dilemma that the Student Association ID coordinator, Judy Moea'i, worries about as she tells students who come into the Aloha Center's SA office to "come back later. The ID machine she is all bust up."

Several hundred students and faculty members will hopefully get their campus ID's by this coming Friday, according to Judy.

"The company that does the ID printing for us called us last week to tell us that their two printing machines were under repair," reported Judy.

This has caused a pileup of students who want their cards immediately---that is, before Friday.

The hard-working Sister Moea'i regrets the delay and urges those remaining students who have not yet had their picture taken for campus ID cards to come to the SA office in the Aloha Center immediately to have their photos made.

The photo machine goes back to Honolulu early next week, she cautions, and if students don't have their ID pictures taken now they will have to wait until next semester.

Basically, the Division provides academic activities and in-service programs that are not part of the regular academic day-time offerings of Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus.

It reaches out to the communities of Oahu, the neighboring islands of the state of Hawaii, the islands countries of the South Pacific and various countries in Asia where the Church is organized, with programs designed to improve the educational and cultural conditions of those taking part.

Credit and non-credit courses are offered which retain the same high academic level as those offered in the University. To name but a few programs offered are: Junior Summer School, Travel Study, L.D.S. Youth Conferences, Faculty Speakers Bureau and In-Service projects among church schools.

One recent major undertaking of the Division was the highly successful on-campus program for Japanese students who were studying here during a special summer session.

Those who have taken non-credit courses here on campus particularly during the summer were benefited by programs planned and organized by the Division of Continuing Education.

These programs are invaluable both to the students and the community and we hope the Division will come up with more in the future.

William Raphael

Snack Bar's Birthday Plan Is Real Sundae Punch

Will the largesse of the BYU Hawaii Snack Bar never cease

Students who have a birthday coming up (and nearly all of us do) are invited to come to the Snack Bar on your birthday and present your ID (to prove it's your birthday, not that you're old enough for anything bad) for a free Snack Bar sundae.

There are no strings attached (you'll even get your ID back).

It's something for nothing, which one hardly sees anymore here in Hawaii.

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERS THREE NEW CLASSES

Beginning Ballet: Tues-Thur 7:00-8:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 16. Instructor: Diana Murray.

Karate: Tues-Thurs-Fri. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 21. Teacher: Lilo Aiu.

Exercise and Gymnastics: Tues-Thurs 6:00-7:30 p.m. Starts Oct. 5. Teacher: Cherry Humphreys.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, 293-9211, Ext. 269.

Intramurals for Everyone

"Intramurals is so much fun!"

Not only are these questionably grammatical words ringing throughout campus but this attitude is growing among many BYU-H students who are planning to participate in this year's intramural program.

One reason intramurals activity is so exciting, says intramural program bell-ringer Jim Tree, is "because it's good for you."

Tree adds that, "Whether you're good or bad in sports, you can join a well organized, smooth-running program of sport activities here on campus."

Started With Tug-O-War

BYU's intra-campus sports started yesterday with an exciting Tug-O-War competition. Both men's and women's team pitted themselves against others of the same sex. 1,500 pounds of grit, muscle, and a little fat made up each team. Pulling, yanking, gritting teeth (sounds like an afternoon at the dentist's office) all made for an exciting afternoon of intramural play. Many spectators as well as participants enjoyed this first intramural event.

Both winning teams will be awarded with official BYU-Hawaii intramural tee shirts, as will all winners throughout the year.

Continue With Football

Football, for both men and women and table tennis singles, foosball, doubles and coed shuffleboard are also scheduled for Fall Semester Intramural action.

"Do you feel left out of the excitement?" asks intramural organizer Tree.

"Do you need tensions released? Do you want to get up on one of your professors?"

Here's how you go about joining an intramural team:

"Go to any of the ethnic club meetings on Thursday night or talk to one of their officers and tell them you want to participate in their club activities," he suggests.

Organize Clubs

In case neither of these suggestions take place, you can attend the next Intramural Council Meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Room 133. At this meeting representatives of each club get together. You will be drafted into one of these clubs or, if you're still reticent about belonging, you will be taught how to organize your own independent club.

All clubs, including any independent teams, should have a male and female representative at this meeting on Tuesday. All club presidents should send a note to Jim Tree at Box 237, stating who your

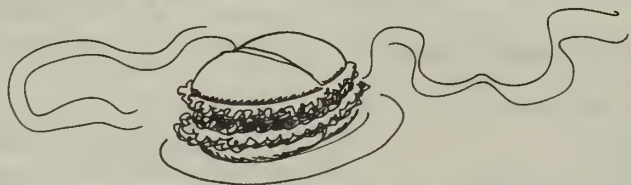
representatives (both male and female) are, with the addresses where each may be reached.

Show Up, Earn Points

"Remember you don't have to be a 'jock'. Just by showing up you'll give your team participation points.

"In the event you don't want to join a cultural club, go to the Loser's Club Meeting next Monday at 1:30 a.m. at the bleachers on the Rugby Field."

"As the name implies, the Loser's Club is short on culture. Nevertheless, they are still accepting people who are interested in intramurals. Hurry if you want to join this club," warns Tree ominously.



Name Snack Bar Win Prize

If anything around this campus needs a name, it's the Campus Snack Bar.

First, it's anything but a "bar", with all the sleazy connotations that suggests.

It also offers a lot more than just "snacks", including full meals and a variety of hot plate lunches.

So it comes as no great surprise that the Snack Bar officials are announcing a Campus competition to rename the Snack Bar.

Students are encouraged to think up clever, colorful, engaging, brilliant, alliterative and --or-- prize-winning names for the Snack Bar.

To show that the Snack Bar folks are not just after freebies, they are offering the originator

of the winning name a free hamburger deluxe and milk shake --at the stupendous rate of one each week-- for a full 52 weeks.

Even if you transfer to BYU in Provo, says Stan Grey, Campus Food Service Manager, you will be given either a brownbag filled with the hamburgers and milkshakes you would otherwise be leaving behind, or a certificate good for the remaining goodies which will be honored at BYU (Provo) snack bars.

Of course, first you gotta win so decide on the best name, add your own name and campus box number or home address and drop your entries at the Snack Bar in the Aloha Center.

Visit Siberia

via flick

Siberia.

The very name has become a synonym for an eternally cold, forbidding land where Russia's political prisoners go to die and whose only inhabitants by choice are savages and wolves.

"Into Siberia" is the title of a film which will be shown on campus September 24 in the auditorium. The film is part of the World Adventure Series sponsored by the Hawaii Geographic Society. Student tickets are available at the door for \$.50. General admission is \$1. The program starts at 8 pm.

It was this land of ice, snow and storms that peripatetic filmmaker Raphael Green entered on a special pass from the Soviet government.

Green photographed Russia's Asian icebox from the Urals, which mark the westernmost point of Siberia, to the Sea of Japan on Russia's eastern seaboard. He flew, walked and rode in a remarkable and dangerous journey which included a near-fatal crash landing at Novosibirsk over a meandering 12,000 mile path.

He filmed Siberia's natives, living primitive and harsh lives in much the way as their dimly-remembered ancestors lived, and Siberia's new pioneers, the regiments of Russian technicians and other citizens who are building subsurface cities in hopes of reaping rich mineral and oil rewards from the frozen land.

Probably the star of the film, however, is the land itself, stark, given to the greatest extremes in temperature in any area worked by man, and in its own way, breathtaking.

KEALAKA'I

Volume 22 Number 4

PAGE 4

Improve Writing Skills

from Publishers Student Service

Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort.

In tests and reports you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when you are far from home, you should be able to write interesting letters to your family and friends.

Later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable — in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

Main elements of good grammar and principles of good composition — the framework upon which you build your skills — are necessary in practically all collegiate and post-collegiate work.

So remember,

1. Choose words carefully.
2. Punctuate, capitalize and spell correctly.
3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly.
4. Appraise and outline each assignment
5. Write, review, and revise.

KE ALAKA'I

Page 5

VA Work Study

Veterans needing financial assistance to continue their education under the G.I. Bill are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration work-study program.

According to William C. Oshiro, Director of the VA's Honolulu Regional Office, a revision of the law governing the program permits a veteran to earn a maximum of \$625 per semester at \$2.50 an hour, by working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA.

Only through practice can we learn how to use words accurately and effectively in writing.

For instance, we learn through practices to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. We use passive verbs less frequently since they lack strength and character.

A competent writer is one who use qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative. It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expression in University-level writing because this can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage. If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption. Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes far more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

Even then, it is sometimes hard to keep your reader's attention. Notice, for instance, how this article, with all its careful choice of words and forceful sentence structure, even now, has lost most of its first paragraph audience.

This article on "How to Build Your Writing Skills" was provided by the Publishers Student Service and was adapted for Ke Alaka'i.



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CAMPUS

OLYMPICS '76



CAMPUS OLYMPICS SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 20
5:00 p.m. Gym
Wrestling, starting off with
Leonard Peters and Sammy
Tupaea, both of the Samoa
Club

Tuesday, Sept. 21
5:00 p.m. Gym
Weightlifting, probably
starting off with Epeli
Ligari, and everybody else
coming in second

Wednesday, Sept. 22
6:00 p.m. Gym
Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 23 Pool
5:00 p.m.

Swimming Competition,
Emma Ernestburg, Shelly
Alexander, others

Friday, Sept. 24
5:00 p.m. Games Room
Killer Ping-Pong, with
George Fruean, Lon Dean
others

Saturday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m. Rugby Field
Track and Field Events
5:00 p.m. Gym
Basketball

Student athletes prepare for upcoming Campus Olympic events.

UPPER LEFT: Murphy Moikeha and Eula Char stretch to get ready for speedy volleyball action on Wednesday night. UPPER RIGHT: Grunt and groan with wrestlers Leonard Peters and Afa Tonga as they grapple over who gets to shower first after Monday night's mat competition. LOWER RIGHT: Toni Casey and Willemma Ernestburg discuss Thursday's splashdown by pool.

Photos by Grant Laimana

Ballou's Big Brass Band Blows Budget Blues

Dick Ballou's high-stepping BYU-Hawaii Campus Marching Band will be taking smaller steps this school year, because of campus budget cutbacks that are affecting nearly every aspect of campus life and cultural activity.

"It's an unfortunate fact," he stated, "that we've had to turn down several invitations to play on the Mainland and on the Outer Islands, simply because there are not enough funds in the budget to pay for our transportation, housing and food for band members on musical junkets."

Will Perform Locally

The campus musicians will perform at a series of local concerts here on campus, at nearby high schools and also at the Oct. 8 Aloha Fund Report Meeting in Honolulu, at which they will play as the requested band for about 500 of Hawaii's top businessmen and commun-

ity leaders.

The BYU-Hawaii band organization is an integral part of the University's Division of International Heritage and Fine Arts, which also governs the ceramics-sculpture department and the academic area of history and political science.

The University band organization, under the talented baton of Prof. Ballou, has enhanced the local collegiate music scene almost since the day he arrived here from BYU (Provo) in 1970.

Actually Three Groups

It is actually three groups, the colorful International Marching Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the Symphonic Band.

There are about 60 members of the musical conglomerate, and not all of them play in all three of the band groups.

Some of the bandsmen perform on different instruments

in each of the three bands.

Some play a specialized instrument, such as the bongo drums, in just one of the bands



PROF. RICHARD BALLOU

He Makes Gold From Brass

their appearances depending on how often the performance's score calls for bongos.

To further confuse the facts about the school's bands, even Prof. Ballou tends to scratch his head when asked to give exact numbers on who plays what where.

"A lot of it depends on the kind of music we're doing," he once explained, "and sometimes some of our musicians are unable to make it to an evening performance because they have to work somewhere, so it's a pretty fluid thing."

Ballou's "fluid thing" has built up an impressive reputation as a musical organization here in Hawaii, despite the relatively small number of students from which to pull outstanding and dependable talent.

Since 1971, the Marching Band, arrayed in a variety of unique uniforms, has garnered top ratings and delighted crowd applause in annual Aloha Day parades.

A film sequence of the band was inserted into the introduction of a nationwide Thanksgiving Day special produced by NBC-TV.

CBS-TV has also singled out BYU's bands for praise by requesting them to perform in local parades scheduled to be televised.

Ballou himself has been active in other musical areas as well as the polished University bands. He is founder-director of the Windward Symphony Orchestra, now entering its fifth year of community musical service. He has performed in chamber music groups and has also been involved in national band educators affairs.

It's unfortunate that the University's strong and much-lauded band program doesn't have more of an opportunity this year to show potential students and donors to the school what can be done when the hearts, the music and the mouthpieces are all in the right places..

SHUMWAY SAYS...

Temple Rites Lead To Celestial Future

Dr. Eric Shumway, CLA Division chairman, addressed a crowd of 400 students at a special Fireside last Sunday evening.

Shumway, a former bishop, spoke to the young adults on Celestial marriage and courtship.

He cautioned his audience to beware of people you associate with. "It's that kind of people whom you will marry."

He drew a sharp distinction between a Temple marriage and a Celestial marriage.

"A Temple marriage is a ritual, an ordinance," he said. "A Celestial marriage is a state of being."

His audience was advised to "pick a mate that is perfect", and if the potential mate isn't perfect, make sure that he or she wants to become perfect.

He also noted that people don't just "fall in love". They must make a decision and a serious commitment.



Students are reminded by Campus Security that if they drive vehicles on campus this semester, they must get BYU-Hawaii Campus Parking Permits prior to September 30, 1976

Cars driven by students on campus after that date will be subject to traffic citations.

THIS WEEK IN LAIE

VOLUME II

September 16, 1976

Number 3

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Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus*



HALF A CENTURY AND STILL GOING STRONG

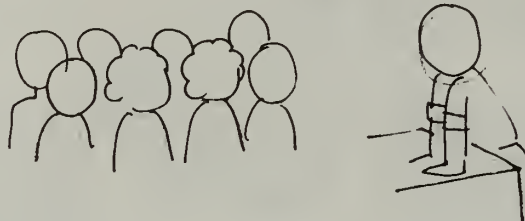
Liva and Lili'i Siufanua were just sitting there, not bothering anybody, when their children surprised them with a gala 50th Wedding Anniversary party. A large number of their friends, relatives and children packed into Laie First Ward to help them celebrate. That's more than a billion and a half seconds of married life together. And you know Samoan folks know how to make time last even longer than normal.

LATE NEWS FROM DOWN THE STREET: Tanya Dalton became the bride of Rick Hardisty on August 28.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS: New births in the community for Mele and Fasi'i'eiki Tovo, Viliami and Mary Malolo, Talite and To'ilose Moala, and Noma Penioni 'Otuafi. All boys, and all doing fine.

NOTHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT: Mataata Siufanua is back from a one week stay in the hospital, where he was treated for a case of bleeding ulcers.

VACATION TIME: B.J. Fuller tiptoed out of her house while her parents babysat her children and took a flying trip to the Mainland for a long-anticipated vacation. She's back now, and --uh-- that's nice.



Laie Community Association held its first Fall meeting last week in the Laie Elementary School.

Waha Elkington, acting president since the death of former Association President Woodrow Stevens, called a relatively small turnout of about 30 Laie folks to order to discuss Land Development in the Laie area; Sidewalk needs in several areas of the community; Bike Pathways on main roads for the safety our peripatetic kids and adults on two-wheelers and Control of wild or unleashed dogs.

No concrete decisions were made on any of the above items of discussion, but a start was made in a long-range attempt to solve those problems effectively, economically and satisfactorily.

A new Board of Directors has been chosen to guide the affairs of the Laie Community Association.

It includes Cherlyn Logan, Waha Elkington, Bob Rabb, Marilyn Fonoimoana, Moli Ngatuvai, Dale Hammond, Nephi Georgi, Kenneth Baldrige and Winnie Graham.

They met Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, to plan an agenda and convenient time for the next Laie Community Association Meeting, when progress reports will be made and other important community business will be brought up for residents' consideration.

BYU--Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

Non-Profit Organization

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Where Were You When Lights Went Out?

A Little Moisture In Campus Electrical System Zapped School, PCC Electrical Services On Tuesday.

BYU and PCC were partners in darkness on the morning of Sept. 21, experiencing an electrical power failure.

According to an Hawaiian Electric Co. spokesman, the first campus-wide outage took place at 9:30 a.m. The

electricity was restored about twenty minutes later.

A series of sporadic power failures and recoveries occurred between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. By 11:45 the campus power was restored. However, the Aloha Center and PCC remained powerless.

Roy Watanabe, in charge of electrical maintenance on campus, explained that later power failures were due to a short circuit in the breaker system. The campus system was

immediately repaired. However, he said, the system for PCC and the Aloha Center was repaired later that same afternoon.

In Watanabe's opinion, "this equipment is not suitable for this area", explaining that there is too much water vapor penetrating the electrical circuitry, causing the circuits to blow. Watanabe noted that two similar blowouts have happened before on the same equipment, the last about a year and a half ago.

KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS
VOL. XXII SEPT 24, 1976 Number 5

Never underestimate power of a woman



...ESPECIALLY IN A BATTLE OF WITS, AS SEEN HERE: Julie Vandivere (left) seems to be dragging aptly-named Loser's Club beef trust all over playing field during Intramural Tug-O-War event last Friday. More on games of skill and daring on Page 4 of this issue.

Photos by Grant Laimana

Hall Stresses Gospel Education

Institute and Seminary Regional Director, Howard Hall, spoke of the importance of education during last Friday's devotional.

"Eternal progress involves eternal study," Bro. Hall noted and added that being literate is not enough.

Bro Hall's presentation was short and to the point. He stressed education not only in academic disciplines, but also in the gospel.

"Study the gospel as much as you would the sciences and the arts," Hall remarked. He warned the near capacity crowd of the dangers of forsaking gospel studies for secular studies.

As far as the scriptures are concerned, Hall said: "Study the scriptures, and ponder their meanings; search them and love them."

He expressed his gratitude for the fellowshiping experience he received here at BYU-Hawaii and the role it played in his conversion to the Church.

He also mentioned the importance of having instructors who are of the faith and who can teach without being swayed by the irreligious intellectuals of the world.

Bro. Hall is very popular with seminary students in Hawaii, from time to time, he has a habit of popping in on various seminary classes around the islands.

Gauguin's Musical

Tickets are on sale now for the Theatre of the Open Eye's "Gauguin in Tahiti," a unique modern dance musical of the last years of France's premiere "primitivist" artist, Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin, who lived in Tahiti after 1890.

The program is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., October 2, in the BYU-Hawaii Campus auditorium.

The production was conceived and directed by Jean Erdman, artistic director of the Open Eye.



Ke Alaka'i interviewed two BYU-HC students and asked for their reaction to Bro. Hall's presentation. (One student is acquainted with Bro. Hall and the other is not.)

Maydel Kailimai, Freshman from Hilo:

"My brother and he were classmates when they studied at CCH; they were good friends.

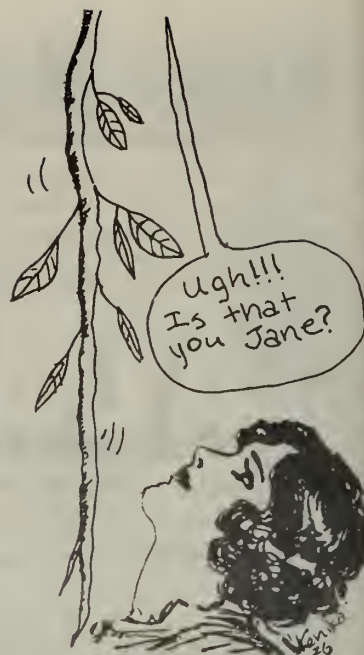
"I'm proud he is from Hilo. also remember he used to visit us during our seminary classes and he was always ready with spiritual thoughts.

"He's a neat guy - very spiritual and I feel the talk was especially appropriate for inactive members. It keeps us on our toes."

Daniel Stephens, from California.

"I liked the Devotional. Brother Hall is a dynamic speaker. It was also easy for me to relate to him because he was converted while attending this school. (Daniel Stephens was baptized on Sat. Sept. 18 into BYU-HC 4th Branch.)

"This makes me feel that I can evolve my faith regardless of whether I'm a convert or not. I feel that with faith and a willingness to accept responsibilities I can grow in stature as a Latter-day Saint. This points out the potential all of us have."



Tarzan Swings

If you craved suspense last week, you were probably in the Aloha Center Ballroom last Friday night, where a double-feature program of Tarzan flicks was shown by the Student Association.

The first was "Tarzan and the Jungle Boy", featuring Mike Henry as Tarzan (just another pretty face) and his alcoholic monkey Cheetah.

The second film was the classic (read: early talkie), "Tarzan the Ape Man", which kept the audience in a continuous uproar. The highlight of the movie came when Jane realized she was passionately and irrevocably in love with Tarzan, whose own love had previously been unrequited.

The actions of Tarzan and Jane suggested at this point in the movie could possibly have made your grandmother blush. Maureen O'Sullivan's classic performance as Jane would probably be unmatched by any modern-day comedienne, parodying the same role.

Except for the fact that the screen was too narrow (permitting only half of each movie to be shown), and the mixture of popcorn and "slushies" on the floor encouraged extra careful choice of a seat, Tarzan night provided an enjoyable escape from reality.

Pooh Corner's Last Stand

*by Steve Baldrige
Special Correspondent*

So you've tried bodysurfing at Pouners you've been to Laie Falls, you've taken the bus to town (never again) and now you need something else to keep you busy.

Well, get back on the bus and go to the Blaisdell Memorial Center's box office while there's still time.

Liggins and Messina are coming to town for their fifth -- and untimate, final, th-th-that's all folks -- appearance before they split up as a group. Judging from their past concerts in Honolulu, this will be an experience that should not be missed.

Doubles have been planned for September 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced for both shows at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Hawaii is a special place for Kenny Liggins and Jim Messina. For one thing, Hawaii is their biggest market (per

capita) for record sales. They have sold over 100,000 copies of their seven albums here. Hawaii was selected to be the site of their last performance. After all, it was the place for their first major concert.

Kenny Liggins will move straight into another band he has previously been working with. Jim Messina has no immediate plans.

Kenny may have to recuperate a little longer before working again, because of a recent hand accident he acquired from a chisel, which resulted in a damaged tendon. As a result, he'll be playing only percussion instruments instead of rhythm guitar during this appearance.

Liggins and Messina have been well known since they first started in '72. Hits like "House on Pooh Corner", "Lahaina", "Your Mama Don't Dance", "Danny's Song", and "Angry Eyes" are particularly popular and hit all major pop charts across the nation.

DISCO FROM...

"Bop" to "Bus Stop"

Disco dancing is sometimes defined as a sophisticated "record hop". However, disco has come a long way from the late 50's record hop.

The sound equipment which was once someone's parents' mono-type record player or a 5/songs for a dime juke box has evolved into a complex sound system using two or more sensitive turn tables and high quality amp and sound gear.



From the "Bop" to the "Bus Stop", the dances and music of the disco has changed. Remember the Twist, Mash Potato, Swim, Monkey, and all the other crazy dances your older brothers and sisters used to do? They're all gone now, just as the dances we think are great will also be considered corny in a year or so.

Even the atmosphere of dancing has changed from a corner malt shop to a hot spot discotheque nite club (like the ones found in Waikiki).

Nevertheless, some concepts of record dances remain the same. Disc jockeys still desire to keep people dancing. Disco is a way to hear your favorite songs by the original artists and it's good music at a low price with no needing to hire an expensive live band. Disco dances, being less expensive, could mean more dances at BYU-Hawaii.

Last Saturday night we experienced our first disco dance of the semester. Loni Owen, SA activity vice president, reported the turnout to have been highly successful.

The powerful Altec sound system was provided by "Showcase". It seemed loud

enough to drown out the voices of 400 dancers and fill the Aloha Center.

The disc jockey was Ron Wood from 83 KIKI-am radio who worked that night for only a slight service charge. Wood and his deep voice managed to keep the dance floor active while mixing an array of fast and slow songs.

Overall reaction to the dance was favorable, although many people wished it was on Friday nite instead of Saturday so the dance could have lasted longer—a good sign.

Melvin Ah Ching, who is presently working the music in the cafeteria during dinner, is masterminding a future disco dance for this campus.

He plans to use four turn tables, a tape deck, 600 watts of amplifiers and three additional student disc jockeys to make this campus boogie.

Melvin is in the process of composing a program of popular dance numbers for this future super disco.

KE ALAKA'I

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KENIKA'S CORNER

A GOURMET'S GUIDE TO GREASY SPOONS.

Another in a special series on mundane articles...

You can tell you are in a Greasy spoon when:
The man handing you your ice water is the owner, manager, cook, and janitor of the joint . . .
the assistant cook-dishwasher is his wife or his "good-for-nuthin' brother-in-law" . . .
there are wiggly things in your water . . . and a complete set of fingerprints . . . inside your glass.

You can tell you are in a Greasy Spoon when:

The daily specials are written on a chalk board above the soda fountain . . .

You have a hard time finding the restroom usually, in a bonafide Greasy Spoon, the restrooms are outside, in back, or behind a wall of macaroni cases. Once, I was in a hurry and the owner told me he shared a restroom with the pool hall across the street) . . .

You KNOW you are in a Greasy Spoon when there is always someone in the restroom who refuses to come out, (And once you're in, there's usually a mop and a bucket half-filled with pine oil sitting in the middle of the floor) . . .

The soup "du jour" is Campbells Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Gumbo (A restaurant in Waikiki featured a daily special of "Pigs Feet and Cabbage for three consecutive days. When I remarked that it seemed to be a popular item, the chef said they'd spent three days trying to get rid of it) . . .
There are bare pipes running along the walls and ceiling (I spotted a drip from a five-inch pipe; the cook said that it was no big deal since it only dripped when someone upstairs flushed) . . .

The entertainment is provided by a juke box with Tom Jones' Greatest hits at jet airliner takeoff decibels . . . (which is enough to make the soup in your bowl slush) . . .

When the waitress is always chewing and snapping a wad of gum (Waitresses in Greasy Spoons are semi-literate and tough. Once in a downtown joint, the waitresses got in a fight with the cook as I was finishing the last of my fish and rice. The police came in and hauled the screaming waitresses off to the station where she was charged with manslaughter.

Considering the quality of my meal, I felt like testifying on her side . . .

Aside from everything else, Greasy Spoons provide a family atmosphere. A home for people without homes. It is said that lonely man have eaten their last meals there. For every wad of chewing gum clinging to the bottom of a counter in a Greasy Spoon there is a deep human story.

And that's a lot of stories.

by Chikadee

Clubs Need Room

Campus clubs may need more room this semester to handle their vastly increased membership, according to SA Vice-President Pat Macy.

Macy is scratching his head in wonderment at the astronomical turnout for club activity these days. He says the large turn-out is apparently due to an intensive membership drive staged by club leadership in the early days of the semester and strong alumni support.

Clubs with the greatest increase in membership (as of last week, at least) were:

- Fijian Club (70 members)
- Hawaiian Club (150 members)
- Kiwi Club (60 members)
- Chinese Club (100 members)
- Samoan Club (130 members)

The ballooning ranks of the Hawaiian Club members were required to use the Foyer for their regular Thursday meeting because more than 200 students and alumni showed up.

"No official place has been

Enrollment Goes Up 10%

Registrar Charles Goo says this semester enrollment has increased 10% over Fall. Reports of increase have been announced in all areas, including Hawaii, the South Pacific, and the Mainland. This year's total enrollment is 1173, compared to last's Fall of 1068.

Sam AhQuin, in charge of recruitment, accounts the increase to better BYU-Hawaii exposure.

"A collective effort with local ecclesiastical leaders and more BYU-Hawaii involvement with high school counselors probably explains the increase," Ah Quin remarked.

According to Goo, BYU-Hawaii's ideal enrollment is 1600 students.

"I think we can do it in a few years" Goo stated and noted that his office is now ready for such an increase.

established for the larger clubs because of the amount of space involved," Macy added.

Macy was impressed with the Mainland support. He said, "In almost every club there are haoles and Semester-in-Hawaii students, which makes these clubs culturally well rounded."

Clubs are still welcoming new members. For more information regarding clubs and how to join, contact head-scratching Pat Macy at ext.220.

Scholarships Due

October 4 is the application deadline for all transfer, former, and continuing students who desire a scholarship for Winter Semester.

All available scholarships fall under this deadline except Federal Grants and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (B.E.O.G.). Those students wishing to apply for a BEOG or Federal Grant should contact Maryelen Brown in the Business Office. The deadline for these grants extends to March 15, and grants awarded

cover the period from July of the current year to June 30 of the next year. This deadline is the same every year, as is the October 4 deadline.

All deadlines are approved by a special committee, and have been in effect for some time now; however, a deadline can be waived under special circumstances. This includes, for instance, a student who unexpectedly faces financial difficulty following the deadline.

Also included in this would be students who did poorly on their previous semester, but who expect to do better this semester (yes, there is hope for us yet!).

New students generally receive scholarship applications along with their registration materials.

The fourteen types of scholarships awarded through the Admissions Office offer a wide variety of categories (for all you super-talents) including everything from Academic to International Heritage (music, dance, etc.) and Laie Travel. One particular type is called Matching Funds in which one half of the money awarded is paid by BYU-H and the other half is paid by the student's home stake.

Last semester, 273 students were awarded scholarships of one kind or another.

Eligibility includes a 3.3 cumulative GPA, and a course load of 15 credit hours from the current semester.

Students who need an application or who have questions or a special problem are advised to see Ada Velez, in the Registrar's office. "It only takes a couple of minutes to fill out an application," commented Sister Velez.

Intramurals...

After such a thrill-filled beginning intramurals what else can they come up with to keep us excited? How about the Chinese Club vs the Tongan Club in a game of Pass Football? Or a stimulating night at "Games Room a go-go", which will consist of table tennis singles, fooseball doubles, and coed shuffleboard. You can still sign up for these events through Thursday, Sept. 23, with Coach K at the gym or with Jim Tree. Entries on a club basis are taken through your intramural representative or if you wish to play independently you may sign up yourself.

Pass Football starts Monday, Sept. 27 and games room a-go-go begins Tuesday Sept. 28. Find out when your team or you as an individual play by checking the intramural bulletin board (at the side of the business office) Friday afternoon.

BYU-HAWAII INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

SPORT	ENTRY CLOSE	PLAY DATES
Pass Football (M/W)	9/21	9/27 - 10/14
Games Room Activities:		
Table Tennis Singles (W/M)	9/23	9/28 - 10/14
Fooseball Doubles (M/W)	9/23	9/28 - 10/14
Co-ed Shuffleboard	9/23	9/28 - 10/14
Basketball (M/W)	10/12	10/18 - 11/4
Tennis Doubles (M/W)	10/14	10/18 - 11/4
Coed Badminton	11/4	11/9 - 11/23
Paddleball (M/W)	11/4	11/9 - 11/23
Weight Lifting	11/3	11/10 (One day)
Coed Softball	11/9	11/15 - 12/2
Coed Volleyball Tournament	11/4	11/13 (One day)*
Turkey Trot (M/W)	11/18	11/22 (One day)
Coed Bowling (Teams of four)	11/24	11/30 - 12/9
Coed Frisbee Golf	12/2	12/6 (One day)

* possibly longer depending on paddleball and badminton turnouts

For any information, contact Brother Keluhiokalani at ext 325, gymnasium, or Jim Tree, Box 237 or Student Association Office, Aloha Center.

KEALAKA'I

Volume 22 Number 5

PAGE 4

Dr. RICHARD CRACROFT SAYS...

Needed: Better LDS Writers, Eager LDS Readers

The worldwide Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints needs more and better writers and an audience that is eager to be better readers.

That's the considered opinion of Dr. Richard Cracroft, chairman of the Department of English at Brigham Young University in Provo, who is responsible for the orderly intellectual development of thousands of LDS students into both better writers and better readers.

Dr. Cracroft and another BYU professor, Dr. Ver Don Ballentyne, were in Hawaii last week as guests of a major "Year of Composition" workshop for teachers of high school and college level English held on the BYU-Campus in Laie. The workshop was co-sponsored by BYU-Hawaii and The Hawaii Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Cracroft expanded on his views at a BYU-Hawaii Professional Forum held the day before the workshop.

Is There LDS Literature?

"One question that continually comes up in any discussion of writing and Latter-day Saints is 'Is there a Mormon literature?'" said Dr. Cracroft.

"Yes, there is, and it's available to all of us who are willing to dig it out."

Mormon literature, he said, is perceived by many to be two-dimensional, shallow, not very profound. Actually, there is some very good material being produced by LDS writers, and there is a growing body of material that speaks to Latter-day Saints from a uniquely Mormon stance.

It used to be that simple truths were all that were demanded, Dr. Cracroft told a large audience of faculty and students. "Simple truths delivered simply and with some sugar-coating."

Truth Ain't No Candy Bar

"Too often this was an excuse for artists to shun discipline and excellence, and it was an easy way for readers who

didn't want to have to meditate and ponder -- who weren't anxious to come to grips with LDS truths. But truth can't be packaged like a candy bar and swallowed, followed by self-

good, and that's not so good," so they can progress within their art and produce ever-better work.

Good Mormon literature has been produced since the

more later, we can read these journals and look at their author's lives and individual attempts to harmonize their LDS idealism with the realities of life and the ways they compromise with their own human weaknessess."

These journals are raw Literature, Dr. Cracroft said, and lack pose, style and some dignity. They were the bare essentials, but in them we see growth, fascinating confrontations and relationships between ideals that can touch the reader deeply.

Capture Profound Moments

There are also last wills and testaments that are important in Mormon literature, in that they can capture, as in the case of Brigham Young's document, both the practical and spiritual side of Mormon thought at a most profound moment, during the orderly contemplation of death.

Poetry and some remarkably good hymns have also been produced in abundance by LDS authors, he noted. Strangely presaging the rise of later Mormon wit, Asael Smith, grandfather of Joseph Smith, once wrote a humorous poem to the Internal Revenue Service. Orson Whitney also wrote poetry, leaving a fine heritage in that field, and produced numerous hymns.

Mormonism Rich in Literature

All in all, concluded Dr. Cracroft, Mormonism is rich in literature full of truths, both human and eternal. "Somehow," he mused, "human truths makes eternal truths more enjoyable and palatable."

"Mormon literature is not unexciting. If we think so, it is because we've not taken the time as Latter-day Saints to examine what is available and enjoy it in its own special and meaningful way."



TAKE A BREAK... Dr. Alice Pack and Dr. William Gallagher take a juice break during recent "Year of Composition" HCTE Workshop held on campus. Both were featured lecturers during last Saturday's event. Note portrait of late Pres. David O. McKay benignly overseeing participants.

satisfied belchs."

This is changing, Dr. Cracroft said, and there are more and more LDS writers with superior gifts who are anxious to produce a body of literature of all types, looking at the world from a purely Mormon stance. They're anxious to be appreciated, but they must have someone around who can intelligently stand back and say, "That's

early days of the Church, Dr. Cracroft said. Mormon journals written by the Saints as they came to grip with eternal truths in the midst of difficult and dangerous times -- are exciting reading. "These Mormon journals -- at least many of them -- are really great literature, portraying Mormon life in a most successful -- if narrow -- way. A century and

KEALAKA'I



Take ACT Test

If you are a new entering student and were admitted without having taken the ACT or the SAT exam, you will be required to take the ACT on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 a.m. in room 153. Your continuation in school may be based upon your completion of the exam.

There will be a charge for the exam of \$7.50, payable to the Business Office prior to testing. Please bring your receipt to the testing on Sept. 30.

If you are working or in classes on that day from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., you will have to make arrangements to be excused. A written excuse will be furnished to you to take to your employer or your teacher. Contact Dr. Garside in the Testing Center for this excuse.

Foreign students taking the Michigan or the TOEFL are exempted from this requirement.

UP, UP AND AWAY...New campus library is rapidly taking shape. This view, taken on Saturday, Sept. 11, from the Kahuku side of the construction, shows second level forms on support columns, also exterior ground level columns surrounding three sides of structure. When finished, new building will offer more than twice the amount of study space now available in the Learning Resource Center.

New, From Continuing Education...

Offers Flips, Kicks

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring two non-credit evening classes. The first class, chops and kicks, better known as Karate, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Contemplation of *Ki* will begin September 21.

Instructor Lilo Aiu promises lots of exercise and fun (board breaking done only during private time.)

The exercise and gymnastics class instructed by Cherry Humphreys will start on Oct. 5, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 - 7:30. This class is just the thing to dispose of unwanted inches,

according to Sis. Humphreys.

Applications can be picked up at the office of Continuing Education.

BYU Hawaii Campus
Laie, Hawaii 96762

Last week was one of those weeks when nobody seemed to be doing nothin' in Laie.

Watch for
**THIS WEEK
IN LAIE**
next week
on this page.

Non-Profit Organization

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

LAIE, HAWAII

Permit Number One

*Boxholder
Laie, Hawaii
96762*

Student Workers Receive Increase in Campus Wages

An administration spokesman has announced that the University will introduce a student wage policy during this school year's first pay period.

The policy will supercede all other University policies and will set a standard of equitable pay rates for student labor based on type of work, skills used and work experience.

Flat rates for new students will be \$2.40 per hour.

One year: \$2.52 per hour,

two year: \$2.64 and three or more year: \$2.75 per hour.

Supervisory jobs in which the supervisor oversees two to five people will be worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour. Supervision of six to ten people is worth \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour and supervision of ten or more workers will earn \$3.75 per hour.

Technical skills and work experience will also have a set standard of pay.

Some employees under the

previously-used system may not be affected by the change if they have previously-set contracts with the University.

The new student wage concerns only students working on campus. No PCC student workers will be affected.

If any questions concerning this new student wage policy come up, students are asked to contact their academic division chairman or the University's director of programs.

TV Blues

If you're sore because you can't watch "The Best of The 1963 Pilot TV Shows That Didn't Quite Make It" due to lack of campus television, here is the reason, straight from Warren Ottley, of the Student Services office.

The campus television service has not been completed because of some problems with the antenna system, he explained.

"The present system is about ten years old, and the salt air and hot wet weather has taken its toll of the wiring"

New RCA color sets were purchased for each dorm early this year, but because the present antenna system is so unsatisfactory, the TV's have been unusable.

RCA engineers were called in this week to evaluate the University's television receiving system in campus dorms and nearby Married Student Housing.

While the dorms are suffering from the poor shape of the antennas, at TVA the problem lies in improper installation of wiring between the central receiving system and individual sets.

The University now has plans to scrap the existing system, installing instead a more trouble-free "uni-antenna" system. This system would service the entire campus from one main antenna.

KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

October 1, 1976

Number Six

Projected Enrollment 1600

Sam Ah Quin who works beside Charlie Goo in the Registrar's Office informed *Ke Alaka'i* of a Long Range Recruitment Plan they're working on for BYU-HC in which we would attain our ideal student population of 1,600 students.

Sam's original hopes were to attain the number in 1978, but at present his projection is expected to be reached by 1979.

It's been hard to find any trends as far as growth, because our attrition rate has been really high. We've been working on finding out how many students return from year to year and the reasons why they don't return." Ah Quin stated.

Sam indicated that any type of enrollment is dependant on two things:

(1) Longevity of contin-

uing students.

(2) Influx of new people.

A lot of things contribute to the results:

- a) Many of our students go on missions
- b) Go back home to South Pacific or Mainland
- c) Marriage
- d) Drop out due to financial purposes
- e) Major not offered.

So at present, their efforts are being led in trying to find out *why* students are leaving, and, if the problem is internal -- they'll try to alleviate it.

"Basically, the goal is 1,600 in 1979, but hopefully we'll reach it before then." Ah Quin remarked.

At present BYU-HC has approximately 1100 students.



Chinese maidens flow to the rhythms of their native folk music during last Friday's Chinese Assembly.

Showcase Gears Up

Showcase, BYU-Hawaii's razzmatazz variety group has been entertaining campus and community for more than four years. This year it should be even better under the direction of Doug Curran with assistance in music and management from Randy Davenport and Randi Gardiner.

The group was picked by audition and callback at the beginning of the semester. Anyone was able to audition and 24 students have made the group. All those who auditioned but didn't make Showcase were put on file so that in the future they might also be called on during the year.

The group has no particular theme in mind this year. Brother Curran indicated that the group's theme has primarily been a public relations and missionary tool of the church -- stressing high quality entertainment and culture, with a spiritual tone.

"Entertaining isn't our primary purpose," he said. "Our primary purpose is to communicate an uplifting spiritual message through entertainment representing the school in a positive way."

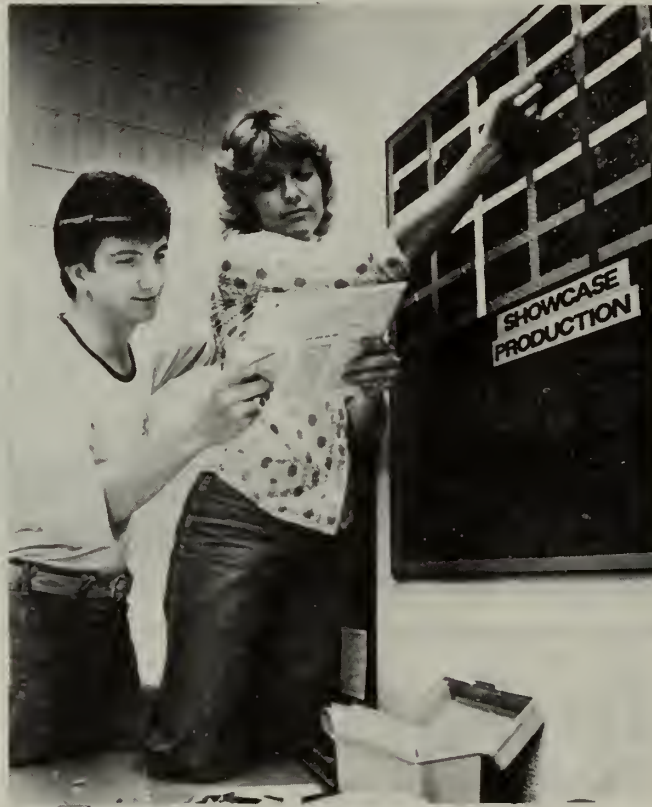
Showcase is beginning this year with a totally new show and mostly new faces in the group. They are scheduled to perform at a luncheon for the King of Tonga. This will be followed with several shows in November for missionary open houses in various wards and

stakes around Oahu.

The group's routines are picked according to what they can sing best as well as for each song's good message. The Showcase repertoire is made up of a cross-section of popular songs without questionable connotation. They're looking

to stress good entertainment, culture, and spirituality -- which mostly involves the home, family and communication.

The group operates on a performances and tour budget. They also raise money under a restricted scholarship fund.



Randy Davenport and Randi Gardiner masterminding this year's Showcase.

Bugs, Rain Slows Mail

There's a famous line chiseled in the wall of the U.S. Post Office Building in Washington, D.C. that goes something like this:

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail, nor dark of night prevent these men from their appointed rounds."

When they wrote this, they didn't consider the problems posed by Flick Pest Control and water in the campus electrical circuitry.

Harry Brown, affable Campus Postmaster, is a little embarrassed about the delayed delivery of some of last week's mail to the campus dorms.

He and his staff were first frustrated in their attempts to deliver dorm mail by Flick termite assassins, who were de-pesticizing several dorms and wouldn't let anyone in until late in the afternoon.

Mail is delivered under normal circumstances between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. Post Office takes mail first to TVA, followed by the men's dorms and ending at Hale 5 of the women's dorms.

Mail going off-campus will leave campus at 2:00 p.m. daily. All postal business except stamp purchases should be done by 1:45 p.m. if the Post Office patron wants to meet the 2:00 mail exit deadline.

The Campus Post Office is busiest between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. (no doubt due to people who are really anxious to meet that 2:00 deadline).

Then, too, normally speedy postal service returned to the candle light era when the electricity on campus died, due to short circuits in the campus breaker system.

"We had to sort our mail by flashlight," Harry ruefully remembered.

Everything is back on schedule now at the Post Office, he says, except that all mail being sent to termites in the dorms is now being returned to sender.

Snack Deadline

All entries to the recently announced "Name the Snack Bar" contest must be completed and delivered to the Snack Bar by Thursday, Oct. 7, according to Sister White, purveyor of savory morsels and grand matron over the contest.

She urges entrants to remember that all entries must be original (no "Canlis" or "A&W" will be accepted).

The winner will receive a free hamburger deluxe and a milkshake once each week for an entire year.

Dalton Seeks Farm Aid

Many of you are probably even now saying, "Oh, how I yearn to assist an agronomist."

You won't believe your good fortune, but such a job exists right now in the office of Dr. Pat Dalton.

The job title is "Assistant in the Academic Agriculture Program"

The position requires applicant to assist Dr. Dalton in keeping accurate field records, surveying field plots, maintaining field plots and roads, and in general helping to keep this new and highly promising ag

program running smoothly and accurately.

Qualifications, because of a certain amount of hard physical labor involved ("okay, assistant, you carry that end of this two-ton boulder and I'll carry this end") apply only to male students.

Applicants should be able to exercise authority with diplomacy and be very, very reliable.

Position is for 20 hours per week for the entire 1976-1977 school year.

Please apply at Student Services in the Aloha Center.

Ah Ching, Dinner DJ

Every school day at 3:45 p.m., Melvin Ah Ching comes to the SA office to pick up his equipment.

Neither rain, snow, sleet, hail nor falling coconuts can keep Melvin from "doing his thing" at the cafeteria during the dinner hour.

Only equipment failure which seems to be happening a lot lately -- can prevent Melvin from serenading diners with music.

Melvin is a sophomore from Honokaa on the Big Island and is majoring in accounting. He decided to be the disc jockey for the cafeteria crowd, for two reasons.

"First," he said, "Alex (SA Culture VP), asked me to because I did it last winter semester. Another reason is because I like it and it's fun. I've always wanted to be a disc-jockey, and if I ever decided to go to broadcasting school, I will have had some good experience."

What Melvin plays in the cafeteria and at his own place are different. "The kind of music I like is rock-singers like Eric Clapton, Elton John, Pink Floyd, Wings, and the Beatles.

"What I usually play in the cafeteria is the top 40 with a featured album every Monday night."

Melvin also spoke of a new program sponsored by the Hawaiian Club which will start soon featuring Hawaiian music. Right now he plays songs from local groups such as Kalapano and Cecilia and Kapono.

The SA is also looking at a plan to sponsor some live groups to have an hour jam session every once in a while.

The students seem to like what Melvin is doing. He said

that on a good day he may get as many as 20 requests, but usually he gets only about 5 or so. Melvin also helps the studentbody stay informed by announcing activities such as the Olympic games and club meetings.

The only thing Melvin was a little displeased with is the equipment. "The equipment we had last winter was better. Someone donated it, but it got ripped off. The stereo, record player and records all belong to me, but the main amp and the only speaker left belong to the school and showcase."

Pageant Plans

The Laie-Hawaii Stake Relief Society is planning a beautiful and exciting Christmas pageant to be performed here at the BYU-HC Auditorium on December 3 and 4.

The following list is a schedule for practice times and places. *All are welcomed to participate.*

Ladies Chorus
Saturdays
Oct. 2 - Nov. 26
8:00 - 8:45 a.m.

Stake Center
Or

Sundays
Oct. 10 - Nov. 27
6:45 - 7:45 p.m.

Little Theatre-BYU-HC

Ladies Dance
Saturdays
Oct. 2 - Nov. 26
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Stake Center

Men's Chorus
Sundays
Oct. 10 - Nov. 27
9:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Stake Center R.S. room

Children's Chorus
Ages 4 - 12
Oct. 2 - Nov. 26
9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Stake Center

Children's Dance
Ages 8 - 12
Oct. 4 - Nov. 28
2:45 - 3:30 p.m.
Stake Center



Flunk's Epic

Editor's Note: Once each generation a major literary master work is discovered, an epic of simplicity, a true slice of life as it was meant to be lived, with flair, color and dash. The following manuscript, found stuffed into the coin return slot of one of the campus High Calory Lump vending machines, is --uh-- not one of those masterpieces.. It is, however, the work of the same girl who got held up at the A&W a few weeks ago. This may explain the shattered syntax.

THE DIARY OF ANN FLUNK

Dear Diary: I woke up this morning and decided to wash my hair. It had been a while since I had last shampooed it and I had started noticing that my friends had all disappeared.

After my shower I decided to read my "Underwater Basket-weaving" text, but somewhere between the cover and the table of contents I got sidetracked. I decided to go to lunch (I think "table" of contents reminded me). Lunch was a real experience: gelatin noodles with small hits of meat and vegetables thrown in. It went down well with the rice.

When I hurried home to get my mail (I was expecting anything, even junk mail would be welcome) I was carried the last hundred yards into the Aloha Center by a wave of jumping, screaming girl students, all eager to get their daily missionary aerogrammes.

Again, for me, no mail, junk or other. I paused for a moment and reflected.

Don't I know any missionaries? Could this be my problem? Have I no one to support?

I returned to my room to sleep off my depression until my next class, which was two days in the future.

I tossed and turned, tossed and turned; it was so bad I decided not to lay down; instead I turned to my bookcase for solace: Volume 2 of Collected Boonga Poetry. This pepped me up somewhat (I found a cookie pressed between pages 167 and 166) and helped me find the energy to get dressed up for dinner, which was always the high point of my 5:30 to 6:30 hour.

Why is that, I wondered briefly, between helpings.

I suppose I should study for my snorkelling class but instead I think I'll go visit the vending machines. No telling what they might be selling.

The only real excitement around here is watching the girls yell at those big tin boxes when their money is taken and they don't get anything back.

Guess I'll go to bed. Nothing else to do this late in the evening. There are so many things to do in a day a girl can rarely find the time to do any homework.

Maybe I'll study tomorrow--or the next day.

If I don't get sidetracked.

--LORI PIERSON

Garside Represents

Dr. Jayne G. Garside, clinical psychologist and coordinator of Testing and Academic Advisement, has been asked by the Hawaii Association of Women in Science (HAWIS) to be a representative of BYU-HC and assist with the Hawaii Science Career Workshop for Women, to be held Jan. 15 and

16, 1977. This workshop, funded by the National Science Foundation, is the first of its kind conducted in the state of Hawaii. Dr. Garside will assist in the selection of participants to the workshop from college freshmen and sophomores in public and private colleges throughout the State of Hawaii.

flick
the Andromeda
Strain
Auditorium
Wednesday, Oct. 6
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
FREE WITH BYU-HAWAII
ACTIVITY STICKER



Lowell Deering (Hawaiian Club) is congratulated by Eneri Talataina (right) after the Hawaiians defeated the Samoans in the Campus Olympics Basketball finals Saturday night.

Ph.D. Scholarship

Danforth Funds Award

Each year the Danforth Foundation awards 100 fellowships to outstanding seniors who are seriously considering careers of teaching in colleges and universities and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. These fellowships are renewable up to a four-year period. The annual maximum stipend is \$2275 for a single person and \$2450 for a married person, plus dependency allowance for children and certain other benefits such as tuition and fees paid.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards this year are expected to be awarded to American minority groups.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational

educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize

the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning through nationally grant-making programs and activities.

Seniors who are interested in making application for one of these graduate fellowships should immediately contact the Danforth liaison officer on our campus: Dr. Robert D. Craig in Office 11 NOC. You may also telephone him a Campus Extension 374.

BYU-HC may select two applications to nominate to the national committee.

Job Open

Is there life after bowling?

Student Services officials urge students who have an interest in learning basic management skills to apply now for the job of Aloha Center Games Room Student Working Manager.

The job involves supervision and responsibility for the campus bowling alley, hobby shop and photo lab.

Applications for this post should apply at the Student Services office in the Aloha Center immediately.

If not sooner.

WE WANNA KNOW

This issue marks the sixth Ke Alaka'i to be published this semester.

If you have been following Ke Alaka'i's progress, no doubt you will not need to be told that a total of 141 news stories and pictures have been published in the first five issues. That (for you math majors) is an average of just over 28 news items per issue.

Last year's first five issues, with redoubtable Vic Grey at the helm, published an average of 23 stories per issue.

So far, vocal reaction to the new look and directions of Ke Alaka'i this school year have been favorable. Our self-satisfied smirks notwithstanding, we are not all that confident that we are succeeding in reaching all the campus readership with all the news and features and photos that it wants and needs.

Ke Alaka'i's staff is small and finds itself learning while doing, a hazardous condition for high quality output, but it intends to improve, both in quality and quantity of news and other newspaper materials.

To do this herculean task, Ke Alaka'i asks you, gentle reader, to tell us--by means of the following simple questionnaire-- how the BYU--Hawaii Campus newspaper is doing and what it should or shouldn't do to satisfy your own personal campus newspaper reading needs this year.

We urge you to complete this form carefully so that we can mo' bettah get an accurate survey of our campus readership's interests and use more efficiently the considerable funds that have been allocated to Ke Alaka'i (for editor's Pondering Chairs, covered in leather from endangered species, nene goose quill pens for correcting manuscripts, and other bare bone necessities that help make Ke Alaka'i editors and staff members bear their heavy burden of responsibility).

What do you like best about Ke Alaka'i? (circle one)

News stories Features Photos Other

What do you like least (if you write "everything" we will track you down, whether you hide in the frozen Arctic or behind B.J. Fuller)

(please list your dislikes)

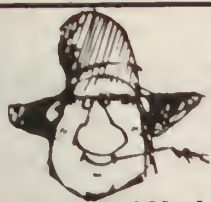
How would you suggest improving Ke Alaka'i?

(use extra paper if necessary; it will not be necessary to call us)

What topics would you like to see discussed in future "We Wanna Know" question and answer columns?

Please complete the above form (no signature is necessary) and send it to Ke Alaka'i, Campus Box Number 1 as soon as possible.

Mahalo for helping Ke Alaka'i help you.



Hick's Night

Another review, this one on the state of the fine arts on the floor of the Aloha Center Ballroom last Friday evening...

They were coming 'round the mountains for last Friday's "Hillbilly Hoedown" dance.

Some 500 (count 'em: a thousand legs divided by two) seedy-looking hicks, dressed up in their best rolled up jeans or faded overalls, with straw hats and some freshly-painted freckles, stomped their way around the Aloha Center Ballroom.

The music was provided by Island Mix Co., most of whom are BYU students.

Their sound was not exactly "bluegrass", but it offered listeners and dancers alike the musical top 40, and most thought it was pretty good.

One of the evening's highlights was an impromptu audience participation square dance (after viewing this, I can understand why they call it: Squares dancing).

Almost everybody wore their hillbilly attire. A few who

arrived looking un-Appalachian were forced to roll up their pants cuffs to conform to the dress requirements of the occasion (it was this reporter's unique experience to be kicked out of a Church dance for being over-dressed.).

It was surprising to see many of the Polynesians dressing like hillbillies, considering most of them never have seen one.

However, ignoring my lack of knowledge in Ozark sartorial splendor, there were a few at the dance who really knew how to dress like they had just arrived in a pickup truck from Cut and Run, West Virginia.

These blue jean fashion plates were rewarded with gift certificates from the dance's sponsors, the Student Association, which really does know how to make us poor country boys happy.



Candidates Speak on Campus



Bedecked with red carnation leis, three candidates for high political office here in Hawaii spoke on campus Tuesday morning in a special information forum.

Nelson K. Doi, Lt. Governor of the State, who hopes to unseat Mayor Frank Fasi, discussed the responsibility of those who hold office to maintain personal integrity while in office-- a direct referral to the ongoing Kukui Plaza scandal, which touched friends and associates of the Mayor.

"Too many people," he also said, "have to live in high security condominiums, checking in with security guards when they leave home and again when they come back...More people now have dogs," he asserted, "not because they enjoy pets, but because they are afraid of their fellow human beings."

Being Good Is Not Enough

"There are a lot of people who are good," he said, "but being good is not enough. You have got to be assertive and aggressive about it!"

Blossom Like The Lehua

William F. Quinn, who was the first governor of Hawaii after it became a State in 1959,

also spoke at the forum.

Quinn, now a practicing lawyer who hopes to take the Senate seat which will be vacated by retiring Sen. Hiram Fong, was in Laie a little more than two decades ago, when he was a guest of the Church at the dedication of the newly-built Church College of Hawaii.

Reflecting on that occasion, candidate Quinn said, "If the Mainland Mormon Pioneers were said to have made the desert blossom like a rose, then the Hawaii Mormons could certainly said to have made Laie blossom like the Lehua."



Quinn is against expansion of government into every way of American life, including religion. He thinks the present U.S. Congress has far overstepped its boundaries of governing and law-making.

He noted the prodigal spending habits of government agencies, citing one example in which \$48,000 was gifted to a study team researching "the

habits of the bisexual Polish frog."

Quinn sees himself as a strong voice for moderation in Government spending and law-making, if he is elected.

Lashes Voter Apathy

The third forum speaker, Spence Cabral, is also running for Fong's Senate seat.

He pointed out the dangers inherent in feeling alienated as voters, "left out because you feel your single small vote can't make any difference in putting a good man into office or getting a bad man out."

Voter apathy, he said, is probably caused by an increase in polarity in the major parties.

He also expressed his opposition to mandatory retirement ages, saying that a person should not be discriminated against just because they have reached a certain age in life.

Cabral also admitted that he was against abortion, but that he felt that abortion should not be a key issue in politics... "It should be left as a church education responsibility..."

The candidate also pointed out Hawaii's extreme vulnerability to Mainland strikes, saying the State should become more self-sufficient.



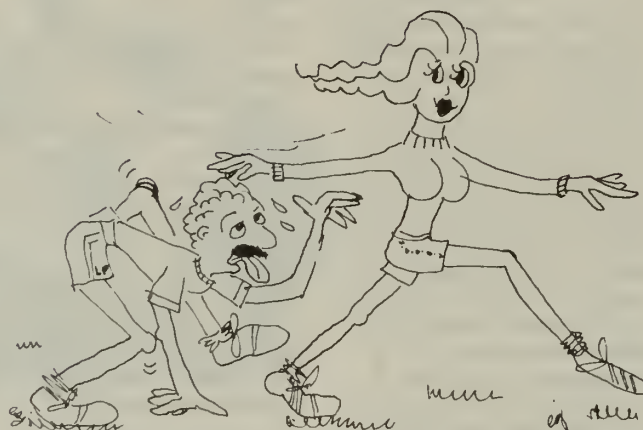
QUEST POTTER FROM JAPAN: Akiu Tomiya, one of Japan's major commercial pottery artists, shows one of his superb raku pots to BYU-Hawaii Campus ceramics students (left to right) Lori Robertson, Scott Ing, Susan Nesbit and Julie Verela. Bro. Tomiya passed through Hawaii on his way to Salt Lake City for General Conference.

LONELINESS OF A LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

"Start slow -- slower than you think you should and build up. The tendency is for people to start too hard, too fast," admonishes Bro. Clark, head of the BYU-HC P.E. department. He is referring to jogging: call it a fad, a preventive health measure or a status symbol, but to those who jog, it is much more.

Jogging is very popular among students and faculty alike, as those of you who have occasion to pass the track each morning at 5:00 a.m. will know. Among some of the reasons for its wide appeal, regardless of age or sex, is that it requires no special equipment, only a pair of well-fitting, comfortable tennis shoes, and clothes that don't bind.

Another factor is that jogging can be done anywhere:



on the beach, on a back road, or as many students and faculty do, on a track, where anywhere from two to fifteen joggers can be found at any one time.

Also, jogging requires no special skills . . . just simple perseverance. Consistency is a must, according to "Run Dick, Run Jane", a videotape on jogging, which is available for viewing in the LRC. Jogging should be done at least 4 times a week in order to produce the desired effects. For many, the "desired effects" include a feeling of relaxation and refreshment, a higher level of endurance, conditioning and muscle tone, or the chance for solitude.

In Dr. Kenneth Cooper's book "Aerobics", he introduces the individual point system, for some indication of progress. His theory is based on

age, weight, and the general condition of the body, which is tested by a 12-minute run. Those who complete 1.75 miles are in excellent condition; 1.50 -- good condition, and so on down the line. For women, there is "Aerobics for Women" by Mildred Cooper.

P.E. 101, or foundations in Physical Education, allows students exposure to a wide range of activities. A requirement of the class is that everyone start a program like the one suggested by Dr. Cooper -- that is, a slow increase in distance, and a decrease in time factor, rewarded by a graduation point system. Out of 50 students tested, only 4 exhibit excellent physical condition, 5 or 6 were in good condition, and the remainder were fair or worse. However, according to Brother Clark, this is typical.

and is no reflection on the group itself.

In "Run Dick, Run Jane", we are warned of an increasing dependance on methods of transportation other than our own energy. This is one reason for the large proportion of coronary heart disease today. Jogging provides for development of the heart, lungs, and blood vessels -- the main areas concerned when we talked about "physical fitness."

Equally important is the emotional improvement: joggers tend to be more alert and have a higher sense of self-esteem. The jogger learns discipline in all areas from the consistency of jogging.

So jog on down to the library and try to pick up one of Cooper's books on Aerobics, or view a videotape on jogging. Your body will love you for it.

what would YOU do
if you were
DEAN FOR A DAY?

KE ALAKA'I

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September 30, 1976

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"Natural High", Campus Cabaret

Have you ever heard of a Mormon cabaret?

This coming Friday you'll have a chance to walk into one, when you attend the SA's "natural high", a dance and floor show with BYU-Hawaii's top (read, available) performers.

Come early and enjoy the show, because the floor action will begin at 9:30 p.m. sharp, featuring the voices of Allen Naeole, Greg Carmara, Bodi and Harvey, Rockwell Fukino, Filipino Iremia and the two

foxes from Lanikila, Teri and Leila.

Leading the laughs -- if such are to be found -- are ace comedians James ("That was the funny part; you may now applaud") Tree and Alex ("Humor I Learned While Waxing My Sports Car") Murillo.

Choreography will be provided by Elvira and Company.

Playing an instrumental solo will be Kevin Jones.

Putting this all together just has to be Master of Ceremonies Miller Solias.

The audience will be sitting in romantic candle light, drinking (what? what?) exotic soft drinks (at 20 cents a cup, there can't be too much harmful stuff in it).

After all the entertainment has been completed and Jim Tree has been led off, the survivors will push the tables aside for two hours of continuous dancing to the sounds of Free Style.

The Student Association urges you to keep this Friday night free for a "natural high"

New LRC . . .

Opens in April

By William Raphael

The new library will open its doors on the first of April, and it's not an April Fools Day joke. According to the LRC director, Bro. Curt Fawson, the new complex will have an addition of 42,000 square feet, with a relatively high seating of four hundred students.

The business hours will remain the same:

Monday -- 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday to Thursday -- 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday -- 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday -- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new building will also have a significant print capacity of 250,000 volumes, maximum. The Media Services will have an addition of a new music listening distribution system fed to 24 individual multi-media carrels expected to increase demand for independent study. Video-tape, slide, or film strip previews will also be an added feature of the carrels as well.

A head end facility for a campus wide T.V. distribution system with four local original channels and our four commercial channels will be housed in the new building.

Multi-media classrooms, film editing, and preview rooms as well as a do-it-yourself audio recording will also be a welcome addition.

Upon completion the facility will be one of the finest on the island for a university of its size.

We hope that by the expansion of the physical facilities, the LRC will be a more convenient and enjoyable place to do research, gain enrichment through audio visual materials and develop quality instructional and learning resources addition of staff at the Production Services department.

Mr. Thomas King, who arrived on campus four weeks ago, is now the head of the Production Services. He came with an intensive carrier as a producer, Mr. King holds a B.A. in drama from BYU.

Provo, a M.Z. in instructional media technology from Central Missouri State University, previously worked with the American Broadcasting Corporation as a producer in the San Francisco area, before joining the faculty of Central Missouri University for three years.

He sees a great future in the production services area and his current plans are to expand production in television by providing adequate services to the students, faculty, and the community.



DA BES': Hawaiian Club's women were overall champions in the Campus Olympics. They won swimming, basketball and volleyball honors. Following their last basketball victory, they celebrated here with their Imua chant.

Loggins and Messina's Last Song

By Steve Baldrige

The group Loggins and Messina is now history.

Their final performance last weekend culminated five years of musical artistry that will be sorely missed.

But what a way to go!

Saturday night's final performance could only be described as fantastic, having a special emphasis on Kenny Loggins' singing and Jim Messina's guitar genius.

The evening began with a 45 minute set by the Jimmy Walker Band, a group characterized by a fast boogie beat. They sounded much like Average White Band.

After a 20 minute intermission, Kenny and Jim came on and moved right into their only acoustic music of the evening, with "Another Road", "Danny's Song" and "Whiskey".

From that point on, it was solid rock and roll.

A good part of the performance was devoted to extended improvisations of their lesser-known material. Missing were the top 40 hits, being replaced by long versions of "Angry Eyes", "Vehevelah", "Native Sons" and much material from "Mother Lode" album.

Each member of the six man backup group was given freedom to display his particular talent? the man on fiddle dominated a ten-minute long set with a rip-roarin' rock and roll piece that had the audience on its feet. The two on brass and woodwind instruments complemented the group perfectly, particularly with the nasal-sounding oboe adding a haunting element that makes the Loggins and Messina sound so distinctive.

Kenny came through with sincerely enthusiastic vocals, but as far as I was concerned, the evening was dominated by the artistry of Messina's guitar.

His tight, definitive delivery was clear indication of who the genius was in the group. I think I was even more impressed because I watched him as he entered the arena behind the stage.

He moved around slowly, looking very mellow and bery loaded. I wasn't sure what to expect.

The first finale was a medley, starting with "Your Mama Don't Dance", moving into Darin's "Splish, Splash", and then something sounding like

"Boogie Woogie Babe".

Their first encore was "Peace of Mind", thoughtfully dedicated to the Security force. After much clapping, they returned again for a medley of "You Need a Man" and "Nobody But You".

Loggins and Messina have been a distinctive, highly talented group. Every so often a group comes along that sets a new standard, that restores faith in the talent and ability of rock musicians.

Blood, Sweat and Tears reintroduced the brass ensemble to rock, with classical influence.

This was closely followed by Chicago. In 1969, in the midst of hard and acid rock, Crosby, Stills and Nash came along with a fresh acoustic sound.

Later on came Seals and Crofts, Loggins and Messina, and America.

Just when one begins to think that rock music is nothing more than a heavy, driving beat, somebody comes along with a fingerful of talent that lets us take another deep breath. Kenny and Jim are two such musicians.

Let's hope we haven't heard the last of them.



MISSION TO THE BERMUDANS: Word just in states that Bro. and Sister Owen Robinson are now serving their mission on Bermuda Island, which is within the jurisdiction of the New York City Mission.

ON TO TEXAS: Joann Goo is polishing up her spurs. She recently received a mission call to serve in the Houston, Texas Mission field. Is it possible for a girl from a small town in Hawaii to learn to eat Pedernales Chili with chopsticks?

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH: At least one honeymoon was not enough for Sandy and Warner Pukahi. They left Laie a few days ago for a second honeymoon trip to Maui.

TO SAMOA: Oliana Tautu left hurriedly for Samoa, to care for her mother, who was taken suddenly ill while serving a mission there with Bro. Tautu.

LOOKING FORWARD TO NUMBER 91: Sister Lydia (Grandma) Colburn celebrated her 90th birthday two weeks ago. She was born just 11 years after BYU first opened its doors in Utah.

There's no fun in just sitting around and getting rusty, she says, so she still sings for the diners at the Polynesian Cultural Center Buffet.

DOUBLE THE CAKES: Arthur and Keawe Enos, (father and son) celebrated their birthdays together on Saturday Sept. 25. The whole family attended the event.

AND LOOKING FORWARD TO NUMBER TWO: Uila Fotu, daughter of Falamani and Toe'umu Fotu, was the diminutive guest of honor at a traditional Polynesian birthday luau in her honor given by Fotu's family and friends on Sunday, Sept. 26.

RECEPTION IN GRAND MANNER: Nomani Langi and Tautinei Galeai were honored after their Sept. 18 wedding with a gala reception in the Aloha Center Ballroom on campus.

More than 300 guests wished them a long and happy married life and helped them demolish three gigantic wedding cakes (not to mention a year's crop of poi and other treats).

The newlyweds are now residing with the Galeais on Iosepa Street.

NEW BABIES: 'Ovalata and Finau Vaoleti are still celebrating the arrival of their new baby boy...The Browns of Laie II Ward also have a new baby boy to keep them busy engaged in good works...A little over two weeks old, but not overstaying their welcome, are Elizabeth Diane Thompson, new daughter of Diane and R. Brent Thompson, and Melissa Leilani Larson, daughter of Mel-don and Amor Larson.

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Tongan King Plans Campus Visit

His Highness, Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, the King of Tonga and the ruler of the last autonomous Polynesian kingdom, will visit BYU--Hawaii Campus on Oct. 19-20.

He will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities in a special convocation on campus on Oct. 20.

His Majesty's visit to Laie will be the first by a monarch since 1885, when King David Kalakaua visited the Church's plantation and community here.

Presenting the honorary degree will be BYU--Hawaii Pres. Dan W. Andersen.

Presiding over the Convocation will be Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, one of the members of the Church's Quorum of the Twelve. Other dignitaries participating in the event will be BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, Gov. George Ariyoshi, and numerous Hawaii region Church officials and stake leaders.

On Oct. 19 King Tupou will be presented with an heroic-size bas-relief sculpture depicting one of the visits of Captain Cook to the Kingdom of Tonga. The sculpture, more than seven feet high and about 18 feet wide, is the work of Tongan sculptor-student Viliami Tulotu, who conceived the artwork as a symbol of the best of both Tongan culture and European culture, coming together in friendship and cooperation.

King Tupou IV has had a long and cordial relationship with the University's sponsor, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He reigns over one of the most literate--per capita-- nations in the world, a tribute to his interest in education and progress, while retaining the rich and culturally strong Tongan heritage.

His reputation as a scholar and statesman is widely known. He was the first Tongan to receive a university degree (Sydney

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY--HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

October 8, 1976

Number Seven

Holoku Ball Next Friday

Hawaii's greatest gift to the traditional Polynesian lady's figure, the holoku gown, will be much in evidence this coming Friday, Oct. 15, when the music begins for the annual BYU--Hawaii Campus Holoku Ball.

Theme for this year's Holoku Ball will be "The Royal Gardens of Hawaii", supported by ball decorations of lush tropical greenery and flowers.

Student Association Activities Committee member Debbie Hippolite is director of the Holoku Ball. She says tickets will go on sale Monday in the Aloha Center, at \$3.50 per couple, or \$1.75 per couple if both have current SA activity cards.

Dress is Hawaiian formal, which means many girls will have a chance to wear colorful and picturesque holoku ball gowns. Girls may also wear nice ball dresses and their escorts are asked to wear Sunday suit and tie, leisure suits or Hawaiian dress-up apparel.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Ball-

room and end at 12:30 a.m.

Hawaiian refreshments will be served.

Cheryl Kaopu, an officer in the sponsoring Hawaiian Club, is chairman of the Holoku Ball. The Hawaiian Club will also put on the floor show during the evening.

Maritaragi Sings Here

Recording artist, Emma Mariterangi, returning from General Conference will stop over in Hawaii to perform for BYU--Hawaii. Her campus concert will be the second of such concerts on campus. This event will take place on October 8, Friday morning, at 10:30 in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Emma Mariterangi is a famous singer in her homeland of Tahiti. She is a one woman act and critics describe her to be dynamic. Her beauty and charm will make that morning an eventful one.



His Royal Highness, Taufa'ahau Tupou IV
Hereditary King of the Islands of Tonga

University, Australia, in 1939). He later earned his LL.B. and returned to Tonga in 1943 to become the Tongan Minister of Education.

As Crown Prince he founded the Tonga High School, a model of educational efficiency in the South Pacific which later turned out numerous outstanding leaders in education and government.

He also established the Government Teachers Training College and introduced standardized completion examinations for students of Tongan secondary schools.

In 1969 he became the first chancellor of the University of the South Pacific, in Suva, Fiji.

Tongan Mission Promoted Faith

Pat Dalton, professor of Biological Sciences, addressed BYU-HC students at last Friday morning's devotional assembly on the importance of faith.

He chose to relate some of his key experiences while serving in the Tongan Mission, first in 1952, and then later, in 1962, accompanied by his wife, Lela, who works in the Continuing Education Division.

Dr. Dalton mentioned several instances in which he had seen the miracles that can be wrought by faith, and noted "The Lord works in mysterious ways." He later commented, "When the Tongans express faith, they usually get what they want."

"I believe in the spirit, I believe in faith," he said. "I know the Lord's direction is in everything."

Professor Dalton encouraged those attending the devotional to work, learn, and prepare for Godhood . . . "because meeting your maker is what really counts"

He likened service to others as one's preparation for Godhood.

He closed by bearing his testimony.

Professor Dalton served on the original BYU faculty, served a mission in Tonga and was called in 1962 to serve as president of that same mission.

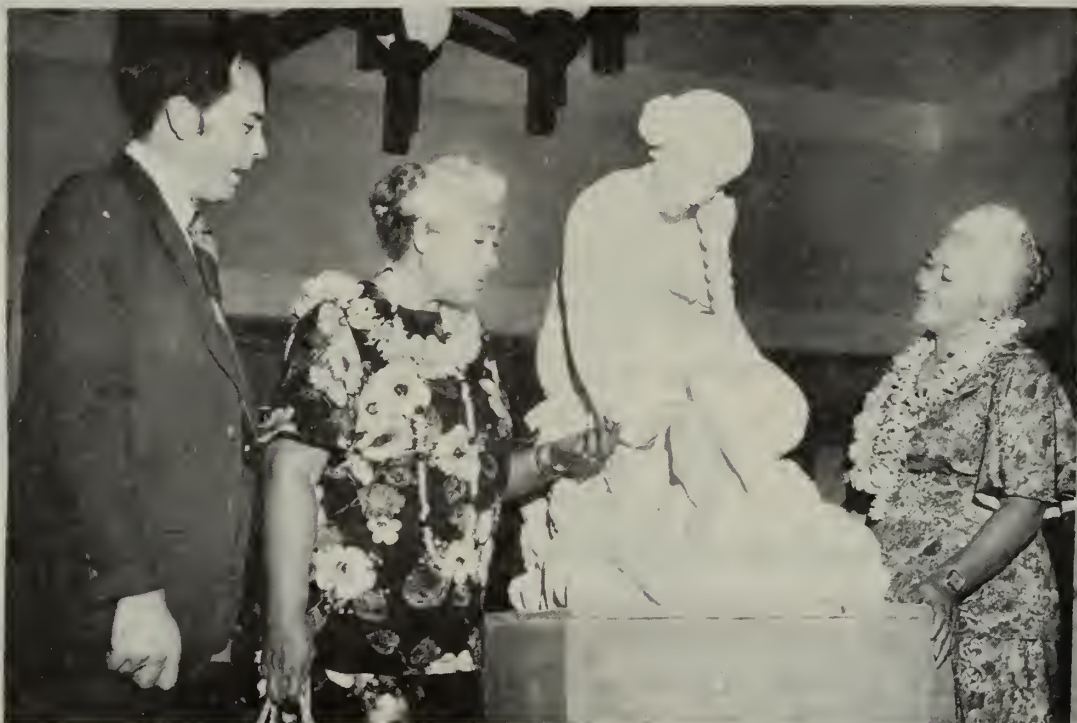
He has been a consultant to the United Nations in Korea and has been active for years in the Boy Scouts of America program.

He also helped to set up an agricultural program at Liahona High School in Tonga.

Professor Dalton's interest is mainly in plant ecology.

Much of his time outside his classroom now is spent on the University's blooming tropical agricultural program.

Laie, A Stop Over for Royalty



SAMOAN ROYALTY VISITS BYU-HAWAII CAMPUS -- Lady Salamasina, leading educator and community leader of Western Samoa, and Lily Malietoa, wife of the Head of State from Western Samoa, discuss the sculpture "Sina" with Jay Fox, academic dean of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. The original sculpture was done by BYU-Hawaii student, Amosa Chong Wong and depicts the Samoan legend of "Sina" and the eel. Lady Salamasina and Mrs. Malietoa visited the BYU-Hawaii Campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center October 1. Lady Salamasina currently directs the Papauta Girls High School. She is visiting the United States for the first time.

Below: The men in the Samoan Village are preparing a feast for their visiting Samoan dignitaries.



Coed Mugged on Campus

A BYU-Hawaii coed was the victim of a mugger late Sunday evening on campus.

Campus police report that she was attacked while jogging by an assailant who escaped before campus security arrived on the scene.

According to the coed, she was attacked around 10:30 pm while she was jogging around the campus circle near the library construction site.

She heard footsteps behind her. Taking it for granted and considering it to be another jogger, she was taken by surprise and attacked from behind.

"He grabbed me tightly around the neck and the momentum was like a football tackle," the coed said. She added that the assailant grabbed her tight enough to cause her to pass out. When she came to, he pulled her to her feet. He then said that he wasn't going to harm her, but every time she tried to scream, he would choke her and threaten to kill her if she wouldn't stop.

Although no positive identification was made, the coed described her assailant to be six

feet tall, slim built and dark-skinned.

Apparently the girl's assailant had been drinking, because she described him as "smelling of beer and sweat."

A fellow student, Rick Baehr, heard her screams and ran to her aid. The mugger fled the scene without being apprehended. At press time, investi-

gations into the attack are continuing.

Campus Security Chief Sam Kekuaokalani lauded the fast action by Baehr and noted that students should be cautious when jogging at night.

"First," he said, "try to jog earlier in the evening, and exercise in pairs or groups. And to be really safe, never jog on Sundays."

ELI Instructors Invade Cafeteria

If you're a student in the University's English Language Institute (ELI, for short), you can eat lunch with one of your instructors every school day.

Thanks to the generosity of Saga Food Service manager Stan Gray, ELI students can in formally visit with their instructors, get additional explanation on their class assignments and find out more about the whys and wherefores of life in America.

One of the important aspects of learning a second lan-

guage is finding varied opportunities to use the new skill meaningfully.

ELI instructors here on campus are particularly anxious that BYU-Hawaii students have as many opportunities as possible to speak standard English.

Thus, when an ELI instructor eats with his ELI students in the cafeteria, he makes the dining table an extension of the ELI classroom.

All those who have participated in the program so far, according to ELI educators, have expressed their satisfaction at being able to meet together in this informal way to exchange valuable information while they're passing the salt back and forth down the table.

On some days, in fact, the instructors spent so much time answering students' questions that their hot lunches ended up as cold leftovers. Worse, said a few of the ELI instructor-gourmets, time ran out and they had no opportunities to rush back to the serving trays for seconds.

In past semesters here on campus, a majority of those students who regularly joined their instructors for lunch graduated from the ELI program into the regular university curriculum the following semester.

It seems from ELI instructors' experiences here that students who find ways of using their new language in day-to-day situations are the ones who seem to learn words, phrases and useful combinations most rapidly.

editorial

Now that Gaugin is Gone, it might be well to ask if his brief sojourn in Laie via "Gaugin in Tahiti" was worth it.

Without exercising great critical judgement, I must say that Laie needs more cultural experiences like "Gaugin in Tahiti". However judging by the minute turn out of only 150 spectators, this could indicate that the people of the BYU-Hawaii Campus and community are indifferent to events of such high cultural esteem.

On the other hand, both sides of the dilemma must be sought after. Questions like "Were the prices of admission tickets to the event too high?" "Are people knowledgeable to Gaugin and his work?"

These questions were taken into consideration by Doug Curran who tried to lower the admission prices and educate the faculty and students on the Life of Gaugin prior to the play.

Curran reported that the University spent over \$1,300 to bring the play to this campus. The cost could never be covered by the admission charged.

Curran's lectures and films on Gaugin did generate some interest, however, the turn out was still low.

Despite University subsidy to lower prices, pre-education and an intensive publicity campaign prior to the event, "Gaugin in Tahiti" only lured 150.

Was the play worth all the time, money, and effort spent by so many? Speaking to some of the 150 who did attend, *Ke Alaka'i*, feels that the investment was worth it. The play did more than just bring a little culture to campus. It gave both students and faculty a vehicle to respond in a critical manner and evaluate, and discuss, the play's artistic and aesthetic merits. This experience is important to the education of cultural and artistic awareness.

Dennis Varde

Aloha Week Planned

Aloha takes on many meanings here in Hawaii. For the worker at Waikiki or at PCC aloha is a means of income.

Aloha can also mean love when it comes with a kiss from tutu or with an embrace from a dear friend. Nevertheless, aloha is unique to Hawaii and it requires years of living in Hawaii to understand its true meaning.

Every year the people of Hawaii present the "Aloha Week Festival", a festival created to perpetuate the Hawaiian traditions and culture.

The festival include such activities as dancing, crafts demonstrations, music and art. Most of the events will be free of charge and will take place during the week of October 15 - 23.

Aloha Week also kicks off

the Aloha United Fund Drive. The Aloha United Fund is a non-profit organization dedicated to help the sick, the and the helpless in Hawaii. Here the word aloha is used to mean brotherly love and charity. Please kokua and give what you can.

Times and events of the state wide Aloha Week Festival will be posted in next weeks issue of *Ke Alaka'i* in Kenika's Corner.

To celebrate the Aloha Week the SA will present the Hawaiian Club's assembly on October 15 at 10:30 in the auditorium. During that evening, the SA will sponsor the Holuku Ball, a colorful event set in the romance of a Hawaiian atmosphere, which will start at 9:30pm in the Aloha Center Ball Room.

KE ALAKA'I

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WANT A SKI VACATION??

Active LDS family from Salt Lake City, Summit Park, Utah desires to trade homes and cars for the Christmas vacation period (2 weeks or longer if possible). Must be active LDS family with references. If interested contact Stephanie Haralson, Hale 3.

Showcase Hits Road

Showcase Hawaii director, Doug Curran has announced that his group is warmed up and ready for their first road show.

The group leaves on Friday for Maui to play at the annual Maui County Fair. Playing two shows on Friday nite and three on Saturday, the group plans to spend Saturday night on the Garden Isle to recuperate and spend some time with the Maui saints on the Sabbath.

Curran hopes that this road show will expose the school for recruiting as well as fellowship people to the gospel.

The theme of this year's Showcase is to sell goodness, happiness, and holismness in addition to sharing the gospel.

Showcase has members from various parts of the United States, including Hawaii, Canada, the South Pacific, and even Thailand. The members are as follows: Grace Tautu, Greta Tautu, Debbie Grover, Lani Aki, Sondra Nielson, Sue Gallacher, Terry Stietzel, Imi Davis, Leila Franco, Elizabeth Gutierrez, Kathy Hall, Emi Colburn, Kelleen Spendlove, Randi Garner, Randy Davenport, Derek States, Alton Corotan, Doug Andrews, Bob Evans, Phil Ileremia, Bobby Akoi, Randy Fukino, Lonnie Gunter, Wutti Worsing, Dudley Kekaula, Doug Curran, Quinn Curran.

FROM OUT OF A TREE

A TOUGH, HARD-HITTING, FORGETTABLE ESSAY
BY JIM ("Let me play, Coach. Ok? Ok? Huh?") TREE

BYU--HAWAII INTRAMURALS: The participants in this year's campus intramural program are worthy of praise.

Not only did they turn out in record numbers to participate in one or more of the various events; they have also been of better than expected quality. By this, we refer not to athletic prowess, but to sportsmanship and an attitude of enjoyment through taking part, in victory and in defeat.

Here's just a little of what's been happening in recent intramural action:

TUG-O-WAR: The first intramural action of the year saw the Tongan Tuggers nearly pulling their arms out of their sockets to defeat a sturdy Samoa A squad and an ambitious but outclassed Loser's A team in men's tug-o-war competition. Members of the Tongan team included Sione Vi, Lotueli, Sione Pauui, Sione Manu, Afa Tonga and several more burly champs who didn't get their names down on the roster (now, gents, you see how important it is to world history to get your full names down when you enter an event?)

The women's section of Losers II used their low centers of gravity to haul a stubborn Losers I women's team across the line. Losers II women included: Sondra Nielson, Lori Ballou, Ariane Apo, Joni Ruckert, Leila Franco, Val Mitchell and Terry Stietzel. Both winning men and women teams will receive official BYU--Hawaii Campus Intramural Championship T-shirts, which may look a little odd in a trophy case but are much more comfortable to wear than a loving cup.

Team points after the first intramural event showed Samoa with 160 points was well ahead of second place Loser's (which had 140 points) in the men's division. Women's division point leaders was Losers, which garnered 140 points.

PASS FOOTBALL: The play-offs are here. Tonga, Samoa A and Samoa B, and Losers Blue squads advanced through a tough round of intramural pass football league play to reach tourney finals.

Two of these teams will be playing Monday, Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m. on the playing field for the championship in this event.

Winners will receive the ubiquitous championship T-shirt and the inalienable right to watch the Los Angeles Rams take on the San Francisco Forty-Niners in an all-expense paid trip to the Aloha Center TV room on Monday night.

In the women's league, Samoa A, Losers Tangeringe, Samoa B and Losers Fuish (that's the way we got it, folks) will be pitted in intramural scrimmages on Tuesday, Oct. 12, for women's winner-take-all football championships.

Game times are 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. All games played at the Rugby field.

Spectators are invited to cheer, gasp and be delighted at this modest bow to the Equal Rights Amendment.

WELL? WHAT'S NEXT? Basketball and tennis doubles will start on Oct. 18. Remember, potential Wilt Chamberlains, that all intramural basketball rosters are due Tuesday, Oct. 12, and tennis doubles rosters are due the following Thursday, Oct. 14. Turn lists of your recruits in to Coach Norm Kaluhiokalani or James Tree in the P.E. department.

MEETING SCHEDULED: An important intramural meeting for all intramural representatives and independents will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center, Room 133.

It's a No-No to Tamper with Mail

Ke Alaka'i has learned that children have been caught playing with the U.S. Post Office boxes at the Temple View apartments.

According to U.S. Postal Service, playing with, damaging, defacing or otherwise misusing the Post Office boxes is a serious violation of federal law.

One child reportedly managed to open a Post Office box this past week. After opening it, he removed an envelope and took the money out of it. Fortunately, his mother caught him and returned the mail.

Parents should warn their children that the Post Office box is absolutely hands off. Citizens should also report any pilfering of Post Office boxes.

flick

"HARD TIMES"
HARD TIMES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FREE WITH BYU--HAWAII
ACTIVITY STICKER

Campus Olympics Sweaty Success

Last Saturday's track meet marked the end of this year's campus Olympics. The meet resulted like this: Men's events: Samoana Club first, Fiji

second, and the Tongan Club third. The Samoana Club's women team also placed first followed by the Tongan and the Kiwi Club placed third.

The track meet was an enduring event that lasted from 8 in the morning till 3:30 that afternoon. The weather made both the athletics and audiences uncomfortable with temperatures in the high 80's and humidity about 95%. Despite the hot sun the field was still soggy due to rains from the night before. The soggy fields even caused a heartbreaking event when favored Hawaiian sprinter John Kamanoha slipped during the start and finished fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Nevertheless, the morale and spirit behind each club was high. The Samoana club flew their colors and sang their folk chant to rally their runners.

Pat Macy, SA Vice President who masterminded the campus Olympics was very pleased with the cooperation he received from each club. "Even during times of conflict, everyone helped out and tried to smooth things out," Macy remarked.

"They (club presidents) are exceptionally good this year. This year's clubs are the best I've seen in the last five years."

Macy did not release the information concerning which club was the overall winner of the Olympics. He did promise that the overall winners tee-shirts and individual trophies will be presented during the Olympic Dance which will be held within the next two weeks.

Macy added that there will be a lot of awards to be presented that night. "We spend over \$800 on tee shirts alone which will be presented to first, second, and third place winners." The time and date for the Olympic Dance and award ceremony will be announced in next week's *Ke Alaka'i*.

Macy hopes that the campus will perpetuate itself and become an annual event here at BYU-HC. To do this, Macy is planning to get a trophy case in the Aloha Center strictly for campus Olympic use.

Too Many Grads Quit Jobs

Statistics report that over 50% of all college graduates entering the work world will quit their first jobs within the first five years. This is largely due to poor occupational interests and decisions while still in college.

Don't be caught in this group! In order to gain further insight into your occupational interests, take the Strong Vocational Interest Blank (SVIB) test. The SVIB is one of the most widely used and researched vocational interest indicators in existence. It has aided countless people in gaining a better understanding of themselves and in choosing a suitable life-time career.

The SVIB provides basic information that will point out important facts about yourself that can guide your vocational planning and direct you toward a satisfying career.

The test results are scored by computer and returned to the Testing Center within two weeks. You will be notified of their arrival and a professional counselor will be available to interpret and assess the results with you.

The SVIB is available free to all students in the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, Room 105.



LONG DISTANCE RUNNER from Kenya, William Raphael wins the mile event for the Fijian club during the Campus Olympics.



SAMOANA CLUB members march to victory while displaying their colors at Saturday's Olympic Track Meet.

KE ALAKA'I

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GIVE THIS WAIF A HOME: This little Moana Street resident looks like she has permanent employment in a coal mine. Actually, when photographer noticed her in front yard of her home, she had just finished a gourmet snack of chocolate pudding and was heading inside for seconds.

NEW STUDENT OFFICERS: Laie Elementary School has a new set of Student Council officers, according to Principal Winchell Lee. The new leaders, all 6th graders, are:

President: Scott Bradshaw, Vice President: Kirk Akina; Secretary: Tuala Afualo; Treasurer: Rachel Cravens,

Council Advisor is George Kittoe (who, we hasten to note, is not a 6th grader).

Congratulations to these youngsters who are learning early how to lead and govern.

MOTHERLY LOVE: Ethel Almadova is heading for Provo with a little love and affection for BYU student Laurie Almadova. Seems the Almadova daughter is more than a little homesick for palm trees and aloha. You'd better plan to get back here before the October blizzards gallop down Provo's Center Street and University Avenue, Ethel.

STRANGERS WHEN WE MET: Lynn Blevins met Byron Villaverde briefly while both were serving missions in the Philippines. They met again, briefly, on the BYU Provo campus. The second time bells rang and lights flashed. Lynn and Byron were wed recently in the Salt Lake Temple.

NEW BABY IN TOWN: Diane and Mataata Siufanua are the parents of a bouncing baby girl (so *that's* why you had the ulcer, Mataata).

THIS WEEK IN LAIE

VOLUME II

October 8, 1976

Number 5

*Published as a community service to Laie residents
by Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus*

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN: Mayor Fasi's decisive Primaries victory should make at least two of the more public-spirited residents here in Laie very pleased. Pola Wong and Josephine Moeai were seen on Kam Highway shortly before the election waving at passing traffic with "Vote For Fasi" signs...**SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR:** Gabriel Nauahi--oops--Elder Gabriel Nauahi is having no difficulties with the language in the mission area to which he was assigned. He's laboring over in the Kapaa, Kauai zone. He shows dedication and humility, according to Mission Pres. William Cannon, "that may make him one of the most outstanding Elders to work in this mission."

NOW WE'LL SEE SOME JUDGING: There will be no Laie campus float in the Aloha Week Parade this year, because of some prejudgement on the part of last year's parade judges. However, we can look forward to some major changes, and more skillful judging, at this year's parade, because Brent Pickering, who has designed and supervised the construction of many of our spectacular Laie floats over the last several years (remember the one with the golden "living statue" effect?) has been asked by the Aloha Week leaders to be the head judge for the parade float entries. B.J. ("What do we do now, Brent? We're running out of chicken wire and we still have all this tissue paper!") Fuller is also on the judging committee.

LATE, LATE, LATE NEWS: The Laie PTA was in the livestock business for a few hours recently. Two calves were auctioned off to raise money for PTA projects. The junior bovines were donated to the PTA by Meadowgold Dairy at Kawaiiloa, thanks to the efforts of Laie PTA Vice President Hanaloa Nihipali. A turkey dinner started the year off right, according to several reports from community members who attended. Norm Kaluhiokalani is PTA president for the 1975-76 school year.

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Laie, Hawaii 96762

Non-Profit Organization

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Temple View Rent Hike Stirs Ire

An increase in rent at Temple View Apartments on Nani-
loa Loop has jolted TVA stu-
dent-residents and created a
major explanation headache
for University housing officials.

Are rent increases needed?

Have student residents been
getting their money's worth,
and are they still ahead, even
with increased rents?

And most important, did
student renters "misunder-
stand" University housing of-

ficials when rents and costs
were discussed or did the Uni-
versity deliberately "misdirect"
TVA residents?

Ke Alaka'i has attempted to
determine exactly what was
done to whom and why.

Temple View Apartments.

The result of a decade of
economic and architectural
planning by University officials
who had long hoped to see at-
tractive, well-built housing con-
structed adjacent to the cam-
pus at low-cost for married stu-
dents.

Sixteen months ago, when
Temple View Apartments were
officially opened for rental, the
complex was universally hailed

as a major step in giving mar-
ried students respectable, eco-
nomical off-campus housing.

Up to September first, most
complaints heard about TVA
concerned the junk cars that
seemed to sprout in the off-
street parking areas, and next-
door kids making excessive
noise during midterms and
finals.

TVA rental units have been
considered live-in bargains ever

since the eleven building com-
plex was completed.

Rent for a typical one bed-
room apartment with furnish-
ings, appliances and utilities,
including access to a large cen-
tral laundry room and conven-
ient parking, was \$140 per
month. Two bedroom apart-
ments rented at \$10 more, and
three bedroom units were \$175.
Comparable housing elsewhere
on Oahu—disregarding the

close proximity of TVA to the
University, shopping center,
church and beach recreation—
rents currently at from a low
of \$40 to a whopping \$225
more than similar TVA

Part of the differential may
be explained by the Univer-
sity's non-profit housing pol-
icy. But there is still the prob-
lem faced by the University of
the complex's amortization,
upkeep, Utilities and land use.

According to BYU-Hawaii
Campus Business Manager
Wells Grover, TVA's financial
condition was poor due to
bookkeeping oversights which
allowed a large part of the rou-
tine TVA amortization to be
left out of a past University
budget.

Costs Higher Than Rents

Also, TVA's ultra-low rent
schedules meant that it was
operating on a 13 percent de-
ficit—that is, maintenance and
other fixed expenses cost the
University 13 percent more
than the rental income was
bringing into the University's
financial accounts.

In September, TVA resi-
dents attempting to pay their

Continued on Page 4...

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

October 15, 1976

Number Six



LIBRARY AT MIDTERM: Pondering, socializing, writing, researching, asking and answering; the Learning Resource Center is many things to many students in this photo of an unusually busy mid-day in the Library's main study area.

Choir Sings

The 45 voice BYU-Hawaii
A Cappella Choir is now in fi-
nal rehearsals, preparing for
their part in the upcoming
Convocation in honor of the
King of Tonga.

The choir has spent several
months working on composer
Cesar Franck's "Psalm 150,
Praise Ye The Lord" and an
excerpt from Mendelssohn's
"Elijah" oratorio, entitled "He
Is Watching Over Israel".

Preston Larson will also per-
form on the auditorium organ for
the King and audience.

A Cappella Choir director
is Dr. James A. Smith.

Mix of Clay, Talent Produces 'Stunning' Results

Most of the world doesn't think of clay as being a great natural resource, so we will probably never run short of the stuff.

Neither does the world consider Polynesian students as a particularly important natural resource. So there will probably never be a dearth of them, either.

The astute administration of BYU--Hawaii's International Heritage Studies Division has brought both these minor resources together under the visionary tutelage and single-minded energies of sculptor Jan Fisher and the results are (in the words of BYU President Dallin Oaks) "Astonishing...absolutely stunning...There's nothing like these works on the entire West Coast..."

The most recent in a growing body of exceptionally talented young Polynesian artists who have or are now studying on the BYU--Hawaii Campus is 24 year-old Viliami Toluta'u, a Tongan citizen born and reared in the village of Pangaimotu in Vava'u.

He was introduced to Western art forms at the Church's Liahona High School, where he became, according to Dr. Eric Shumway, "an apt and promising student."

He became president of the Liahona Art Club and showed

paintings which both won first prizes at the Kingdom of Tonga's annual agricultural show.

Two years later he won two more first prizes in the same

Borrower Likes Fast Records

Some lover of fast-beat music has apparently borrowed many of the dance records from the BYU--Hawaii Dance Studio.

If you have ever tried to dance and hum at the same time you know how desperately those records are needed by dance students.

Please return the records immediately so the dance instructor will not be forced to start teaching waltzes to the somewhat inappropriate strains of "Eroica".

show.

Viliami took a break in his studies to serve a mission for the Church and when that responsibility had been completed he entered BYU--Hawaii Campus, where in 1974, one of his water colors earned him first prize in the University's annual exhibit.

During the next school year he became interested in clay modelling, an art form unknown in the traditional Tongan arts.

When the announcement was made that the University planned to honor King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, Viliami conceived a unique gift for his King and the people of Tonga: a bas-relief sculpture representing the presentation of a gift tortoise (known in Tongan history as Tu'i Malia) by Capt. James Cook to the high chief Sioli Panga of Ha'apai.

Viliami took some artistic license with the historic event, to compress time and fact into a single expressive work.

Since the tortoise was eventually given, according to custom, to Pau, the King of Tonga, the artist showed Cook's men carrying the tortoise up the beach to present it directly to King Pau.

According to Viliami, the tortoise became a celebrated member of the royal compound, living and being passed on from King to King until it died a few years ago.

Viliami, by capturing the spirit of this ancient presentation, hopes to evoke the modern significance of the University's bestowal of an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities on Tonga's present reigning monarch.

In so doing, he is also helping to encourage the development of a potential host of young Polynesian artists to impress the entire world with abilities and talents that no one, before BYU--Hawaii Campus brought student and clay together, had thought existed.

BYU Prof Performs In Town Concert

Prof. Preston K. Larson of the University's Division of International Heritage Studies was the featured performer in a free Noontime organ concert in Honolulu on Oct. 13.

Prof. Larson played music by J.S. Bach and P.D.Q. Bach in the Kawaiahao Church as part of a major music appreciation project of the Hawaii Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Prof. Larson is a past president, the City's Commission on Culture and the Arts, and Mayor Frank F. Fasi.

THE VISIT OF KING TAUFA'AHAU TUPOU IV To The BYU--HAWAII CAMPUS In LAIE, HAWAII

Tuesday, October 19

- 10:00 a.m. Polynesian Cultural Center Reception
Cereemonial dances (Tali Tu'uta);
Presentation of Viliami Tulotu'a's sculpture;
Lakalaka entertainment from Tongan groups;
(Program concludes at 12:30 p.m.)
- 5:00 p.m. Polynesian Cultural Center Tour
- 7:30 p.m. Polynesian Cultural Center Show "Invitation to Paradise"

Wednesday, October 20

- 10:00 a.m. Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus Convocation Program;
Participants will include Gov. Ariyoshi, King of Tonga, BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, BYU--Hawaii Executive Vice Pres. Dan W. Andersen, and leaders in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
King of Tonga will receive Honorary Doctorate of Humanities during this program.
Press luncheon follows Convocation.

Hawaii Career-College Fair Slated For Oct. 27-28

Campus recruitment officer Sam Ah Quinn suggests students with friends or relatives still in high school or recently graduated tell them about the 1976 Hawaii Career and College Fair which is held annually in Honolulu.

Sam says the University will be at the Fair in force, with a colorful booth, the University Stage Band and guest appearances by Showcase Hawaii.

The Fair is scheduled for two days, Oct. 27-28, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall just off Kapiolani Blvd. in Honolulu.

Aussies Win Poi Eating Contest

Not all of the campus' great poi eaters are Polynesians.

Jon Williams, of Jeelong, Australia, placed first in Wednesday's Large Annual Poi Eating Contest in the Aloha Center Snack Bar.

He devoured three generous bowls of the grey, mucilaginous health food and placed first in both the poi-eating competitions, a feat never before accomplished by a haole (and seldom even contemplated by non-Polynesians).

The contest was sponsored by the Hui Alii Club as part of the club's Aloha Week festivities.

Williams, interviewed afterwards, discussed his technique in his distinguished Aussie accent, blurred somewhat by lingering globs of poi.

"To eat it fast, you have to hate it, although, actually, I didn't hate it before the event started."

KEALAKA

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Page 5

"Miss Na Hoa Pono" Applications Available

Shimmering lights play upon you as you step out onto the stage.

Famous personalities of the entertainment world are seated in the audience and you are the focus of everyone's attention.

You're Miss Na Hoa Pono of 1976-1977.

The weeks you've spent preparing for this special moment are now behind you. The week of rigorous competition in the gentle arts of gracious homemaking, cooking, sewing, crafts, arts, and speech is past.

This is your hour.

And it's a possible dream for you, if you're a female full-time registered student here on campus.

The Na Hoa Pono Pageant is scheduled for Nov. 18 in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

John Green, another Australian from Sydney, was nearly as adept at shovelling poi as the champion, as the two captured the finger-lickin' first place duet award.

Green said he entered the competition, although he had a low opinion of the tastiness of poi, because he got to thinking about the cafeteria's food,

"and anything would taste good compared to that."

A less successful competitor was heard to complain that "I just couldn't get a finger in edgewise...it was too sticky a competition."

Williams credited part of his success to pre-game streamlining: he shaved off his 10 month old mustache.

Bird Forum Draws Flock

Birds of Micronesia, a sound, slide and artwork forum presentation by Dr. Delwyn G. Berrett, Phil Bruner and Doug Pratt, attracted a full house of faculty, staff and students to the Little Theatre last Tuesday.

The audience sat surrounded by exotic warblings while colorful slides of Micronesian birds such as the fruit dove were shown, giving the audience a close view of unusual plumage and avian habits.

The three hosts spent two months in Micronesia, gathering a wide variety of scientific specimens to add to the University's extensive tropical bird collection.

The expedition also resulted in some impressive artwork of birds, rendered by Pratt, an artist of great talent.

Pratt's illustrations will accompany a text describing in detail the distribution and habits of all bird species known to have occurred in Hawaii, Micronesia, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and French Polynesia.

See The King

Students desiring free tickets to the Convocation should pick up their tickets beginning October 18 at 8:00 a.m. at the Aloha Center Information Desk. Students will be required to present their student ID's. Only one ticket per ID. There are approximately 350 seats available and student seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

The University is helping the development of the book, a private venture on the part of the three researchers, by contributing to the field research through the Professional Development Fund.

The three men plan to conduct additional studies in Fiji and Samoa in April.

October's Happenings.

- OCT. 15:** Hawaiian Club Assembly 10:30 a.m. in Audit.
Holoku Ball 9:30 p.m. Aloha Center Ballroom
- OCT. 16:** Aloha Floral Parade, featuring BYU-Hawaii's International Marching Band; from Ala Moana down Kalakaua Ave. to Kapiolani Park 9:30 a.m. (will be televised live on KGMB-TV, Ch. 3 and 9)
Movie: "Bite The Bullet" with Gene Hackman 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Auditorium. Bring your current ID and activity pass for discount tickets.
- OCT. 20:** Convocation--King of Tonga 10:30 a.m. Audit.
Entry only by free ticket.
- OCT. 21:** Club meetings, 9:30 p.m.
- OCT. 22:** Devotional--David Pratt 10:30 a.m. Audit.
Honolulu Symphony Orchestra 8:00 p.m. Audit
SA Benefit Dance 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom
- OCT 23:** Movie: "Seven Slaves Against the North" Gene Hackman is not in this one. 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- OCT. 25:** HOLIDAY--Veteran's Day; SA Service Project
- OCT. 27:** Blood Drive 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Aloha Center.
Film Classic: "Lord Jim", 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- OCT. 28:** Club Meetings starting at 9:30 p.m.
- OCT. 29:** Faculty Assembly--10:30 a.m. Auditorium
World Adventure Film "Iceland" 8:00 p.m. Auditorium
- OCT. 30:** Movie "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Halloween Eve

Despite TVA's Benefits, University Housing's Information Methods Raised Low Income Student Rentors' Wrath as Well as Their Rents...

rent at the University's business office were told their rent had been increased from \$20 to \$60 per month, depending on the size of their units.

"We were told," related Alani and Poppy Vaoietis, residents of TVA unit 221, "that the notice was printed in the 1976-77 University Catalog and that was supposed to be our notice."

Because the Vaoietis didn't need or buy a catalog this year they didn't read the notice.

This was only the top layer of their discontent with University procedure.

What apparently really gored their sense of fairness-- and the senses of a large number of other TVA rentors--was their recollection of a TVA-Housing authorities meeting held six months ago.

As SA Representative Assembly members (and TVA residents) Philip Leaning, Noriyuki Nagasaki and Representative Assembly Chairman Neville Gilmore recalled:

In April this year a not too successful meeting was held at TVA between interested students and Bro. Wells Grover and Bro. Warren Ottley. Bro. and Sis. Jerry Epps, the head residents, were also in this meeting.

As a result of the discussion in this meeting, TVA residents went on an energy conservation program in the belief that they could avoid another rent increase at TVA.

They were emphatically led to believe in the following months...that the energy conservation program would save the tenants a rent increase.

(From a letter to Ke Alaka'i from the SA Rep Assembly)

"This was announced time and time again," asserted the Vaoietis, "to the point where some of us were using candles instead of electric lights."

All televisions, by common agreement, went off at 11:00 p.m., they noted, and families bathed together and washed dishes once each day to conserve electricity used in heating water.

Now, TVA's 140 student rentors say their sacrifices have been in vain.

Housing officials claim what was said in regards to conserving electricity was more like "rents will not go up *as much* [as if energy conservation is not practiced]."

Gilmore and others point out, however, that the purpose of the meeting was not to discuss "how much" rents should go up, but "if" they should go up at all.

And in this context, some TVA residents feel they have been led down the garden path by housing officials who called the meeting to discuss rents -- the "if" or "as much" being a moot point here-- implying that student rentors had a say in the matter, while knowing that the 1976-77 University Catalog had already been printed with notices of specific rental increases.

At press time, no solution satisfactory to TVA rentors has

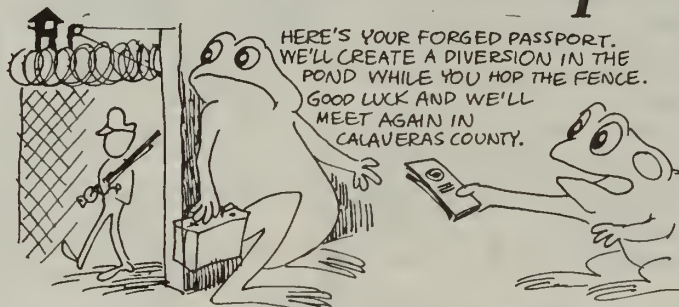
apparently been reached by the two factions.

Requests to housing authorities from the SA Rep Assembly and individual students range from rolling back rentals to apologizing to TVA residents for what one interviewed TVA rentor called "unbusiness-like, unethical procedures, which the officials used while demanding that we rentors used honest, straightforward behavior and in the end, we have no say in the matter anyway."

Ke Alaka'i, without taking sides, hopes the University's housing authority will take immediate action to eliminate a credibility gap that is apparently of its own making.

In the same breath, student rentors in TVA should consider that --regardless of what may or may not have been said-- the University's Temple View Apartments are still a pretty good deal for students who have little money, little families and large futures.

The Great Escape



What do you normally do at 1:30 in the morning?

Sleep? Watch the late, late, really late show on television? Maybe you just lay there in bed burning up valuable calories worrying about your grades and/or your social life.

Bala Mudaliar and Lindsey Edwards are made of sterner stuff; at 1:30 on a recent balmy tropic eve, the two science students were tracking down dozens, and dozens, and more dozens of giant toads (*Bufo marinus* to all you budding bufologists out there) to help them with a science experiment.

Working with unseemly diligence, considering the hour and the type of work, the two students collected 140 of the hopping, cavorting, frisking amphibians.

Tenderly, according to Bala, the two toad-tacklers placed their captives in a large container. This would be the fat creatures' home-away-from-ditch while Bala and Lindsey painlessly extracted poisonous secretions from each toad's parotid glands for their experiments.

Unknown to either of the two students, the toads only looked stupid. During the night, 110 of the brighter toads successfully escaped, leaving 30 low-achievers behind to try to explain things to their captors.

As of this writing, Bala and Lindsey are trying to make do with the remaining, less freedom-loving toads.

"If anyone finds a big toad that keeps looking back over its shoulder," says Bala, "that's probably one of the escapees and we would like to have it back."

The toads will be released after having donated a portion of their toxic protection to campus science.

Graduation Application Deadline

Seniors who plan to graduate this June must apply at the Registrar's Office by October 20.

Withdrawal period begins September 14 and ends October 29.

For students withdrawing during this period, instructors are asked to give a report of the grade status (passing or failing) at the time of the withdrawal.

A grade of "WP" will be entered on the record of the student who is passing at the time of withdrawal and a "WF" for those who are failing. The "WP" is not used in computing the student's grade-point average. The "WF" is counted as 0.0 grade points.

The "UW" is given when a student discontinues attendance in a class without officially withdrawing. The "UW" is also counted as 0.0 in computing the grade-point average.

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MURAL COMMEMORATES COOK'S VISIT TO TONGA:

Student Viliami Tulotu puts finishing touches on massive bas-relief clay mural in campus ceramics studio. The work depicts one of Capt. James Cook's visits to Tonga (he named it "the Friendly Isles") two centuries ago. Fellow artists Mataumu Alisa and Tuione Pulotu helped Viliami make a plaster cast of the original. Later a durable fiberglass casting was pulled from the plaster mold. The cast mural will be on display next week and will be presented to King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, Tonga's hereditary ruler, during His Majesty's visit to the campus.



A LITTLE MORE CLAY: Viliami adds depth to Capt. Cook's hand as mural nears completion. Work took several months of research, preliminary sketches and foot-high models before full-sized concave-shaped mural was begun.

Polynesians Enjoy Teragi Concert

Last Friday morning, Emma Teragi, a Tahitian recording star, staged an hour-long performance at BYU-Hawaii.

She included songs from a variety of cultures, such as the Tahitian version of "The Days of My Youth", The Hawaiian War Chant, "Vahine Paumotu" and a couple of Maori songs.

Reactions to her performance appeared to be favorable among the Polynesian students, while most haole students apparently had difficulty in understanding the songs, as well as many of the comments made between songs, which the Polynesians found to be humorous.

Comments from those who enjoyed the performance ranged from, "It was different from a devotional" and "She had a great voice" to "She put herself more on our level...not the usual level of an entertainer" and "She gave a lot of spiritual insight".

Many students were impressed with the fact that she used her performances to raise money for missionary support and building funds throughout the South Pacific.

Those who did not enjoy her performance listed reasons

such as, "We couldn't understand anything she said", "She seemed a little too ethnocentric," and "That kind of music doesn't appeal to me."

However, there were some haoles who found her performance to be quite appealing--particularly those from New Zealand and Australia.



Emma Teragi and her half sister performed for the campus in a free concert while returning to Tahiti on their way back from General Conference.

Showcase Returns

Showcase Hawaii returned Sunday evening from their first road trip.

For many members of the group, this was the first time they had performed in a traveling show.

According to the group's advisor, Doug Curran, problems seemed to dog the group in their maiden workout on Maui.

The Showcase Hawaii public address system, crucial to the group's program, arrived a day late. Luckily, officials at the Maui County Fair, where Showcase Hawaii performed, were able to provide a back-up unit for their first shows.

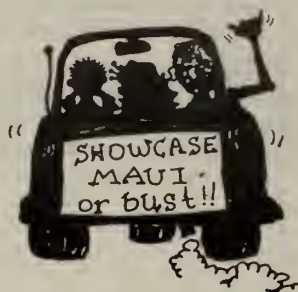
In between shows, the cast members circulated among visitors and passed out Books of Mormon.

They performed a total of five shows, entertaining an estimated 2500 Mauians.

Maui Saints provided the troupe with housing.

On Sunday the 25 member cast split into three groups and worshipped in three Maui wards. This provided them with opportunities to meet numerous youngsters who expressed interest in attending BYU-Hawaii Campus and getting involved in Showcase Hawaii while they study here.

Showcase Hawaii's next appearance will be for the King of Tonga when he visits here the latter part of this month.



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KE ALAKA'I

Vol. XXII No. 8
October 15, 1976

Ke Alaka'i is published weekly for the BYU-Hawaii Campus and Laie community as a public service.

Ke Alaka'i News Phone:
293-9211 (Ext. 435)

WANT A SKI VACATION??

Active LDS family from Salt Lake City, Summit Park, Utah desires to trade homes and cars for the Christmas vacation period (2 weeks or longer if possible). Must be active LDS family with references. If interested contact Stephanie Haralson, Hale 3.

flick

Bite
the
Bullet

AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
FREE WITH BYU-HAWAII
ACTIVITY STICKER

Yearbooks Arrive

You won't believe this, but the 1976 BYU-Hawaii Campus yearbook is now available.

Most of the 158 page annuals have already been spoken for but a few extra copies have been ordered and are available for \$12.00 each through the SA office in the Aloha Center.

This year's annual is the first yearbook since 1971.

Lack of manpower, budget problems and eclipses of the moon as observed in Saskatoon have all been advanced as possible reasons for the delay in the yearbook's publication.

Next year's student association budget has funds allocated for another yearbook, but no equivalent publication is planned for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Special Convocation Issue

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY--HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

October 26, 1976

Number Nine

SCHOLASTIC HONOR FOR ROYALTY: BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, assisted by BYU-Hawaii Campus Executive Vice Pres. Dan W. Andersen, places the traditional academic hood over the head of His Majesty, King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, during special Convocation honoring the Tongan King. Story, more photos on pages four and five of this issue.



Marching Band Strides in Style



WHAT HAS 140 FEET, WHITE BACKS AND LOTS OF BLISTERS? If your answer is 70 albino penguins in a heat wave, Dick Ballou's work has been all in vain. (above) Two haole banner carriers march out in front of the colorful and dazzlephonic BYU-Hawaii Campus International Marching Band as they stride down Kapiolani Boulevard on their way to Waikiki in recent Aloha Day Parade. (below) Samoan knife-dance Su'a (front, wearing the modest headgear) and Marching Band take a musical break as they pass applauding crowds. Dazzlephonic?



Dear Editor:

Eneri Talataina, Dudley Ke-kaula, Keli Lobendahn, Suliiasi Vea, Collin Shelford, Caroline Kwok, Mapuhi Tekurio and Rodrigo Vilimil.

Who are these people?

They're leaders in this University, they're the people who are responsible for the great success of the recent Campus Olympics.

They're the presidents of our campus ethnic clubs.

Because of their help and patience, we were able to hold the Olympics. I'd like to thank them publicly for their support.

There has been much talk about the Olympics. Will we have it again? Was there good participation? Was there good coverage of the events?

I feel that all in all, the Olympics was a smashing success by any measurement.

Because of the enthusiastic student response, we now plan to hold it every year (of course, this is up to next year's SA Vice President of Sports).

I do hope that better coverage through the Ke Alaka'i will be given to next year's Olympics. It was sad that Ke Alaka'i couldn't be present at the games.

School participation, the "spirit" that many say is dead, was present in great abundance at the Olympics here on campus.

Ke Alaka'i should have been there to cover it. Maybe next year?

Again, many thanks and much praise to our campus club presidents, the best presidents I feel our school has yet had.

Patrick Macy

Ke Alaka'i will print all letters concerning campus topics and opinions which are typed or written legibly and signed by the author, with a telephone number where the writer can be reached for verification (and, as in the above case—retribution).

All letters should be sent to Ke Alaka'i, Campus Box 1.

Hoopers Bigger, Better

Forget the disasters of past basketball years. Ignore the sneers of those who would say BYU-Hawaii just ain't gonna have no hoop squad.

Things, according to a couple of tall guys over in the gym, will be different this year, as BYU-Hawaii plays its first season in a newly-formed basketball league.

Coach Mark Clark, who is accustomed to making do with very, very little, says this year's club will be a force to be reckoned with.

The team is bigger: returned missionaries Mike Apo and Jim Tree, both an inch or two over six feet, are dwarfed by six foot seven inch Eddie Naihe, a campus new-comer who played on Kailua High School's unbeaten squad last year.

Three members of last year's team, Kelly Lobandahn, Melila Purcell, and Isipeli Malo will be back to add needed maturity.

Other team members include Henry Delima, Allan Naole and Newman Soloai and others whose names were inexplicably lost in transit by Ke Ala-kai's fleet-footed sportswriter.

A complete list of BYU-Hawaii's B-ball players, including the starting line-up, will be in a later issue of Ke Ala-kai.

BYU-Hawaii's club will play 18 games, and--hopefully-- additional games in the January championship tourney in the newly-organized league.

Called the Oahu Basketball Conference, it includes our campus team, Hawaii Pacific, the Marines Jayvee team, the University of Hawaii at Hilo (gulp), Chaminade Jayvees, Tripler, and Fort Shafter.

21 TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN CAMPUS BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL ACTION

A record 21 teams started practicing this week for Intramural Basketball League play.

Each team will play two games to determine how they're seeded in the big double elimination tournament which starts Thursday, Oct. 28.

Manager Jim Tree urges all participants to continually check the Intramural bulletin board to see when each team takes to the court.

The intramural basketball play will continue for the next five weeks.

On Monday, Oct. 24, tennis doubles for both men's and women's teams will begin.

BYU-Hawaii's first game is scheduled for Friday, November 12, in the campus gym.

Our stalwarts will meet Hawaii Pacific at 8:00 p.m.

The next night BYU will play the Kaneohe Marines Jayvee squad here.

A complete November game schedule, both home and away, will be published in Ke Ala-kai the first week in November.

DR. PACK PACKS OFF TO SAMOA FOR ON-SITE WORK

Dr. Alice Pack left campus late last week on a teaching assignment to Samoa.

She will conduct a series of classes for teachers in American Samoan schools to enable them to earn their B.A. degrees. Her classes are part of a program to upgrade Samoa's educational system developed by the University under contract with the Hawaii Department of Education, which supervises American Samoa's educational system.

Kiwis Take Whaka

A jubilant but exhausted Kiwi Club rugby team proved the Word of Wisdom works last Monday evening when they squeezed by a touring New Zealand team, 14-13 in a pre-season game on the campus playing field.

A crowd estimated at nearly 300 cheered the Kiwi XV on as they overcame an early two point lead by the New Zealand Whaka Rugby Club to tie the score at 10-10 by halftime and went on to win.

It was a case of clean-living and pride that pushed the pick-up squad to its win.

The campus Kiwis had only five days to put together a team and work off the fat accumulated since last

year's rugby season ended in order to meet the hard and knobby Whaka ruggers.

The short training period showed in the missed field goal tries from the 30 yard line, but the campus squad scored a try shortly after the start of the second half and held its lead right up to the final whistle.

Campus rugby coach Inoke Funaki, just back from a trip to Provo, was on the sidelines, checking the local talent and rooting for the crimson-faced Kiwi Club players.

The Whaka Club is also scheduled to play against the UH rugby team and the Hawaiian Harlequins before they head back to New Zealand.



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING WHAKA... Fleet-footed Kiwi wing man Richard Poulsen (left, with both boots off the ground) moves into position to receive a little something from Stafford Aho, who played centre position for the winning Kiwi club.

BYU-Hawaii Honors Tongan Ruler

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, the ruler of the island kingdom of Tonga, was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humanities during impressive Convocation ceremonies on Wednesday, Oct. 20, on the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Dr. Dan W. Andersen, executive vice president of BYU-Hawaii Campus, presented the honorary degree to His Majesty.

BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, Hawaii's Governor, the Honorable George R. Ariyoshi, Church leaders Elder Gordon B. Hinckley and Elder Marvin J. Ashton, LDS area supervisor, Elder John H. Groberg of the First Quorum of Seventy, Hawaii Laie Stake Pres. Faasea Mailo and other Church and University leaders also took part in the historic event.

King Tupou received the academic honor in recognition of his remarkable achievements in scholarly pursuits preceding and during his reign, now in its ninth year.

The citation, read by Dr. Andersen, noted that the Tongan ruler "has made an enviable record" as a Prime Minister, during the latter part of the reign of the late Queen Salote, and now, as King of the last autonomous monarchy in the Pacific.

AS AN EDUCATOR, KING TUPOU HAS BEEN "SINGULARLY IMPORTANT" TO TONGA AND ALL OF POLYNESIA.

The young Crown Prince returned to Tonga following his completion of studies to receive the portfolio of Minister of Education in his mother's Royal Cabinet.

He founded Tonga High School, extended the scholarship system to enable many of Tonga's brightest students to attend Commonwealth universities, and established the Government Training College. He also was a prime mover in the establishment of the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji, becoming its first Chancellor when that institution opened its doors in 1970.

KING TUPOU'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO HIS NATION RANGED FROM MUSIC TO ARCHAEOLOGY.

King Tupou, noted Dr. Andersen in the Convocation citation, also "made substantial contributions to the field of music...", transcribing and arranging for Tongan voices and brass the works of Bach, Handel, and Mozart.

His *Ko e Tohi Tu'ungfasi* is a benchmark in modern studies of Polynesian music, being the first scholarly treatise on Tongan music ever written.

Through mathematical calculations he discovered that an original purpose of the anciently constructed Ha'amonga 'a Maui Trilithon, well-known to archaeology, was to enable Tonga's early inhabitants to measure summer and winter solstices accurately.

THE KING'S STATECRAFT HAS BROUGHT TONGA AN ENVIALE DEGREE OF STABILITY AND PROSPERITY.

As Prime Minister and as King, Taufa'ahau has labored with success to bring Tonga into the modern world without uprooting or damaging his lovely Kingdom's priceless cultural heritage. His astute leadership and concern for the present and future welfare of the people of Tonga, while moving with agility and wisdom in international relationships, has made the Kingdom of Tonga an influence for good far beyond the horizons of the South Pacific.

For King Tupou's "manifold contributions to his people, for his dedication to education, and for his successful efforts in bringing about a peaceful changes" in the Kingdom of Tonga, said Dr. Andersen, "the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus is proud and privileged to bestow upon King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV the degree of Doctor of Humanities, *honoris causa*."



BYU PRES. DALLIN OAKS presiding under the direction of Elder Gordon B. Hinckley and audience to BYU-Hawaii convocation honoring His Majesty King Tupou IV, as the royal couple

CURIOUS ONLOOKERS watch historic occasion as first member of royal family enters campus.

ACADEMIC AND AUDIENCE enters auditorium.

TRADITIONAL CELEBRATIONS of Tonga and royal pageants of students during ceremony on Oct. 19.

LOVELY TAHITI/TAUANGA men wait to bring

er with Convocation, Degree



"SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMUNITY, GENEROUS HOSPITALITY" CHARACTERIZE TONGAN COMMUNITY FOR GOV. ARIYOSHI, ELDER HINCKLEY.

Presiding General Authority Elder Gordon B. Hinckley lauded the King and his subjects for their country's traditional kindness and generosity to the Church and its educational efforts there.

Recalling that Tonga was first visited by LDS representatives in 1891, Elder Hinckley noted that King Tupou's venerable grandfather gave the Church the privilege of teaching His Majesty's subjects. "From that beginning," said Elder Hinckley, "has grown a substantial Church membership of about 15,000 Mormons...a law-abiding and industrious people, a credit and a strength to the island kingdom of which they are a part."

Elder Hinckley told of the challenges which the Tongan culture faces as it emerges from its formerly obscure geographic and political position in the Pacific. "It is no small responsibility to bring about an accommodation between an island culture whose economy is dependent upon the products of the soil and the surrounding sea, and the almost ruthless world of industrial production...and complex balance of payment problems."

The Convocation keynote speaker said the King of Tonga is a man of broad experience in the world, with a deep sensitivity to the needs of his people.

Mentioning an audience he had been accorded with King Tupou prior to the Convocation, Elder Hinckley said he was told of an ambitious dairy project the King was concerned with and a projected new air route designed to bring increased tourism to his island kingdom.

"A REAL KING AMONG MEN"

"One cannot be in his presence for long," said the Church official, "without recognizing that here is a king among men--not alone by reason of an inheritance...but also by reason of an educated mind and an abundance of those qualities which add up to leadership."

"The last time a king visited Laie," said Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, "was in the 1880's, when King Kalakaua spoke at the dedication of the Mormon chapel that was built on the site where the beautiful [LDS] Temple stands today."

The BYU-Hawaii Campus, said Gov. Ariyoshi, "captures the spirit of Hawaii...a melting pot of ideas, traditions, cultures and beliefs that represent many genealogies and ethnic backgrounds."

Speaking as both the highest official in the State of Hawaii and a spokesman for the United States, the Governor turned to King Tupou and said he "hoped that our relationship will continue to grow and that lines of communication will always be open between the Kingdom of Tonga and the United States of America."

POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER ALSO HONORED ROYALTY

During the royal couple's visits to Laie, King Tupou and his wife, Queen Halaevalu Mata'aho, were also feted at the Polynesian Cultural Center. They received salutations and traditional gifts of kava root, roast pigs, breadfruit and other offerings from PCC village leaders representing Samoan, Tahitian, Hawaiian, Fijian and Maori cultures.

At the mid-morning PCC event, held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, their Majesties were also presented with an heroic-sized deep relief sculpture depicting Capt. James Cook being greeted by Pau, the Tui Tonga in the late 18th Century. The work was conceived and completed by talented Tongan BYU-Hawaii student Viliami Toluta'u.



AKS (top photo), acting as presiding authority, welcomes dignitaries at the Hawaii Campus Convocation. King Taufā'ahau then reads program.

AKS (left center photo) as His Majesty becomes the first to visit BYU-Hawaii.

ROYAL PROCESSION led by Dr. Eric Shumway.

AKS (left) for King of Tonga, King Tupou, and Queen Halaevalu, during the colorful PCC program.

AKS (right) and a soldier presented to the King.



Hawaiian Club Assembly Packs 'Em In

The only way you could get a seat at last Friday's Hawaiian Club Assembly was to be there by 10:20am. The 10:30 assembly was jammed packed

with spectators. People were even sitting in the aisles and stood by the entrance to view the spectacle.

The program opened with the blowing of the conch shell, and an ancient Hawaiian chant announcing the arrival of the royal court. Then the royal court proceeded, wearing the ancient malo for the men and the ki kepa wrap around for the women. The court exhibited the royal colors of red and yellow on their kahilis and on their cloaks.

Like the Hawaiian section in the PCC nite show, the selections at the assembly followed a chronological order starting from the ancient dances and progressing to more modern ones.

Besides dancing, the assembly featured the singing of many of its members. The crowd seemed to be impressed with a vocal duet by Reiko Pakipala and Marci Ayoso singing "Pupu Hino Hino".



Another crowd pleaser was a Hapa-Haole Hula done by local and Semester in Hawaii students, entitled "Princess Pupu-li". The crowd roared at the economy size hula dancers and received them with a show

stopping applause. The dancers returned their clapping by throwing bananas to their viewers.

Dick Ballou, band director, said, "I bet you couldn't see a better show than the Hawaiian Club's show in Waikiki," and added, "if you could you wouldn't be able to afford it". Ballou commented that the school spirit shown by the Hawaiian Club is one of the things that is unique to this campus.

Ellen Gay Kekauokalani organized the assembly. When a reporter tried to get through the crowd to talk to her, he was nearly trampled by sweet little students who were trying to give her congratulatory leis and kisses.

◀ **HAWAIIAN HIGH:** Halie Pokipala, Chance Pokipala, and Rockwell Fukino entertain a packed house at recent Hawaiian Club assembly.

Holoku Ball Cultural, Social Success

Last Friday night students and faculty members danced to the music of the Calabash Cousins at the annual Holoku Ball.

The yearly Ball is sponsored by the Hawaiian Club.

This year, industrious club members transformed the Aloha Center Ballroom into a

romantic tropical paradise with flowers and fronds.

A short history of Hawaii's early leaders was presented, with members of the Hawaiian Club modelling the various costumes of the period between the end of the 18th Century and the close of the Hawaiian monarchy in the last years of the 19th Century.

Calabash Cousins presented an excellently arranged, versatile selection of music, ranging from traditional Polynesian music through Latin and ballroom styles up to contemporary rock.

Those attending were encouraged to wear the traditional Holoku attire-- satin Holoku gowns for women and white pants, shirt and brightly colored sash for the men-- regular Sunday best was seen in abundance.

The evening turned out to be a memorable one for the Ball-goers--especially for the Semester-In-Hawaii students for whom this was their major glimpse into Hawaiian social dance events.



ROYALTY IN REVIEW: Students representing the kings, queens and princesses of 19th Century Hawaii gather outside Aloha Center Ballroom for a royal portrait by Ke Alaka'i.



OLYMPIC FOOTBALL athletes aren't necessarily males as seen here in a photo taken during one of the Olympic Powderpuff Flag Football games.

Sports Spark Student Interests

There has been a tremendous upsurge in athletic participation this semester, according to Coach Kaluhio-kalani.

The combined efforts of the organizers of the Campus Olympics and the Fall Intramurals resulted in more involvement by more students in more athletic events, than at any comparable time in this school's past history.

The spirit engendered by the sports action on campus was both enjoyable and encouraging. Even the Chinese club, aloof in the past, broke with the old traditions and participated in basketball and weightlifting, showing heftier competitors both tenacity and scrappiness.

Intramurals manager Jim ("Hey, those Chinese guys are really tenacious and scrappy, aren't they?") Tree reported that Monday night's men's pass football final between Matai B (Samoa) and Kahu 'O Tonga was the best of the pass football games so far this season, with Samoa blasting the Tongan team 30-6.

Winning team members included: James Purcell, Eneri Vanu Moe, Steven Suafilo, Lester Lealaitatu, Maile' Malaeulu, Tiave Tiave, Max Purcell, Eddie Soliai, Panesi Afualo, Kalili Hunt and Leonard Peters.

HOLOKU BALL PICTURES:

They have finally arrived. Call Ext. 435 to examine color slides and order. \$4.50 for one color 5" x 7", \$6.50 for two. \$3.00 deposit must accompany order.

In a somewhat more passive environment (the Aloha Center Games Room) the merry band of men known as the Losers dominated table top competition.

George Frea, sweating after several close games, finally walked away with the men's table tennis championship. George, playing under Kiwi Club colors, defeated Steve Lee of the Chinese Club and Lon Dean (Losers) was victorious over Fasi Tovo (Tonga).

On the women's side, Tony Casey out-paddled Napus Kahawaiola and Tami Dean pulled past Donna Robinson for third place.

Tony and Tami are both members of the Losers Club.

Both men and women Losers dominate total intramural points earned, after approximately one-third of the semester.

Point standings as of Oct. 20 are:

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Losers (424 points)
- 2) Matai's--Samoa (379 points)
- 3) Kahou'O Tonga (204 points)
- 4) Chinese Club (52 points)
- 5) Tahitians (50 points)
- 6) Kiwis (47 points)

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

- 1) Losers (517 points)
- 2) Matai's--Samoa (114 points)
- 3) Hawaiians (84 points)

COED INTRAMURALS

- 1) Losers (123 points)
- 2) Lalav'o Tonga (28 points)

Variety of Offerings

The Division of Continuing Education announces that they will now offer three courses to spice up our lives as part of their growing Adult Community Education Program.

Tae Kwon Do, a system of developing physical fitness, self-discipline and self-defense abilities through Korean martial arts training, will be offered starting this evening, Oct. 26, and continue on to Nov. 30 in the Aloha Center Ballroom. The course will be taught each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. by 6th Degree Black Belt master Young Bo Chang.

Fee is \$15 per person.

Exercise and Gymnastics will be offered from Oct. 28 to Dec. 2, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Gym Room 168.

Cherry Humphreys will be the instructor and the cost is \$10 per single adult and \$15 per adult couple.

If you don't want to beat anybody up, and you don't want to do backflips over your astonished family, then maybe you want to wow them with a work of art by taking Delma Baldridge's Fantasy in Frosting course.

Course starts Thursday night at 7:00 to 8:30 in Room 159.

Fee is \$10 per student or, if your wife wants to come along and see where you're going with all that icing, \$15 per adult couple.

Books At Your Door

Nobody seems to deliver milk anymore, but the Hawaii State Library System will now deliver library books practically to the doorsteps of Temple View Apartment dwellers.

The convenient "library at your front door" system was worked out between the University and the State Library's Bookmobile.

The Bookmobile will stop in front of the TVA laundry room on Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Nov. 23, and Dec. 7.

The Bookmobile will arrive at 1:00 p.m. and leave at 1:45 p.m. So if you're a speed reader you should be able to finish the complete works of A.E. Coppard while the Bookmobile driver checks the water in his radiator.

Bus Comm Conducts Survey

Students in the Business Communications 173 class are conducting a survey of Semester In Hawaii students.

Questionnaires being circulated among SIH students ask for opinions on the effectiveness of the two-year old program.

A spokesman for the class said the purpose of the survey was to see if the program is doing what its originators planned for it, to see if any improvements have been thought of by participating students, and to in general get feedback on how it's working out for everybody involved.

The Business Communications 173 class encourages all Semester In Hawaii

students to register their ideas, congratulations, gripes and suggestions via this survey sheet.

Interested SIH students should call Mona Smith (dorm extension 484), Epili Ligari, Lana Fonoimoana or Erynn Johnson before Oct. 22.



THEY DIDN'T PROMISE YOU A ROSE GARDEN: Magdawan Morse, a student from Taiwan, is not overjoyed at being disturbed at her work by Ke Alaka'i photographer. According to Cafeteria officials, she is one of the two most efficient dishwashers in the University this year, but can she put that on a resumé?

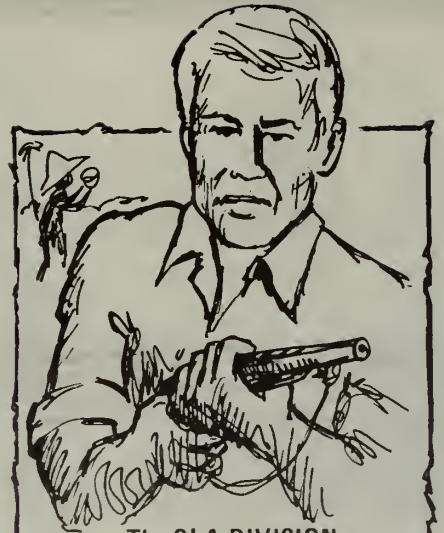
IT'S A COOL, COOL MOVIE

Come and see how people manage to survive without papaya trees in their backyards this Friday evening as the Hawaii Geographic Society presents the excellent color film, "Iceland".

Prize-winning lecturer-cinematographer Harry R. Reed has filmed this beautiful, charming and paradoxical sub-arctic island nation and will narrate the movie at 8:00 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Tickets are available at the door.

WANT A SKI VACATION? Active LDS family from Salt Lake City, Summit Park, Utah, desires to trade homes and cars for Christmas vacation period (two weeks or longer). Must be active LDS family with references. Contact Stephanie Haralson, Hale 3.



The CLA DIVISION
in cooperation with
The Student Association
and
Hollywood
presents

Lord Jim

starring

PETER O'TOOLE, Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach, Paul Lukas, James Mason and Jack Hawkins.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, in BYU Hawaii Auditorium. Film showings 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. FREE ADMISSION WITH SA ACTIVITY STICKER. \$1.00 General Admission

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President Tapped for Indonesian Assignment

Pres. Dan Andersen and his wife left campus last week on a ten week assignment for the Church's Educational Services in the South Pacific.

Dr. Andersen, a curriculum specialist with a professional background in the field in the U.S., Europe and Africa, will supervise the development of a teacher training program for a new LDS-sponsored school in Indonesia.

The school will open its doors early next year, offering elementary education to LDS and non-LDS children in Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia.

Dr. Andersen will be working with the school's principal, Bani Bang Kasu Mayudo, who visited briefly on Campus with Dr. Andersen as Bro. Mayudo came through on his way to General Conference in Salt Lake City.

The Church Educational Services is providing the free school to help offset the critical need for basic children's education in Indonesia, and to provide Djakarta's tiny LDS community with a respected base from which to reach out to the predominantly Moslem population.

As in most Moslem countries, Indonesia permits full freedom of religion but proscribes proselyting by any but followers of Islam.

In addition to serving in this critical area for CES, Dr. Andersen will also visit with LDS leaders and educators in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, and Singapore to discuss specific educational needs BYU-Hawaii students from those countries might have.

Morris Writes 1 Act Play

Prof. Robert Morris of the Communications and Language Arts Division has written a one act farce for production later this month on the University of Hawaii Manoa Campus.

Morris says the playlet is a "30 minute satire on tourists in Hawaii, lots of jokes and interaction between lady tourists and their husbands and the bus driver on a tour of Oahu...that also has a darker side."

Early in the play, says Morris, the audience learns that the tourists are dead and have been consigned to Hell, which in this case is a never-ending bus tour of Oahu.

The play will be one of two presented by the UH Kumu Kahua Theatre Group on Nov. 18, 19, 20 and 21 at the Kennedy Theatre in Honolulu.

The plays will start at 5:00 p.m.

The BYU English instructor is also working on a major three act play suggested by the sensational early 1930's Thalia Massie murder case.

"This one will take about a year to complete," says Morris.

KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22

November 5, 1976

Number Ten

Swine Flu Vaccine Arrives On Campus Nov. 8

Immunization shots against swine flu will be available to all students, staff, faculty and others on Nov. 8.

Vaccinations will be administered between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. next to the Aloha Center.

Mrs. Jean Ariyoshi, wife of Gov. George Ariyoshi and State Swine Flu Vaccination Chairwoman, will direct the activity here in Laie.

The Department of Health is offering the vaccinations free of charge to every member of the community.

To receive an immunization shot, applicants will first be screened in Aloha Center Room 155, where they will be examined for general health (if you have the sniffles or are in ill health it may be dangerous to receive a shot of this type).

Only members of the community over 18 years of age are eligible for vaccination during this drive.

Vaccination will be given by sophisticated Buck Rogers devices called jet injectors, which

provide instantaneous injection without pain, although some vaccine recipients may notice their arms are sore later.

The swine flu was isolated last February at Fort Dix, New

Jersey. It was identified as a type of disease quite different from the more familiar Asian, Hong Kong and Victorian flu bugs, and consequently requires its own vaccine.



BYU-H Jazz Band's brass section seen here in action as they play for last Friday's assembly

Jazz Band, Showcase Share Stage



The Jazz Band-Showcase Assembly turned out to be a great way to start off the weekend—a good deviation from the basic lava lava and slap dances here on campus. The jazz band opened to mood the assembly and had the audience digging the instrumental vibes of their music. Showcase appeared on stage with the band as their backup and sang their own Aloha opener composed and arranged by Dick Ballou.

The group took up a lot of the first part of the assembly with a medley that included songs of Hawaiian weather such as "You Are The Sunshine of My Life" and "I Can See Clearly Now". Added to their voices were some minor choreography and solo numbers which made a

colorful introduction to Showcase to the students and faculty on campus.

The jazz band, led by Dick Balou, kept up the pace of most of the program with some blues and jazz selections and some popular pieces like "The Hustle" and "Love Will Keep Us Together". Their last piece was a solid rock tune titled "Straight Ahead, Strive for Tone" which ended their presentation on an outrageous note!

Overall, the audience seemed compatible to the moods of this mini-concert, enjoying the harmonies of Showcase and the Together sound of our Jazz Band (especially the conga player).

Campus Donates Blood

Despite groans, grimaces and knocking knees, the touring Blood Bank of Hawaii managed to siphon 64 pints of the life-giving red stuff from campus volunteers during last Wednesday's campus blood drive.

More than 100 potential donors showed up to bare their arms and give "a part of Hawaii for Hawaii".

However, according to local drive coordinator Judy Moeai, 39 community-minded drive supporters were turned away for a variety of reasons ranging from colds and high blood pressure to pregnancy, and any combination thereof.

Light refreshments were served to those who actually went through the ordeal.

One donor commented that "It really wasn't such a big deal once you finally made up your mind to do it...a lot of the grim feeling about it is just due to your imagination."

Numerous large, muscular young men donors apparently suffered from major cases of imagnitis.

Ten per cent more blood was donated during the Oct. 27 drive than was donated during a similar blood drive conducted on campus last Winter Semester, reported Judy.

The next opportunity for donating blood will be on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Laie Stake Center. Tapping time will be from 8:30 a.m. to Noon.

PCC Visited by Hotfoots

At At 125⁰ F nobody can stay comfortable for long. And at 212⁰ F, the normal person starts to broil and boil.

At 750⁰ F, the A Vilavievo, a group of Fijian fire-walkers, stroll across red-hot coals as if they were walking on a carpet of dew-splashed rose petals.

A Vilavilevo gave a special free performance at the Polynesian Cultural Center on Oct. 22 to a capacity crowd, none of whom could be persuaded to join the Fijians on the glowing pathway.

Traditionally, fire walking is also known to have been practiced in Hawaii and Tahiti, but only in Fiji is it still a living part of the culture.

The men prepare for the fire walk early, by eating only certain foods and abstaining from normal husband and wife relationships for a certain period, which apparently puts them in a mental state which somehow protects their feet and legs from the searing heat.

The fire-walkers who entertained at the PCC came from the remote Fijian village of Sawau. They took turns walking slowly and without evident distress across a bed of brightly glowing embers and rocks made almost transparent with heat.

The 20 male fire-walkers amazed the PCC audience as they nonchalantly walked with bare feet across stones heated to a charring 1750⁰ F.

According to Noel McGrevy PCC research director, fire walking is a science-confounding feat practiced throughout the world, but only in Fiji is it done quite often.

Following the performance, the men walked into the audience to show the soles of their feet, dusty with white ashes but unmarred by blisters or burned flesh.

One fire-walker explained his feat "like walking on a concrete sidewalk on a hot day".

The performer, Lavai Bawai said the ancient ritual is a special art of his tribe, but it isn't anything to brag about.

A Vilavilairevo has been in Hawaii about a month, performing in Waikiki and elsewhere. Their PCC visit was not part of their original schedule.

McGrevy and student Epili Ligari arranged their Laie visit as a gesture of friendship and to help them fund the construction of a needed sea wall to protect their village.

Foster Homes for Holidays

Arrangements are being made again this year for students who remain on campus on Thanksgiving Day N Thanksgiving Day(Nov. 25th) and Christmas Day to spend these special days with families in the Laie or surrounding communities. All Students who will be on campus those days and who wish to celebrate the occasion with one of the local families, please sign up in the Student Services office, room 131, Services office, room 131 Aloha Center, with Sisters Owan or Nunu.



BYU-H Inherits Cultural Problems

By Steve Baldridge

Guest Feature Writer

Well, we have a problem. Without even asking for it, students of BYU-Hawaii have become faced with the challenge of bringing peace, love, and harmony to the world.

All of a sudden, we are looked upon to show the way to the intercultural understanding that will solve the world's problems.

We didn't ask for it. Many of us may not want it; some may argue with the magnitude of the challenge, others may be contributing to the cause of the problem rather than its cure. But by virtue of the fact that BYU-Hawaii may well be the most international, intercultural campus in the United States--or the world--the need must be recognized for us to learn to respect each other's cultures, and carry that newly-obtained broadness of mind beyond Laie.

The success of meeting this challenge may be determined in several different ways. But since we all cannot live with a Filipino family in Kahuku for a month, or become rep-

resentatives to the United Nations, the KeAlaka'i proposes another route for your consideration. The next several issues of KeAlaka'i will contain editorials dealing with three categories of music--Folk, Classical, and Rock--and how they are approached and handled by the various cultures of BYU-H. This will NOT be an attempt to examine the classical undertones of Tongan chants, or the like. But we will attempt to determine the appeal--or lack of--of several types of music to our different cultures. Musical tastes quite predictably follow cultural lines, which may serve to determine areas of understanding. What type of music

has universal appeal? What does music of one culture have in common with the music of another vastly different culture.

When dealing with questions of this nature, it is possible that a degree of stereotyping may be present. There are always exceptions to the rule; overlapping may exist to the point that definite cultural, musical lines may be too vague to be determined.

There will be generalities, there will be a margin of error. But it is the hope of KeAlaka'i that a serious study of cultural approaches to music may help to promote a better understanding of each other, that we can indeed take back to our homes.

Students Push Sports Program

There's probably no way of determining -- short of interviewing each student in depth -- why campus sports participation is suddenly the in thing at BYU-Hawaii.

For instance, for the first time in the history of the University, 21 teams signed up for a five week long intramural basketball activity.

An informal visit to the campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center by Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic Decathlon champion, may have offered some impetus to BYU's on-campus sports programs, but much of the credit belongs to students themselves, who organized the highly successful "Campus Olympics" and the on-going Fall Semester Intramural program.

Jim Tree, who returned to campus after completing a successful mission for the LDS Church, has been working with Coach Norm Kaluhiokalani under the supervision of Mark Clarke, director of the Physical Education department, on 1976-77 intramurals.

Men's and women's pass football (chalk one up for women's lib), tug-o-war, tennis doubles, basketball and games

room activities are all included in the intramural program.

"All events are signed up for on a club basis," said Tree. "Not every kid who wants to play in -- say -- basketball is a club member, so to accommodate them there's a "catchall" club called the Losers for them to belong to during the intramural program."

The Losers club has both a men's group and a women's group, each of which is a powerhouse in the weekly intramural rankings.

"We were hopeful that intramural participation would be good," said Kaluhiokalani (Coach K), "but we've been overwhelmed with the response. "Even the Chinese Club," he said, "which has traditionally always been more involved with its own cultural activities is participating in basketball and weightlifting." Coach K said the generally small and slender Chinese Club members have stunned hefty competitors with their never-say-die efforts.

He added, "I think the campus is entering a new era of student participation, and that's good for the students and for the University."

Chinese Perform at U.H.

Through an unintentional oversight, Ke Alaka'i omitted from publication news of a Chinese Club cultural activity which followed their recent highly successful student assembly on campus. Herewith we rectify that error:

Fifteen students from the Chinese Club on campus performed on the University of Hawaii Manoa campus recently, to the delight of UH students and members of the Honolulu Chinese community.

The event was a special China Night, sponsored by the UH Chinese student association to celebrate "Double Ten", Oct. 10, a significant date in the modern history of the Republic of China.

Six BYU-Hawaii students performed the same Sinkiang folk dance that was presented in the University auditorium on Oct. 8.

Dancers included Sally Wong, Carol Lu, Agnes Yuen, Peggy Lim, Christina Chong, and Susanna Chan.

They used the South Heaven Gate backdrop originally painted for the club's Laie assembly by students Conchita Chan, Edward Liao, Sanny Wong and Lawrence (Sir) Lau.

The Chinese Club was invited after a suggestion made to the UH Chinese club by officials of the Chinese Consulate in Honolulu, who viewed the group's assembly here and were, in their own words, "astonished at the breadth of talent on this campus, and surprised that Chinese students from Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and Viet Nam could be so unified...in presenting this outstanding cultural program."

The Chinese Club's president, Caroline Kwok, was responsible for organizing both the original assembly and the mini-assembly which the UH audience applauded.

Caroline was recently called on a mission to Hong Kong.

She left Hawaii late Thursday for the Hong Kong Mission.

At press time, a new president had not been chosen for the Chinese Club.

One Act Plays On Campus

Three one-act plays will be performed on campus in late November to open the University's drama season.

Drama director Ric Baehr announces that University students and others will present "Sky Fodder" by Jack Reynolds, "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

The three one-acters will each be performed nightly on Nov. 23, 26 and 27 in the campus auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., according to Director Baehr.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

The cast will include Ken Coffey, Keith Wilson, William Raphael, Vata'u Su'a, Paul Verhagen, Merrilee Hill, Barbara Booth, Scott Nielson, Tim Green and Lori Pierson.

Attending Grad School Later?

ATTENTION all students planning on graduating between now and August 1977.

Many students, as they near graduation, start thinking about the prospect of attending graduate school somewhere either in Hawaii or on the Mainland.

Too often, by the time one starts thinking seriously about applying, it is too late. Many graduate schools close their office for applications for the next school year early the preceding year.

It is most important than students who might care to apply for graduate school admission, apply very early, even one full year prior to graduation.

Some of the most required tests are:

- The Graduate Record Exam (GRE)
- The Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT) - required by many graduate schools for business majors.
- The Law School Admission Test (LSAT)
- The Medical College Admission Test

The BYU-HC Bookstore currently stock books relative to preparing for some of the national tests. The ones on hand are study manuals for the GRE, the GMAT, the MCAT, and the LSAT. The cost for each is \$3.95.

Senior English Exam Required

All seniors are required to take the Senior English Proficiency Examination prior to being considered for graduation, according to Dr. Jayne Garside.

This exam is given on individual request at the Testing Center in the Aloha Center, daily from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of this semester should take the examination before November 24.

Students who plan to graduate in April, June or August can take the examination at any time during the first part of Winter Semester, noted Dr. Garside.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

November 5, November 5, November 5, November 5,
November 5, November 5, November 5, November 5,

6:30 and 9:30
Auditorium

Free with activity card; \$1.00 without

Mosquitos Put the Bite



on Reporter



Careful research by campus personalities show that mosquitoes do not fly south for the Winter.

If you want to believe a majority of the well-bitten haoles in the dorms, Hawaii's mosquitoes hold a year-round gourmet convention right here on campus.

These pesky, bloodthirsty little flying needles breed well-- oh, do they breed well-- in Laie's humid climate. They frisk about with their equally hateful mates and in due time lay their eggs in any convenient source of standing water.

Here on BYU--Hawaii Campus breeding places abound, in everything from the rain runoff gutters surrounding our classrooms to water-filled paper cups tossed into an inaccessible part of the shrubbery after a dance or party.

The construction of the drains allows an accumulation of water from six inches to a foot deep, perfect for the development of the miserable blood-sucking beasts.

However, do not look askance at some of the more obvious "standing water" sources around campus, because not all of them are mosquito incubators.

Contrary to popular belief, for instance, those suspicious and funny-looking things that fly out of the sewer treatment plant behind the Ceramics Studio are not mosquitoes but are instead a species of the fly family (oh, okay. You say it's now safe for us to have a picnic out on the rim of the sewer treatment plant?)

And the pond outside Room 130, potentially a maternity ward for leibentzillion mosquitoes, probably doesn't even have any mosquitoes buzzing near it, due to the voracious eating habits of the guppies and tilapia which inhabit its shallows.

Prof. Dean Andersen of the Biology department did his doctoral thesis on mosquitoes, because, he says, "I hate mosquitoes..."

He feels that the mosquito problem on campus could be alleviated through the regular use of spraying with oil insecticides and adequate screening of all windows (i.e. no pukas).

He does admit that even were we to rid ourselves of all the locally grown mosquitoes, nothing would prevent Kahuku mosquitoes or Kaaawa mosquitoes or even the ravenous Hauula variety from flying over for an occasional free meal, and possibly, even taking up permanent residence here, frolicking high above the bodies of their dead cousins, as it were, which were so assiduously wasted by Prof. Andersen and other bug assassins.

Andersen suggests, in response to this last argument, that there will always be another mosquito to replace the one you just smeared all over your white outfit ("Good heavens! Is that MY blood?") so your best line of offense is a rather pitiful defense: common old everyday mosquito repellants, and, for those inevitable bites you will suffer on your way to locate the repellant, Calamine lotion for relief from bites.

One good suggestion is that you give to the Hawaii Blood Drive when it sets up on our campus on Oct. 27, so mosquitoes which attack you later will find they have to drill deeper to supply their own Mosquito Fund.

..Erynn (Keep on Slappin') Johnson

Campus Acquires Rare Art Collection

A large collection of museum quality scrimshaw has been presented to the University by Mr. Douglas DeSure, a prominent real estate broker and businessman living in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The sailors scratched their designs, ranging from idealized portraits of their sweethearts to painstakingly accurate views of their great masted sailing ships and duels with gigantic sperm whales, into the hard



Luella Kekaula examines these pieces of elaborately carved scrimshaw which are on display in the Aloha Center.

The scrimshaw collection is made up of 49 intricately engraved or carved whale teeth and walrus ivory. It was collected by Mr. DeSure as a hobby over many years from estates and art auctions around the world.

It is conservatively valued by art brokers and its insurance carrier at more than \$25,000.

The scrimshaw collection was almost all produced during the heyday of American whaling, in the mid-1800's.

Because the pieces were practically all carved or engraved as gifts, hobbies, to earn extra money or just to while away the time during whaling voyages that sometimes lasted four years, few can be dated with any accuracy.

However, the great majority of the scrimshaw collection is considered to have been done before the Civil War, because of the clothing styles and scenes illustrated.

enamel surface with knives or canvas needles. Then they rubbed lampblack and a little oil into the lines to make the illustrations readily visible.

Several pieces in the new University collection show Hawaiian canoes, accurate representations of Hawaiian tikis and other art indicating familiarity with Hawaii and its culture.

The collection was presented to the University through McLain Bybee, the Church's regional director for development in Las Vegas, and Dave McDougal, BYU-Hawaii's development officer, in October.

The collection is considered to be one of the best early American scrimshaw collections in the nation.

It was exhibited briefly on campus during the recent University Convocation honoring His Majesty, King Tupou IV of Tonga.

Campus Changes Payday

The University and the Polynesian Cultural Center have become one employer, for purposes of payroll accounting.

The new pay system is most visible on payday, which now falls on Friday for both PCC and BYU-Hawaii employees.

The accounting system uses the PCC's Friday system rather than BYU-Hawaii's Thursday pay plan because there are roughly twice as many PCC employees as there are BYU-Hawaii employees, according to University Business Manager Wells Grover.

The new system also helps the Business Office pinpoint the exact number of hours each student works. This, says Bro. Grover, allows greater control over students who are working more than the designated 30 hours per week for married students and 20 hours per week for single students.

Stricter control of student work hours means "work hogs" will be cut back to their rightful share of the available work load, permitting other students on loan to work and pay off their debts.

The University and the PCC are still on separate payrolls, although pay periods and record-keeping will be combined for State financial reports.

The University paid their part-time and hourly-paid staff for a one week pay period this past Thursday. All future pay days will be on Fridays for two week pay periods.

Lees Appointed TVA Managers

Bro. and Sis. Noon Fai Lee have been appointed Resident Managers of Temple View Apartments.

Larry Oler, Director of Student Services and Activities, made the announcement.

The Lees will reside in the apartment formerly occupied by their predecessors, Bro. and Sis. Jerry Epps.

The Lees will be actively involved in the management of

Pratt Emphasizes Names

"The Scriptures tell us clearly that Jehovah is Christ and that Elohim is God," said Devotional Assembly speaker David Pratt.

Dr. Pratt, an assistant professor of Genealogy at BYU in Provo who was on assignment in Hawaii as a Know Your Religion lecturer, continued by saying, "It is because of lack of understanding and knowledge --and also revelation-- that most religions today fail to see that Jehovah was not God the Father of the Old Testament."

Dr. Pratt opened his talk by expressing his excitement for genealogy. He mentioned that it is through the study of our own genealogies that we can appreciate the fact that we all are related, "member and non-member alike..."

He discussed the importance of names, their meanings and how names can give us valuable clues to the truthfulness of the gospel, if we understand how they are used in the Standard Works of the Church.

The speaker also discussed the name of Jehovah, its translations and how it can be read in an early Semitic language as "He Will Be", becoming "I Am", when it is brought up to the first person, present tense.

Elohim, noted Pratt, is correctly translated as "Almighty Exalted Beings", and also as "Father of the Gods".

Dr. Pratt received his BA and MBA at BYU in Provo. He went on to receive a Ph.D in Modern English History.

This was his first trip to the state.

TVA, according to Bro. Oler. They will work closely with tenants, the TVA representatives to the SA Rep. Council, and the University's administration, said Bro. Oler.

An orientation meeting will be held on Nov. 10 at 9:30 p.m. in the TVA meeting center, between TVA council members (who will be elected prior to the orientation meeting), Bro. Warren Ottley and the Lees.

Campus Olympics Big Success Here

The recently-concluded Campus Olympics may herald an annual campus sports program designed along the same lines in future years, hopes its originator, Pat Macy.

Macy, an SA executive who dreamed up the successful Campus Olympics as a service-directed senior project for his Physical Education major, said results far exceeded even his exuberant fancies.

Apparently the Olympics didn't present any great competition for the equally-successful Intramurals program, as many of the medalists in the Olympics are also participating in the other sports program.

Gold medal certificates were presented to the following winners in the Campus Olympics Women's events:

SWIMMING: Geniela Ernestburg, Julie Oler, Tony Casey, Napua Kakawaiolaa, Willemma Ernestburg, Eula Char.

VOLLEYBALL: Toni Casey, Lynn Miyahara, Cassie Wilhelm Napua Kahawaiolaa, Ala Prescott, Beatrice Kekauoha, Bal Hanohano, Piilani Borges, Erin McBride, Hazel Nihipali.

PING PONG: Rita Solomon, Crete Rudolph.

BASKETBALL: Toni Casey, Ala Prescott, Bea Kekauoha, Eula Char, Napua Kakawaiolaa, Renee Serrao, Erin McBride, Hazel Nihipali.

TRACK AND FIELD: Shelly Alexander, Sandy Luedar, Eveline Pakileata, Faapaia Iosia, Landy Luedar, Cindy Evett, Luana Pututau, Gladys Purcell.

Men receiving gold medal certificates included:

WRESTLING: Marshall Tohara, Jim Tree, Aaron Tufaga, Eleri Talataina, Wilfred Liufau, Kalilimoku Hunt, Vatau Su'a.

WEIGHT LIFTING: Stephen Lau, Andrew Yang, Marshall Tohara, So'o Tufaga, Aaron Tufaga, Epeli Ligari, Tavita Niutupuivaha, Kalilimoku Hunt, Alani Violeti.

VOLLEYBALL: (T-shirt Samoana): Panesi Afualo, Iameli Kaio, Oge Kaio, Asipeli Malu, Melila Purcell, Tiave Tiave, Tai Alo, Ken Galeai, Kalili Hunt.

SWIMMING: David Alama, Randy Fukino, Mike Apo, Ken Millo, Dennis Varde, Alan Teshima.

PING PONG: Stephen Lee, William Sum, George Fruean.

BASKETBALL: (T-shirt Hawaii): Bill Casey, Ron Min, Clyde Reis, James Haiola, Ben Tutor, Lowell Deering, Jim Tree, Dave Kaoho, Philip Canao, Dudley Kekaula, Ray Mokiao, Kalei Moikeha, Rich Rygg.

TRACK AND FIELD: Pisa Finai, Eleri Talataina, Apai Rereba, Lester Lealaitafea, William Rafael, Frank Ah Sue, Steve Kelsall, Tai Alo, Sione Moeaki, Jim Tree, Shun Taie Leung Choi, Tiave Tiave, Melila Purcell, Ueli Tonomaiepa.

Silver and bronze medal certificates were also awarded, along with a number of large trophies and tee-shirts, said Olympics organizer Macy.

Intramurals on the Move

Intramural basketball action this past week saw the Losers II earn their name with a shellacking by the Chinese Club, 33 to 9.

Losers I took El-Pinoy, 57-42, Losers III powered over Samoa, 42-32, and Matai II out-shot Hui Lui 42-24.

Women's Tennis Doubles is on right now, having started on Wednesday. Press deadlines do not permit us to report on this action.

Men's Tennis Doubles started Nov. 1 and continued on Wednesday. The top two teams from each pool will play a single elimination tourney on Nov. 8, 10 and 11, says Jim Tree, Intramurals coordinator.

The Round Robin Tourney will be two out of three games, once match only, Tree says.

Intramural Coed Badminton and Paddleball singles will start play on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Entry into either of these events is still open.

The weightlifting tournament scheduled for Nov. 10 has been postponed to permit local muscles to enter the Hawaii State Weight Lifting Tournament.

Nobody Argues with John

Attitude, says BYU--Hawaii alumnus John Philip, is as important as big muscles in lifting weights as a sport.

And nobody argues with big, thick and hard John Philip, who left Hawaii on Monday for the World Power-Lifting Championships in Pittsburgh, Pa.

John, a 1967 graduate of the University who helped this school gain national attention with its first U.S. National Rugby championship team, and who was Hawaii State AAU heavyweight wrestling champion for more than a decade, competed last year in the world meet in London, England.

He placed second in the super-heavyweight division, lifting a total of 1,846 pounds in three power lift categories: the squat, the bench press and the dead lift. He entered the competition at just a little over 300 pounds, and suffered a torn leg muscle early in the event.

"I want to be the first man to deadlift a thousand pounds," John said during a recent training session in the weight room on campus.

The present record for the aptly named deadlift (probably named for what it could do to a person's body) is 837 pounds set in London.

John hefted 672 pounds in London while nursing his handicap, and has lifted weights close to 800 pounds in training here.

"This time," said John before he left for the Mainland, "I won't have the torn muscle to hamper me and I'll have the excitement of competition to spur me on to do my best. I may not reach the thousand pound mark in this meet, but I know I'll come close to it. And sometime in the next few years I'll do it. I'll have the muscles, which I'm steadily building up, and I'll have the ability, through willpower and attitude I know I'll do it."

And nobody argues with John Philip.



Pat Macy, S.A. Vice President of Clubs and Organizations presents Ellen Gay, of the Hui Ali'i Club, the 1976 Campus Olympics 1st place women's trophy



KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY--HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22 Number Eleven November 12, 1976

Beauty Is As Beauty Does: Twelve outstanding BYU-Hawaii coeds will vy for Miss Na Hoa Pono honors next week. Top row, left to right: Erynn Johnson, Keleen Spendlove, Jeannette Lois Burke, Trina Pearson; Middle: Willemma Ernestburg, Susan "Tammy" Myers, Agnes Yuen, Hazeline Echivarre; Bottom: Kanoelani Jasmine Pokini, Anne Renee Gilbert, Shelly Ann Alexander, Darleen Kim. (Story page 3)

Telefund Starts Ringing

The Alumni Association is asking for volunteers to assist in the 1976 Educational Fund Raising Telethon to be held November 16 and 17 at Honolulu Savings and Loan. Fifty callers are needed each night to operate the phones that will be contacting all the BYU alumni on Oahu for contributions and pledges. Transportation as well as free dinners will be provided for Telethon workers. Volun-

teers are encouraged to, but need not work on both nights.

**HELP
TELEFUND
HELP YOU!
NOV. 16-17**

Interested individuals are urged to contact Susan Sterzer (ext. 420) or Seini Vamanrav (ext. 410).

A filmstrip featuring President N. Eldon Tanner will be shown prior to the Telethon activities to acquaint volunteers with Telethon procedures which are held church-wide throughout the U.S. An annual event, the Telethon Drive contributes funds which

provide this school (as well as other church owned schools) with funds for building, athletics, scholastics, and other areas.

Last year's Telethon Drive netted a total of \$5,000.00 for the BYU-H campus. Dave McDougal, Director of Development, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, is spear-heading this year's drive.

"We're hoping to do better than last year...There are more alumni than ever before," commented McDougal.

This Student is Also a Teacher

Brother Alma Hofheins is attending this semester at HC as a student. He is taking 23 credits, challenging 55, and working towards a degree and re-certification requirements for teaching. He is on special leave from the Church Educational system where he is employed as a teacher and department chairman for industrial arts and vocational education in Suva, Fiji.

His wife and five children are now in Suva where the Hofhiens have resided for the past year and a half. Sister Hofhiens is a teacher in the secretarial science program at the college. She is welcoming a replacement by a local teacher so she can be at home with her family and prepare for the arrival of her husband and baby number six.

Brother Hofhiens says, "One of the most interesting things about being in a foreign country is that one has to put his trust in God. One must always be prepared."

On two different occasions the Hofhiens have had to move on short notice. Once, they had to leave their house, furnishings, and belongings behind and be out of the country within two days. They were not able to return till seven weeks later.

A teacher in Tonga for three years, Bro. Hofhiens

was transferred to Fiji to assist in the building, furnishing, and developing curriculum for the new church technical college.

Snack Bar Bares New Name

Have you ever been to the "Inn Between"? If your answer is no, then you probably were there but didn't know it. The Inn Between is the new name for our campus snack bar as a result of the "Name the Snack Bar" contest held on campus a few weeks ago. The originator of the new name is Larry O'Donnell from the purchasing department. When asked why he decided on that name, O'Donnell said, "The Inn Between is a place where people can go in between classes, meals, studies, dances, and naps. It's also located between the Cafe and the Aloha Center."

Judging the contest was a panel of students, staff members, instructors, missionaries, and local community patrons. O'Donnell's entry was chosen from about 300 entries for its originality and public appeal. Following the winning entry were names such as, "The Garden of Eatins", "The Seasiderette", "Poly-Eatens", and "Hogot's Fountain".

The first vocational training by the church in Fiji will start during the school year in January where Bro. Hofhiens will be teaching. He says that the school is brand new with about 200 students attending this coming year. The school is very well staffed and is best equipped in Fiji. Bro. Hofhiens feels "the school in Fiji is the best school in the church educational system." They are hoping for more returning Fijians as teachers to help increase the faculty and educational programs for the church members of Fiji.

Bro. Hofhiens and his family enjoy their work in the church and with the Polynesians. He feels it is a very special experience and a privilege to live and work with these people. The Hofhiens are dedicated to their work and have a great love for the Polynesian people and the beauty of the South Pacific.

What Happened?

What happened in your club or dorm?

Ke Alaka'i wants to give you and your friends recognition for achievement and unusual accomplishment. Call us at Ext 435 with your good news. Do it now.

BETTER LIFE HEALTH FOOD STORE

In the Laie Shopping Center

Until November 15, 1976

20%

OFF ON ALL

0 Rainy Days Food Storage

Phone 293-9332

1976 BYU-Hawaii Hoop Schedule

Nov. 12	Fri.	BYU-HC vs Hawaii Pacific	8:00 p.m.	Laie
Nov. 13	Sat.	YU-HC vs. Marines J.V.	8:00 p.m.	Laie
Nov. 19	Fri.	NCS vs. BYU-HC	7:30 p.m.	NCS Wahiawa
Nov. 20	Sat.	BYU-HC vs. International	8:00 p.m.	Laie
Nov. 23	Tues.	U of H - Hilo vs. BYU-HC	7:30 p.m.	Hilo
Nov. 24	Wed.	U of H - Hilo vs. BYU-HC		Hilo
Nov. 27	Sat.	BYU-HC vs. Chaminade	8:00 p.m.	Laie
Nov. 29	Mon.	Chaminade vs. BYU-HC	6:00 p.m.	Chaminade

Sex Appeal Ranks Second

How important is your religion in your social life?

According to a dating preference test given to about 70 students in Sociology instructor Rick Lambert's classes,

BYU-Hawaii students are motivated by religious characteristics in the individuals they want to call or be called up by.

Second most important was the potential date's ability to

converse in more than grunts and whistles.

Third-ranking in attractiveness of a date was the attractiveness of the date—that is, the physical attractiveness, according to survey results.

Lambert's survey involved a fairly representative cross-section of cultures and life-styles here on campus and came as a surprise to him.

"I had anticipated the results to follow fairly closely the results of a similar survey taken at Harvard University recently," he said.

The Harvard students chose good conversation as the most desirable quality, followed by sexual-physical attractiveness and effervescent personality.

Religious quality rated low on the Harvard scale.

The Lambert study involved both men and women students.

Bubble, Glug.

Scuba(self contained underwater apparatus) has been safely used since 1934 by over 10 million enthusiasts. When the diver seals the mask over his face and molds the mouthpiece to his lips and descends, the diver and his



buddy are on their own. They can go exactly where they want to go, exploring the under the surface worlds of fishes and sharks. Only the diver knows the peace of mind it brings because he is free to mingle with his water friends.

The non-diver stands land-locked at the edge of the sea and views the seemingly endless vista of blue skies and sunlit water. He cannot conceive the excitement, the peace, or the beauty of that which lies hidden from his eye. Magnificent canyons and valleys, vast deserts of pale blue sand, enchanted forests of dwarfed trees and exploding colors and shapes reveal themselves only to the diver's eyes. The underwater world is waiting.

Any good diver will tell you that safety and knowledge are directly proportional. In other words, the more you learn about diving, the more confident and safe a diver can become.

Anyone who would strap on a diving-lung without completely understanding the limitations imposed by the environment on man and equipment can only succeed in bringing painful if not disastrous results upon himself. Find out about the various effects of pressure on the human body, take a class and learn how to use the equipment safely.

The most dangerous mistakes the novice diver can make is to ignore these seemingly trivial aspects of the underwater world. He is to a large degree dependent on the environment. He cannot change it, but if he studies the sea and respects her creatures, they will in return respect him.

If your interests lie in the direction of mixed-gas, salvage, or underwater photography diving, you need extensive specialized training. But no matter what type of diving you do, you should know the surrounding area and always take a buddy in case the environment gets to be too much on you.

Diving teaches self-confidence to the meek, humbleness to the bold, initiative to the withdrawn, and philosophy to us all.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your article "PCC Visited by Hotfoots" was somewhat distressing reading. I think...we owe our guests—in this case the firewalkers—the courtesy of accurate reporting...

First of all, a vilavilairevo is the Began dialect for the Bauan (standard dialect) na rikata na lovo, which means literally, "jumping into the oven," or "firewalking"... (Unfortunately, this term was misspelled on two occasions in the article).

As a Polynesian custom "firewalking" was apparently fairly widespread, it being recorded among the Cook Islanders, the Maoris of New Zealand, and the Tahitians of Raiatea...This custom is most often engaged in today by the Fijians of the Saweu tribe of Bega Island...Their traditions recount that they have inherited this ability from Tui Namoliwai, the chief of an elfin people, in return for his release when he was once captured by a Sawau man, Tuigalita.

The group which presented the vilavilairevo for us in Laie were not here for a month as reported in the article. They were here for two weeks under the sponsorship of the University of Hawaii Campus Board. Their visit to Laie was on the night before their departure, arrangements for this visit having been made by myself and the Chief of the Fijian Village, Timoci Sigavata, with the support of the general manager of the PCC, Bill Cravens. Epi-li Ligairi had nothing to do with their coming to Laie as was misreported...Despite their amazing feat of being spared the damage of 12000 to 17500 surface temperature of the rocks in the fire pit used by the performers' such heat can cause, not one of the group was proud or boastful about his accomplishment.

...In talking to some of the firewalkers in their village on Sunday, Oct. 31, after they returned, I was asked to express their great gratitude to the community for their loloma (aloha).

Incidentally, I am writing a book about this custom and these people and am, therefore, anxious that anything printed about these subjects be as accurate as possible hence my concern with your article's many errors.

NOEL L. MCGREVVY
Director of Cultural Affairs and Research, The Polynesian Cultural Center

SENIORS MUST TAKE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY TEST

All seniors are required to take the Senior English Proficiency Examination if they plan to graduate, says Dr. Jayne Garside.

Dr. Garside, who oversees the Testing Center in the Aloha Center, says the exam is given upon request daily during the school week from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Center.

Seniors who wish to wrap things up by December must take the exam before Nov. 24.

Others who will be graduating in April, June or August from BYU-Hawaii, may take the test any time during Fall Semester or at an early date during Winter Semester, adds Dr. Garside.

Hui Aliis Dance On and On

Thursday, November 4th found the majority of Hui Aliis "turning the beat around" at a dance sponsored by the Hawaiian Club.

The music was led by our own campus disc-jockey, Melvin Ah Ching.

Ed. Note: Ke Alaka'i regrets any misrepresentation of facts as they appeared in Ke Alaka'i. Our information was based on all the data that we could locate at such short notice. We appreciate being corrected in this matter and urge individuals who are involved in future important events to call Ke Alaka'i at Ext. 435 to make sure data are correct prior to publication.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

The BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY--HAWAII

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Published each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on campus with timely information for faculty, staff and students

WEAVING DOWN THE ROAD: Another section of popular Polynesian Weaving has been opened. Class will begin Thursday, Nov. 11, and end Dec. 9. Hours are 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor is Emmeline Unga. Sign up now. Class limited to 15 students. \$10.00 for single registration, \$15.00 per couple. Contact Continuing Education for further information at Ext. 265.

WE'RE KEEPING THE MEN'S PART VERY SIMPLE THIS YEAR.



MEN WANTED: Male singers (students, staff, faculty, all other Laie Stake brethren, are needed now to sing simple parts with the Stake Relief Society Chorus for upcoming Christmas Program (scheduled for Dec. 3-4).

Prior to final rehearsal, proponents of this plan say one practice is all any male singer will need (say, that IS simple!)

Practice is on **SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 7:30-8:00 a.m.** in Stake Center Relief Society Room.

Rehearsal times (choose one of these): **Saturday, Nov. 27, 8:00-9:00 a.m.** in campus auditorium, or **Tuesday, Nov. 30, 9:10-9:30 p.m.** in campus auditorium.

AUWE: Will the party with the red car who scraped the newly-painted fender of the white Toyota while it was parked in front of the dorms please be more careful and courteous in the future?

B.J. Fuller, the damaged Toyota's owner, wishes you well-- if you can call four flat tires on a rainy Monday night in Nanakuli well...

A REMINDER TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS. Audio visual equipment must be reserved at least 24 hours prior to the day needed. Please try to **PLAN AHEAD** so that the LRC Audio Visual Dept. can schedule accordingly. Your assistance in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

FOUND: Set of 3 keys in Jan Fisher's office (NOC No. 10). Please call Genice, ext. 337 if these sound like yours.

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega stationwagon with rack; dark green; 17,000 miles; \$1495. Call Mayle, 293-8196

FOR SALE: 72 Datsun 510. Engine only has 26,000 miles. Color-white, 4-speed, standard. \$1,500. If interested, contact Karen Lindberg, Hale 5, Unit 8, at 293-9455

WANTED: Used flute for beginning student. Reasonable price. Please call 293-5297 or Ext. 227 or write to Campus Box 108.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Nov. 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 55-044A Lanihuli St. Living room, bedroom and baby furniture. Also miscellaneous goods. Some available now and some at end of December.

TELEFUND PLANS ALUMNI CONTACT: The 1976 Telefund drive is scheduled for Nov. 16-17. Help do your share in helping the University raise needed funds by participating as a Telephone Representative, calling alumni here on Oahu to encourage them to make financial contributions to the University.

All calls will be made in the evening from the offices of Honolulu Federal Savings and Loan Company in Honolulu. Transportation and dinner will be provided. A bus will leave campus (from front of foyer) at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

To volunteer or to receive further information on this special University-wide fund-raising effort, please call Ext. 420 or 410.

Mahalo for your selflessness and kokua.

WANTED: Babysitters for parents who will be participating in Telefund on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (Nov. 16 and Nov. 17). If you can help, please call Ext. 420 or 410 and leave names with Susan or Tseini. Mahalo.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Winter Semester 1977. Application deadline is November 15th. Please contact the Teacher Clearing Office for your application as soon as possible.

THE DAILY BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY WITH ITEMS OF GENERAL CAMPUS INTEREST.

If you wish to announce something, or offer something for sale, or make a request, please send your Daily Bulletin entry to Campus Box 1 by 3:00 p.m. of the day preceding the day in which you wish the entry to appear.

Make your advertisement or announcement as clear as possible, sign it and add a telephone number or campus extension where you can be reached for verification, if neces-

DEADLINE for all corrections and additions to 1977-78 catalog is Thanksgiving.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two males residing on Clissold Beach desire third same to share three bedroom bungalow across from PCC.

Amenities include private room, ? fridge for personal stores, private cupboards, large yard, endless sand and water in backyard, incredible sunrises, jovial comrades, occasional chestnut repasts. Very convenient to school, church, shopping, PCC, etc. Only \$75 per month plus share utilities. Call 293-9959 mornings. Available December 15.

PLEASE EXCUSE the following students from classes on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They will be going on an Education 377 class field trip.

Ariane Apo, Michelle Campbell, Kalili Hunt, Danny Kalama, Parley Kanakaola, Kenneth Morelock, Tevita Niutupuivaha, and Terence White.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE: Arrangements are being made again this year for students who will remain on campus on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 25th) and Christmas Day to spend these special days with a family in the Laie he family in the Laie or surrounding communities.

All students who will be on campus those days and who wish to celebrate the occasion with one of the local families, please sign up in the Student Services office, Rm. 131, Aloha Centre, with Sisters Owan or Nunu.

The CLA Division
and
William Shakespeare
present

HAMLET

The Classic Film
Version with
LAWRENCE OLIVIER

WEDNESDAY,
Nov. 17, 1976

Two Showings
6:30-9:30 p.m.

Auditorium

**FREE WITH
ACTIVITY STICKER**

\$1 without sticker



Who Will Be the Next Miss Na Hoa Pono ?

The 12 attractive young ladies competing for the prestigious title of Miss Na Hoa Pono of 1976-77 represent an interesting cross-section of the cultures and interests on the BYU--Hawaii Campus.

Darlene Kim, of Wahiawa, is a senior majoring in Fine Arts, with an emphasis on music. She enjoys playing piano, singing and dancing the hula.

She works in the PCC Hawaiian Village and is proud to explain her Hawaiian-Korean background to her PCC guests.

Agnes Yuen, known to her Chinese Club member friends as "So Han", is from Hong Kong. She is a junior, majoring in Secretarial Science.

Agnes is a convert to the Church. "Our whole family, with the exception of one brother," she said, "joined the Church, one by one, in the last six years."

Folk Dance Adept

She is adept at folk dancing, sewing, and playing the guitar, and enjoys singing and listening to pop and classical records.

Agnes spends much of her free non-study time seeking tranquility by walking barefoot in the sands of Clissold Beach.

Dark-eyed Hazeline Ecivarre is the only Filipino girl competing this year. She is a returned missionary from the Philippines, plans to become an accountant when she graduates in 1978.

Hazeline enjoys symphonies and ballet, and likes the painting styles of Gauguin and Van Gogh. She experiments a great deal with food, creating her own East-meets-West recipes.

Jeannette Lois Burke came to BYU--Hawaii from Ricks College in Idaho.

Travelled Widely

She has travelled widely, and plans to keep travelling in the future. She sees BYU--Hawaii as a unique experience in meeting people of many different cultures and backgrounds.

She works at the PCC as a

Temple tour guide between classes.

Ann Renee Gilbert is a TIM sophomore. She is the only LDS member in her family, which is of Hawaiian-English descent.

Although she completed her high school education in far-off Minnesota, most of her relatives live here in Hawaii.

She is proud of her Polynesian heritage and hopes some day to become proficient enough in dance to become a hula instructor.

Shelley Ann Alexander was raised on a farm in New Zealand. She is a Physical Education major and was recently chosen most outstanding women's athlete during the recent Campus Olympics.

Shelley has held many posi-

tions in Church auxiliaries and looks forward to marrying in the Temple "someday".

Erynn Suemi Johnson is a junior majoring in Education. She is Scandinavian-Japanese in descent and grew up in Kona on the Big Island.

She is under six feet in height and is the first associate editor in the history of Ke Alaka'i to be able to chew gum and type news stories at the same time.

She plans to travel to Japan as a model and teach English, unless her employers find out she once worked on BYU--Hawaii's campus newspaper, in which case she will probably just model.

Willemma Helen Kaeinani Ernestburg is a Laie girl, now a freshman majoring in TIM.

CONTESTANTS HAVE FULL WEEK OF EFFORTS AHEAD

Excitement is mounting as the competition stiffens for the 12 beautiful contestants as they prepare for the 1976-77 Miss Na Hoa Pono Contest.

This pageant is more than a mere beauty contest. Na Hoa Pono means 'The Righteous Companion', and the contestants must prove to the judges their ability to cook, sew, pub-

licly speak, perform talents, and to create original items of Art and Craft.

The contest will climax on November 18 when the winner will be announced and last year's Miss Na Hoa Pono, Cecilia Wong, will surrender her crown.

The schedule for the contest will be as follows:

November 15

5:30 pm Sewing Lab, Sewing Competition: each contestant will submit one dress created by herself either long, short, formal, casual, or otherwise. Judging will be based on neatness, originality of style, complexity, and general appearance of the completed garment.

6:30 pm Foods Lab, Cooking Competition: each contestant will prepare one main dish prior to the competition. Dishes will be judged on appearance, taste, and nutrition.

November 16

10:30-11:30 am Aloha Center. Arts and Crafts Competition: each contestant will be required to present 1-3 items, displaying her talent in arts and crafts. Judging will be based on originality, design, and quality.

6:00 pm Little Theater, Talent Competition: each contestant

will perform a talent of her choice. Judging will be on poise, posture, movement, mood, costume, and general quality of performance.

November 17

6:00 pm Aloha Center, Rm 135. Speech Competition: the contestants will present a speech on a topic assigned prior to the competition. Judging will be on originality, appropriateness of topic, appearance, and organization.

November 18

9:30 pm Auditorium, Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant 1976-1977: the contestants will model the following attire: 1) Sunday Best, 2) Evening Gown, 3) Costumes to be worn at the talent competition. An additional talent presentation will also be given by all contestants, and the over-all judges scores will be tabulated and the winner will be announced that night.

She is of Hawaiian, Samoan, Chinese and German descent.

Plays Clarinet, Piano

At Kahuku High School, she belonged to a travelling performing group. Willemma enjoys playing the clarinet and piano and is a skilled hula dancer. She is also an excellent swimmer, and was a member of last year's Laie Seminary team that placed high in the annual Hawaii Regional Seminary Bowl competition.

Keleen Spendlove is a sophomore, originally from Las Vegas, Nevada.

She is a former Semester-in-Hawaii student who liked it so much here in the Islands that she transferred and plans to complete her education here.

She graduated from high school with high scholastic honors and is working hard to keep up her scholastic average here while singing in Showcase Hawaii and working in the Church.

Trina Pearson is a native of Richfield, Utah, where she learned early to love outdoor activities, including backpacking, skiing, and camping.

She is a former Stake Camp Director and is a Physical Education major, specializing in dance here on campus.

Susan "Tammy" Myers is a world traveler who calls California home.

Tammy has been active in the "Save the Whales" program and also in the campaign against nuclear power.

Speaks Mandarin

She speaks Mandarin Chinese as fluently as she speaks English, a result of her English-Chinese heritage.

She enjoys cooking and dancing and reportedly practices Tae Kwon Do on her boy friends and roommates.

Kanoelani Jasmine Pokini is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. She enjoys cooking, planning budgets and is a skilled handicraft expert.

She plans to use her knowledge in her future home as a wife and mother.

Financial Aid Finds New Home

Student Financial Aids has been transferred from the Business Office to the Office of Student Services and Activities. This announcement has been made by a letter from President Andersen that was presented to the faculty staff, and students last week.

Larry Oler, director of Student Services, explained that the transfer of Financial Aid was done in order to consolidate all non-academic student activities under one department. Presently the Department of Student Services and Activities, besides financial aid, handles student housing, the campus health dispensary, insurance, testing, counseling, career placement, on campus employment, and is responsible for student ID's.

Oler feels that the process of getting a student loans is easier now because of the many counselors he has available for loan interviewing. "Under the old system, only one person, Maryelen Brown, was available to interview students," Bro. Oler remarked. He also explained that this took too much time for students to process the loans.

"We plan to use all of our counselors to help with loans interviews prior to the beginning of each semester when the bulk of loan applications come in," Oler added.

Oler has designated Baden Pere as the co-ordinator for the Financial Aids section of the Student Services office.

Besides the change of departments, several procedures for new loan students have been changed. Foreign loan students will have their loans processed by the Church Educational system prior to their arrival on campus. Hawaiian residents students will process their loan through Bro. Sam Ah Quinn and their local stake admissions advisors.

FLU BUG VANQUISHED

More than 1,100 members of the campus-Laie community received swine flu vaccinations on Monday, Nov. 8.

The free immunization was part of a nationwide effort to prevent an outbreak of swine flu, a particularly severe strain of influenza recently identified by U.S. health officials on the East Coast.

WE WANNA KNOW

by Carol Van Keekeen

There have been many mixed feelings abiding in the hearts and stomachs of those students who eat in the campus cafeteria. The cafeteria is such a large part of our lives that we felt it would be interesting to try to find out why there seems to be increasing grumbling among students (and their stomachs) about the "caff" grub.

The general feeling expressed in our informal poll was that many students feel the food was terrific at the beginning of the semester but has gradually gone downhill from there. As a sidelight, we also received complaints that some students had found hair, flies, egg shells and other items not on the menu in their food.

Food Services Manager Stan Gray, at whose tray the buck stops in such matters, was more than sympathetic when we brought this information to him.

"When we're serving 1500 people a day within a limited number of hours, a few slip-ups with things getting into the food are bound to happen once in a while. When someone finds a hair, or whatever, in their food they should immediately tell me so I can trace it down and make the necessary corrections...things like that can be changed by making sure the food handlers have their hair nets fitted properly, screen doors are kept shut and so on."

Stan also said he thought the "downhill menus" were more imagined than real, and that people are just getting tired of the same things day in and day out, a problem that he admits he would get tired of also.

Several students have noted that they felt Stan was doing an outstanding job with the funds that Food Services have been allotted, compared with other campus cafeterias. We were surprised to learn that, prior to coming to our campus, Stan had worked on an innovative --and highly successful-- health food cafeteria program at a Mainland school. More on this next week. Until then, if you find an escargot on your shallots, holler at Stan the man and he'll solve the problem.

Below: Sister Abe takes a quick barber lesson from Brother Bird as he demonstrates on Brother Rast how he obtained his "Kojak" hair cut.



PCC Manager Speaks

Roll up your sleeves, study and work hard, and prepare yourselves so that in the future you can stand up for your beliefs under worldly pressures.

So said William Cravens, the general manager of the Polynesian Cultural Center, in last Friday's Devotional Assembly.

Students at BYU-Hawaii, he said, are fortunate because this school is one of only four universities in the whole world to be operating totally under Priesthood authority.

"You are a select group," Cravens pointed out. "Your parents take pride that you are studying in this university and they expect you to return to your homes, having achieved in both academic and religious studies, and take on big challenges and high positions."

For the second year in a row...

Marching Band on CBS TV Network

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 22, No. 12

THANKSGIVING ISSUE

One Act Plays On Campus

Three one-act plays will be presented tonight, Nov. 23, and during the coming holiday weekend by BYU thespians.

Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," "Sky Fodder," by Jack Reynolds, and "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, will be performed in the auditorium.

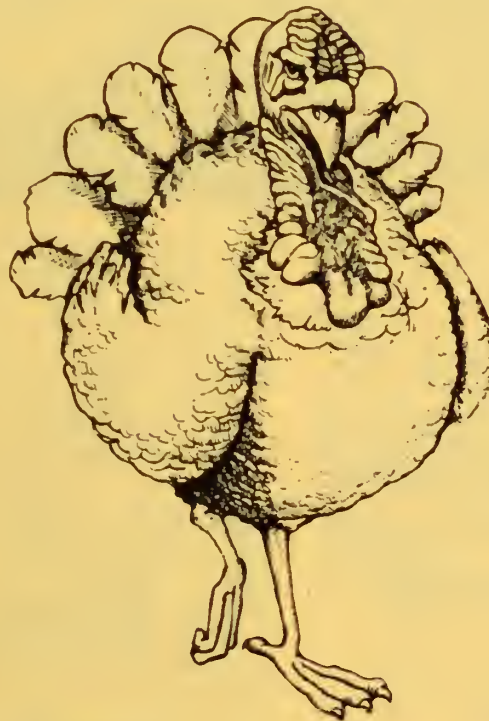
Curtain time is 9:30 p.m. tonight, and 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 26 and 27.

There is no charge for admission on any of the play nights, according to director Rick Bæhr.

"The Marriage Proposal" is a classic comedy of misunderstanding. Jack Reynolds' contemporary play concerns a horrible discovery made in the jungle.

"The Sandbox" is a black comedy of neglect, old age and death.

The cast will include Ken Coffey, Keith Wilson, William Raphael, Vata'u Su'a, Paul Verhagen, Merrilee Hill, Barbara Booth, Scott Nielson, Tim Green and Lori Pierson.



THIS SLEEK FELLOW, drawn from life by LRC Graphics artist Matt Geddes (he says it's his landlord), seems to be modern America's symbol of one of our major holidays--Thanksgiving. This week BYU-Hawaii Campus joins with the rest of America to observe this traditional harvest festival and give thanks for our rich and bountiful nation. The holiday dates back to the early 1600's, when the Pilgrims gave thanks to God--and generous nearby Indian tribes--for helping them survive their first difficult period after arriving in wilderness Massachusetts.

This issue of Ke Alaka'i is abbreviated due to technical difficulties in production. A larger edition, with Na Hoa Pono photo section, will be printed next week when the Campus Press returns to normal.

BYU-Hawaii's International Marching Band will be viewed on CBS Television Network stations in every state in the country (except Hawaii and Alaska, of course).

The University's flashy band will be featured in a three hour CBS Thanksgiving Day Special showing the outstanding parades of the nation, including the recent Aloha Day Parade.

Our International Band, along with our campus knife dancers, will be the featured opening performance on the CBS Special.

"It's a great honor for both the school and band to be aired on national TV," said Band Director Dick Bal-lou. "This is the second year in a row CBS has used film footage of our University band on its Thanksgiving Spectacular. It shows that we must be doing something right in our band programs."

He added that besides giving the school national recognition, it's a great recruitment tool for the campus, and a good way to let people know what our relatively small university campus can do with good students and hard work.

PLUM FLOWER

"Plum Flower," a Chinese film depicting life in Taiwan during the Imperial Japanese Army occupation during World War II, will be shown in the Little Theater on Nov. 24.

The film is regarded as one of the best Asian films of all time. It is sponsored here by the Chinese Club.

It was nominated for best movie, best actor, best actress and--we think you get the idea--best director at the Asian Academy Awards Festival when it was first released.

S.A. Seeks SIH Talent

The Student Association plans an early December talent show for Semester-in-Hawaii students, according to Doug Curran, SA advisor.

"We hope to see a lot of SIH students sign up as participants in this production," he said, adding that he had heard last year's SIH talent show was a great success.

SIH students who would like to perform in the talent show, tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, Dec. 4, should contact Doug Curran or SA Social Vice President Loni Owen in the Aloha Center SA office.

Aloha Center Sets Holiday Hours

Special holiday hours for campus buildings have been set by the University.

The Aloha Center Bookstore, Snack Bar (The Inn-Between), the Post Office and the Barbershop will remain closed all day Thursday, Nov. 25.

The Aloha Center Games Room will open from 1:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and the Mall area will be open from Noon to

8:30 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 26, the Aloha Center Snack Bar will

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Sign up today for the special Thanksgiving Day dinner in the cafeteria. The planned menu is a buffet, offering turkey and ham, cooked mixed vegetables, hot rolls, tossed salad, fruit salad and traditional pumpkin pie.

offer regular hours. The Post Office will make mail deliveries only, and the Bookstore will be closed all day.

The Games Room will open at 11:30 a.m. and close at 11:30 p.m. The Mall area will be open from Noon to 10:00 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, regular hours will be kept.

Apply For Editor

The position of Editor-in-Chief of Ke Alaka'i, the BYU-Hawaii Campus weekly newspaper we all read and love, will be vacated at the end of the semester by Dennis Varde.

The post is open to interested applicants beginning with the first issue of Winter Semester.

Students who are self-motivated, have a good GPA, and feel innovative (or self-destructive) are invited to apply by submitting a letter to Dr. Eric Shumway, Communications and Language Arts Division.

Further information and a carefully-rehearsed pep talk are available by calling Editor Varde at Ext. 435.

Varde is stepping down from the position, which he has held since mid-summer, to allow him time to prepare for a mission this Spring.

ALPHA CHI MEETING

All Alpha Chi members and students who have received invitations to Alpha Chi are invited to attend an induction meeting of the honorary society on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9:00 p.m. in Aloha Center Room 135.

¿Qué Pasa? in Spanish Class

The first-year Spanish Class recently held its annual "Speak No English Fiesta de San Gallego" with all 31 students and a handful of student guests present.

Entertainment was provided by Brother Douglas Curran, Director of Student Activities, and Choir Director Dr. James Smith. They sang a medley of Spanish songs with the class joining in on the final two Mexican ballads. The spirited singing prompted the appearance of San Gallego himself disguised as a Mexican hat dancer with partner Jennifer Wiscomb. Then from nowhere a pinata, prepared by Mentor Benjamin Pokipala, appeared. Moments

Vitamin B-17 is a controversial medicine which may or may not be a perfect cancer cure.

If it is a cancer preventative, as several medical researchers in the U.S. and Europe claim, it could save many of the thousands of victims who die each week from cancer, and do so at very low cost, compared to painful, expensive, and often useless conventional forms of cancer chemotherapy, radiation, and surgery.

If it isn't, then the American Medical Association and other researchers are right in lobbying against its use in the U.S. and continuing to search for effective medical ways of curing cancer.

An intriguing film strip, "World Without Cancer," was shown twice on campus, in the last few days to students and faculty.

The film explained the controversial drug Laetrile, an organic cyanide-benzaldehyde compound "discovered" a quarter-century ago in apricot pits by a physician and--depending on who you talk to--used to cure cancer patients or dupe them.

later, it was dashed to pieces by a blindfolded Julie Vandivere as candy fell everywhere.

A short film in Spanish followed. Later, homemade sopapillas and "Montezuma's Delight" prepared by students Debbie Hippolite, Michelle Campbell, Michele Coburn, Cecilia Lenberg, Rorina Rata, and others, were enjoyed by all.

The Spanish Class has more "Spanish Speaking Only" activities planned for the year, like field trips including dinners at authentic Mexican restaurants.

To finance their ventures, the class has bake sales at the basketball games and plans to sponsor a car wash.

B-17 Bombs Cancer?



The film contended that cancer is a nutritional deficiency (most physicians tend towards the carcinogen-virus theory). The Laetrile therapy proponents in the film also said the medical profession treats the real (i.e. nutritional) causes for the disease.

The filmstrip suggested much of the AMA-Laetrile controversy stems from certain economic considerations in treating cancer and a highly effective anti-Laetrile lobby effort by influential U.S. doctors.

Laetrile was first formulated by Dr. Ernst Krebs and is now used in 24 countries outside the U.S.

The filmstrip presentation was sponsored on campus by a private student and was not an official University forum.

Bike Rules Enforced

Campus Security puts its foot down on dangerous bicycling habits beginning Nov. 22. On that date all rules governing bicycles on campus will be strictly enforced by the Security Department.

Sam Kekuaokalani, Director of Campus Security, reminds cyclists that no bicycling is permitted on the inner corridor or on any sidewalk on campus except on the walkway between Temple View Apartments and campus.

Unlicensed bikes are also forbidden on campus. Security warns pedal-pushers that bikes without official city-county tags are liable to be impounded. Licenses for bi-

cycles can be obtained at the Satellite City Hall office in the Hauula Shopping Center.

Registration of all bikes on campus is also mandatory to keep a better eye on possible bike theft problems, said Security Chief Kekuaokalani. Registration forms can be obtained from the Security office during regular school hours on weekdays, he noted.

KE ALAKA'I

VOLUME XXII No. 12
November 23, 1976

Ke Alaka'i is published weekly for the BYU-Hawaii Campus and Laie community as a public service.

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R. Safsten

R. Safsten's Nosebleeds Caused By
Communications and Language
Arts Division

KE ALAKA'I NEWS PHONE
293-9211 (Extension 435)

Divers Too Dry

Several SCUBA diving class members are still too dry to get a passing grade this semester, according to diving instructor Dennis Kirwan.

Some of Kirwan's students still need underwater time to fulfill the course and to complete the work.

Dives will be made on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

If students have questions on the class they are invited to contact the Physical Education Department.

Chorale, Choir Perform

Register In Advance...

Get class You want



BYU-Hawaii's A Cappella Choir and the University Chorale will present a morning of entertainment and cultural refinement during a combined assembly on Dec. 7.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The University's choir direc-

tor, Dr. James A. Smith, says the program will include works by the great European composers, spirituals, barbershop harmony and even some music for the coming Christmas season.

A special feature of this eclectic concert will be the ap-

pearance of a select vocal ensemble of 16 outstanding singers from the A Cappella Choir.

The University Chorale, women's chorus, will provide a contrast to the mixed voices of the A Cappella Choir.

Both groups have appeared before in devotionals.

Students who want to get the Winter Semester classes they need at the times they want should plan right now to complete their Advance Registration forms and turn them in to the Registrar's office no later than Monday, Dec. 6.

First priority will be given to students who meet this deadline, according to Charles Goo, University registrar.

At press time, noted Goo, only 320 forms have been completed and returned.

Registrar Goo also said all Semester-in-Hawaii students should be receiving their first-priority finalization forms from Provo this week. Students who received notices regarding non-acceptance by the Provo school should disregard them. No reason was given Ke Alaka'i as to why the latter notices may have been sent.

KE ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 22, No. 13

Dec. 3, 1976

University Videotapes Tongan Wedding Ceremony

The first public showing of "Ko e Ta'ane: A Royal Wedding", a videotape documentary produced for BYU-Hawaii by Dr. Eric Shumway and Curt Fawson, will be shown in the Little Theater on Thursday, Dec. 9.

"A Royal Wedding" was filmed last summer in Tonga and shows the historic, colorful cultural presentations which took place in celebration of the wedding of a member of the reigning family of Tonga, Princess Pilolevu, and Ma'ulupeko-tosa Tuita. She is the daughter of King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV, who recently visited the campus, and his new son-in-law is

the son of Tonga's deputy prime minister.

The film will begin at 10:30 a.m. and all faculty and students are invited to attend.

"Pacific Studies" Planned...

Scholarly Journal

A biannual journal of scholarly studies relating to Polynesia will be published by the University, reports Dr. Robert D. Craig.

First issue of *Pacific Studies* will be published in January, Dr. Craig, who is the editor of the journal, said.

The planned publication will be the first of its type to originate on the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

It will include scholarly ar-

ticles that hopefully will contribute to a better understanding of the Pacific, its islands and adjacent countries.

News of the forthcoming periodical has been sent to scholars, major universities and museums around the world which have an interest in Pacific studies, noted Dr. Craig.

Manuscripts from all serious scholars and disciplines are being invited and a special invitation is being made to members of the campus community who have done research in this area and who wish to submit their work for review and possible publication.

The printing and binding will be done by the BYU Press in Provo. Anyone who wishes to reserve a complimentary copy of the first edition should send name and address to the editor, *Pacific Studies*, Campus Box 44, BYU-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762.

RELIEF SOCIETY PLANS HOLIDAY PAGEANT

"What Can I Give Him", a Christmas pageant presented by Laie Stake Relief Society, will be performed in the auditorium on two successive evenings, Dec. 3 and Dec. 4.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, and on 7:00 p.m. the following evening.

More than 100 men, women and children will take part in two choirs, dramatic sketches and dances celebrating the birth of the Savior. Some of the most popular Christmas carols and the Gift of the Magi will be included.

The program is under the direction of Carolyn Shumway.

LETTERS

FLICK SNAFU

Dear Editor:

The SA office would like to use the Ke Alaka'i to express its regrets for the confusion over recent campus movies. It seems that a word of explanation is in order, as well as a clarification of campus movie policy.

With respect to "A Man Called Horse", that elusive prototype of indian ritual must carry the curse of the Shaman. The first week it was to be shown, it never came — and "The Way We Were" was the way it was.

That same Saturday, at 4:00 p.m., a movie arrived at the Aloha info. desk. It seemed too soon for the next week's selection. We succumbed to the power of pre-conceived assumption making and deduced that it was that maverick "Horse" (which of course it still wasn't).

So somewhere between here and L.A. "A Man Called Horse" is being shown in that big campus movie house in the sky. We still plan on showing it, however, as soon as it rides into camp.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we at the SA have to exercise our duly authorized responsibilities as keepers of the rating code, to preview all movies before they are shown. And as luck would have it, from time to time we are offered movies whose language and content grate upon BYU and Church standards.

That this becomes a subjective decision sometimes is true, but the basic determiners are overly objectionable language, and suggestive or exploitative indecent exposure as criterion for rejection.

Would that we could preview all movies enough ahead of time to remedy this without cancellation.

We hope this eventuality of cancellation will therefore be recognized and understood by the student and hopefully eliminate epithets and anathemas directed toward the SA (we are very sensitive, you know).

In any case, it is our intent to provide a broad spectrum of high quality entertaining and meaningful cinematic experiences for the student body; and we ask your forbearance when these ideals are not always forthcoming due to circumstances beyond our control.

--DOUG CURRAN, SA Advisor
and Fellow Film Fan

LETTERS TO KE ALAKA'I ARE WELCOMED FROM THE ENTIRE CAMPUS COMMUNITY. All we ask is that the letter be typed or written neatly, concern itself with situations of general campus interest, and be signed with name, address and phone number (for verification purposes). If you wish, we will not publish your name with your letter, but the letter itself **MUST BE SIGNED.** Send to Campus Box 1.

WORST KIND OF THIEVES

EDITOR:

BYU-Hawaii Campus' student-body includes a gang of the worst kind of thieves.

This gang can be found at work in all types of gatherings, including the classroom, the library, the cafeteria, and they are most prevalent at cultural events.

The goods these thieves steal are of much greater value than money, watches or stereos. They steal the irreplaceable qualities of self-confidence and respect and the valuable commodity of time.

At the recent Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant held on campus, a mass robbery was staged. The thieves were well-represented throughout the crowd and they worked extremely well together.

They picked out one of the contestants as their victim and robbed her of both self-confidence and self respect. They laughed at the way she walked and dressed and giggled, whispered loudly, whistled and mumbled all through her talent presentation, which was a dramatic reading. Instead of gaining the confidence that she had entered the contest for, she was robbed of what she may have had before...

...Another robbery took place with another student suffering a

-----?

Dear Editor:

I have been working quite closely with Ke Alaka'i for the past several weeks and it has amazed me how many people have constantly criticized the staff and advisor of Ke Alaka'i without looking into reasons behind the mistakes and shortcomings of the paper.

Instead of criticism, Ke Alaka'i staff members who have put so much of themselves into the paper should be applauded for their great efforts, abilities, patience and good-nature for putting up with all of this.

Those people who insist on the paper being perfect should come in one Tuesday night at 3:00 a.m. to help with some of the technical aspects of the paper instead of sitting back on their ----- saying how bad it is.

Ke Alaka'i does have shortcomings, but this is because of a lack of support by students and faculty. If they would delve into the "nitty-gritty" of the paper, the technical aspects and not just the writing, they would see that there is a great deal of time and effort put forth by those who are criticized the most. The paper does not whip itself together without assistance. It takes a great deal of time and patience to fit it all together into a good literary paper.

--BARB RIGGERS

great loss. He was there to share his singing talent with his fellow students. He performed very well, though probably not appropriately, considering the low level of maturity in the audience. He was laughed at loudly by students sitting in the front rows and sarcastically applauded before he was finished.

I don't think we as a school will see this individual sing for us again.

It takes a lot of courage to open oneself up to a large group of peers and when one has given his best and is rejected there isn't anything left to give.

On this campus we are privileged to have a large untapped resource of talent. If we as a studentbody continue to steal the self-confidence and self-respect of those who venture to share themselves and their talents with us we cannot expect participation in the various events nor can we expect much of what is called "school spirit."

--DESLEY PARKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was originally written for Prof. Jim Ford's English class. Prof. Ford felt it deserved wider readership and Ke Alaka'i, which is familiar with the above incidents (and wonders why the offending students in the audience that evening were allowed to slip their collars and attend the Pageant), was happy to oblige.



HAPPY IS THE GREEN THUMB: Joseph Montoya, BYU-Hawaii Farm Project manager, is a happy agriculturist as he checks the development of one of the University's thriving young papaya trees.

Dr. Pack Completes Book 2

A new study prepared for students and others learning English as a second language has been written by Dr. Alice Pack. It will be published by Newbury House, an East Coast firm.

Dr. Pack's *Peer Dyad* series is her second book to be completed this year. Her first, (co-authored by Prof. Robert Joy of the Business Div.), *Learning To Type In English As A Second Language*, is currently used by the ELI typing classes here on campus. She is a member of the Communications and Language Arts Division.

The *Peer Dyad* series will be featured at an upcoming TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) convention held in Miami.

Two other TESL texts, one co-authored by Dr. Pack and Prof. Joy, are also in the process of being printed.

PCC Village Band Proposed

A Polynesian Village Band may soon perform on a regular basis at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Prof. Richard Ballou of the International Heritage Studies Division is working on the project with University and PCC officials.

Perhaps, Ballou says, there will develop a serious modern art form that is musically representative of Polynesia through this new musical idea.

Membership of the band will be limited to 40, all of whom will also be musicians from the University Symphonic Band. Rehearsals will be daily, directed towards the performance of music indigenous to Polynesia.

The concept of forming such a group came from the successful performances of our University's International Marching Band (see last week's issue of Ke Alaka'i).

Interested student applicants are invited to learn more about the proposed Polynesian Village Band by contacting Prof. Ballou at Ext. 373.

According to Prof. Ballou, the proposed Polynesian Village Band will round out the current band program at the University by enabling the Symphonic Band and the International Marching Band to honor greater numbers of requests for appearances at high school and various civic functions.

"It's highly possible," said Ballou, "that through such an organization a marching band will always be available to perform in Hawaii's numerous marching events without affecting the regular academic portion of the band program."

At the same time, he added, greater participation at athletic

events and other activities will be possible, without materially affecting the regular PCC student work load.

Ballou sees a long ways past the bandstand with the proposed PCC musical group. "I can see such a band stimulating composers to write original

compositions of a serious nature that will effectively utilize Polynesian styles, motifs and even traditional instruments, much like nose flutes and other ancient Polynesian instruments are now occasionally being used in modern 'Hawaiian rock music'."

Campus Plays Fall Short

Three one-act plays presented last week by BYU-Hawaii's struggling little theater group were viewed with mixed reactions by Thanksgiving holiday audiences.

Drama director Ric Baehr had a good idea: select three well-known short plays with varying levels of sophistication so there would be, literally, something for everyone, but the plan fell a little flat in front of a generally indifferent campus audience.

Chekhov's "The Marriage

Proposal," a 19th Century comedy of misunderstandings, was done in reader's theater style by Tim Green, Lori Pierson and Baehr.

Green, a veteran of campus productions who has a face so expressive and mobile that a Polaroid snapshot of him is the equivalent of a 30 second television commercial, was good in his role as Natasha's suitor.

While reader's theater is a recognized and economical way of producing plays of any number of styles, it could be

JAZZ CONCERT DEC. 9

The BYU-Hawaii Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present a program of popular contemporary jazz, movie themes, 17th Century material and even some LDS hymns and Christmas music on Dec. 9 in the auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the whole family is invited to enjoy the variety and campus talent.

that BYU-Hawaii audiences aren't ready for this form, and expect more leaping and posturing and less strain on the imaginations. The audience seemed a little restless and disinterested as the play progressed.

"Sky Fodder," by Jack Reynolds, was successful in keeping the audience involved through good acting, scenery and cast movement.

At some points the players spoke so fast it was difficult for the audience to understand them, but post-play audience reaction to this one was generally favorable.

The last play on each of the three nights was Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." This was a half-hour of black humor depicting modern attitudes toward old age.

Lori Pierson, who played the part of a shrewish middle-aged suburban housewife to mind-boggling perfection, made most of the shortcomings of the rest of the evening bearable with her portrayal.

Unfortunately, this play was probably least understood of any of the three, because of its cavalier avant garde examination of the disgraceful way many modern cultures view their aged members.

Although the plays probably couldn't be considered audience or critical successes, Baehr and the rest of the performers and backstage helpers should be commended for offering the University and Laie community some theater work beyond the musicals that have been the campus' mainstay for several years.



WEEKEND IN LAIE

- Friday, Dec. 3: 10:30 a.m. Tahitian Club Assembly
7:30 p.m. Laie Stake Relief Society Christmas Program at Stake Center
9:30 p.m. SA Dance, AC Ballroom
- Saturday, Dec. 4: 8:00 a.m. Weight-lifting Tourney Gymnasium
7:00 p.m. Laie Stake Relief Society Christmas Program at Laie Stake Center
8:00 p.m. BYU-Hawaii vs. Tripler
9:30 p.m. Semester-in-Hawaii Talent Night in auditorium
- Sunday, Dec. 5: Regular Priesthood, Relief Society, Sunday School, Sacrament Meetings.



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Drop in soon and enjoy safe and happy holiday driving.

DANCE

"Post Turkey Trot"
December 3, 1976
Aloha Center Ballroom
9:30-12:30

MISS NA HOA



Willemma Ernestburg, as graceful as a bird floating on the air, hulas to the song "Kalua."



Former Miss Na Hoa Pono Cecilia Wong and Susan De Keyser inspect the Hawaiian Quilting work of contestant Anne Gilbert during the Arts and Crafts portion of the contest.

The pageantry and glamour of the annual Miss Na Hoa Pono contest came to an exciting peak for 12 lovely girl students last Friday evening when dark-eyed Agnes Yuen was crowned Miss Na Hoa Pono of 1976-7.

She received her queenly tiara, the traditional bunch of long-stemmed red roses and arm-filling trophy from last year's Miss Na Hoa Pono, Cecilia Wong, assisted by SA Pres. Ray Solomon.

The new Miss Na Hoa Pono is a Secretarial Sciences major from Hong Kong. She is the third consecutive Miss Na Hoa Pono of Chinese ancestry. Previously, Miss Linda Tang (1974-75) and Miss Wong (1975-76) had won the title.



More Than Just Another Pretty Face:
Agnes Yuen, Miss Na Hoa Pono, proudly wears the tiara of campus royalty and the leis of natural loveliness as she begins her reign. She had previously won the contest's speech competition. Her escort to the Ball was Kevin Mahelona.

Lissome Kanoelani Pokini, pert "girl next door" Keleen Spendlove, tall Trina Pearson and multi-talented Darlene Kim were chosen as members of the Na Hoa Pono royal court.

Taking the title of Miss Congeniality, an honor voted by all the girl competitors, was Willemma Ernestburg.

The new Miss Na Hoa Pono also won the speech contest held several days before. After she won the title, she confessed that, "I really didn't think I would win. I saw all the other girls and thought that each of them had

PONO 1976-1977



Another Chinese Winner? SA Pres. Ray Solomon seems astonished at the way Chinese girls are winning campus contests. Former Miss Na Hoa Pono, Cecilia Wong, places crown on Agnes' head as young crown bearer cranes neck for a better view.

very great abilities... each was Miss Na Hoa Pono in her own way. This contest was really worthwhile to all of us, I think. I know it was a great learning experience for me."

Winning individual events were:

Keleen Spendlove--Cooking; Jeannette Burke--Sewing and Arts and Crafts, and Anne Gilbert--Talent.

The highlight and possibly the most colorful event of the contest was the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant, held in



First runner up Kanoelani Pokini plays a contemporary Hawaiian folk number entitled "I Love the Simple Folks".



Boop boop de boop, goes "Thoroughly Modern" Tammy Myers in a number reminiscent of the cabaret acts of the Roaring Twenties.

the auditorium the night before the Ball. In front of a capacity crowd and keen-eyed judges, and under the pressure of talented competition, the contestants first promenaded in their Sunday best and in evening gowns, then performed a variety of stage talents, from piano playing to gymnastics.

Master of ceremonies was well-known KGMB-TV and radio personality Morgan (Pogo Page) White.

The Pageant, with its clockwork timing and strong back-up music by the BYU-Hawaii Jazz Band, and the Friday evening Ball, with its lovely, tasteful decorations and good dance band, were considered by many student couples to be the best they had seen during their time here on campus.

Na Hoa Pono... A Contest Rewarding All Contestants

I'm standing there in front of a sea of upturned faces. My mind leaves my body and its beautiful paraphernalia, dress, styled hair, matching shoes and fixed smile.

I can sense the excitement and anticipation of myself, the other contestants and the audience, waiting, wondering, who will be the next Miss Na Hoa Pono, the highest social honor that can be awarded to a girl on our campus.

What happened? Why am I here? What is a skinny kid from the Big Island doing here, competing with these talented and beautiful girls from throughout the Pacific?

I transport my mind back two weeks, to the fatal day I decided that I would enter the contest, just to see what it's all about, to find out what a girl has to know, has to go through, has to learn, to compete in this uniquely American contest.

I can see myself, buying material for the dresses I would make to show the judges I could sew, choosing patterns that would make me look more svelte and stylish, dreaming through it all of the possible Big Moment to come.

I visualized the long hours, day and night, that I spent working on my dresses (would the judges notice that I had to take out the hem and start over?), writing and practicing my speech, completing my crafts, all the while struggling to keep my homework current and my grades up.

For what purpose?

As the Na Hoa Pono Ball built up to the big award presentations, the song we contestants sang raced through my head... "Getting To Know You, Getting To Know All About You." Those lines hit me hard. Yes, I'd gotten to know people better. I'd learned a lot about the other girls. And most of all, I had gotten to know myself. I had never stopped before to analyze myself, my motives, my interests, my priorities and abilities-and disabilities. I was beginning to find out just how far I could push myself.

In the last few minutes before the Na Hoa Pono winners were announced, I realized that I had sacrificed time, effort, money, and possibly even some grades, to learn several important lessons, lessons of a highly personal nature, lessons which I could use in the future in a variety of ways.

As the names of the girls who won in various categories were announced, I was jerked back into the present. There I was, in my beautiful dress, with styled hair, etc., including the concrete smile.

My name was never called. So my cooking ain't so hot, eh? And I ain't Miss Congeniality either, eh? And I shouldn't say "ain't" so much, eh? As they announce Agnes as, the new Miss Na Hoa Pono, I realize that all the pain, work and sheer enduring was not in vain, after all. The things I had learned about myself, the friendships I made, the entire experience would never have come to pass had I not entered the contest.

My grim smile loosens up a little as they place the crown on Agnes' head. Should I be tearful? No, I realize now that it's not whether I won or lost, but how I played the game.

I don't have the fame or the honor or even the trophy or long-stemmed roses. But I have enough.

--Erynn Johnson

Dr. Gallagher, who was once a child himself, says...

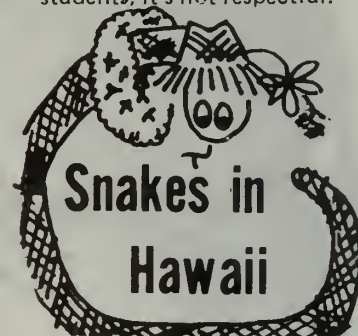
Children Learn Language Best

William Gallagher supports the theory that children learn more effectively and efficiently than adults. Gallagher teaches Spanish, Linguistics, and also classes in the English Language Institute. He holds a B.A. and a M.A. in TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language), and a Ph.D. in Education-Language Acquisition. He has taught at the University of California, the University of Barcelona, BYU-Provo, and has taught here at BYU-HC for almost four years now.

The belief that children are the best language learners is supported by Erwin Stagle who, in *The Journal of Psychoanalysis*, states that an adult will learn more easily the more 'infantile' learning strategies he has preserved. In applying this particular approach to a learning situation, the child is assigned an adult. This adult becomes a model for the child. Gallagher refers to this teaching approach as the 'Apprentice-Learning System'. Inherent in this system are his values and ideals which reflect the positive way he relates with his students. According to Gallagher one of the problems with modern educators is the fact that they are not worthy models after which the students may pattern their lives; Gallagher notes, 'Population has increased to where it is no longer efficient to have a pure 'Apprentice-Learning System'. Instead, a teacher must model learning behavior to scores of students at the same time.

The way to learn any skill is to have available models of the target skill or behavior. Teachers should view adult students as 'children', (i.e. eager to learn), but with ample respect and dignity. These adult students need a worthy adult to give them a sense of identity with the subject matter in much the same way that the master tradesman gives a subject matter model to his apprentice.

Gallagher stresses, however, that with this approach, behavior limits must be carefully defined, as well as class goals and the responsibilities of both student and the teacher. Only natural and logical consequences of failing to do assignments, poor attendance, lack of attendance, etc., should follow. A logical and natural consequence would be failing an important examination, for example. 'For instance, the teacher should let students learn from their own mistakes'. 'Most important,' Gallagher adds, 'Don't nag or scold students, it's not respectful.'



Yes, Virginia, there really are snakes living here in Hawaii. And not only that, but there are many snakes living right here in Laie, on campus, and in the yards and gardens nearby.

But how, you stammer, is that possible, after all you have been led to believe by the Hawaii Visitor's Bureau and numerous misinformed ninth grade biology teachers?

It's because little Typhlops braminus looks about as much like the mambas and sidewinders you read about as Ke Ala'akī looks like the New York Times.

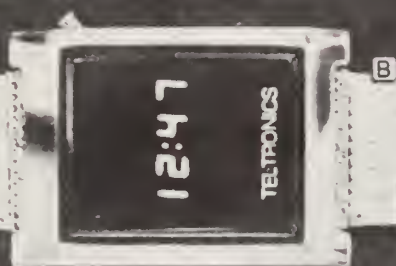
Hawaii's only free-ranging snake is about the size and length of a ball-point pen filler, only much wrigglier, and, again like a ball-point pen filler, it cannot see or bite.

The little Hawaiian burrowing snake was brought here accidentally from Asia and has gradually spread throughout the Hawaiian archipelago.

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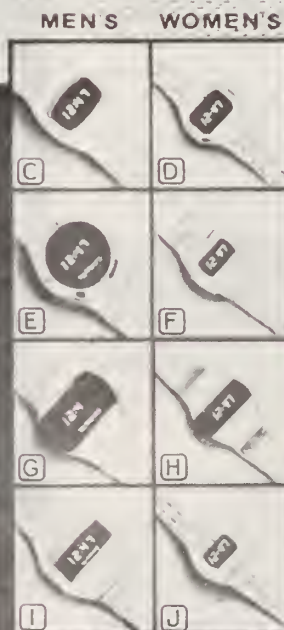
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advertised in TV GUIDE

Seasiders Smashed by Hilo

The much-travelled, much out-gunned Seasiders hoop squad returned to campus over the recent holidays from a trip to Hilo, where they were exposed to the tender mercies of a somewhat overwhelming U of H-Hilo campus team on Nov. 23-24.

Hilo waxed our game quintet 126-66 on Tuesday and again on Wednesday, by a score of 115-76.

This was about what was expected, since the Hilo campus recruited heavily this year, in a long range plan to build a powerhouse small college team over the next several seasons.

Beaten, as the saying goes, but unbowed, our unquenchable b-ball heroes will play two games this weekend, one at home and one away.

On Friday, Dec. 3, they will take on the Chaminade Jayvees in the Fort Shafter gym at 7:30 p.m.

The next night they will play Tripler on our home court at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for watching this game and the Seasiders and coaches hope a large turnout of fans will come out to watch the Seasiders in fast and steady action.

MORE STAGECRAFT.

"The Odd Couple," a highly-acclaimed Broadway play that later became a popular television series, will be performed by campus actors during Winter Semester, according to Ric Baehr.

CHRISTMAS PUPUS

A Free Demonstration on the fine art of fixing delicious holiday snacks for family and friends.

1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

In the Laie Stake Center Cultural Hall

Presented by
HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC
COMPANY

There is no charge for this valuable demonstration.



PEP TALK: "Keep up the hustle, you guys," says Coach Mark Clarke to his hard-working hoop team.

1976-77 SEASIDER BASKETBALL ROSTER

13 Melila Purcell	5'11"	Hauula, Hi
25 Bill Casey	5'5"	Hauula, Hi
15 Kelly Lobendahn	6'2"	Suva, Fiji
24 Asipeli Malu	6'3"	Nukualofa, Tonga
21 Jim Tree	6'2"	Sunnyside, Wash.
22 Mike Apo	5'10"	Pearl City, Hi
12 Henry Delima	5'9"	Wailuku, Maui
14 Allen Neole	6'0"	Molokai
10 Mike Svien	5'11"	Duluth, Minn.
4 Newman Soloai	6'1"	Auckland, New Zealand
20 Richard Vierra	6'3"	Honolulu, Hi
23 Ed Naihe	6'6"	Waimanalo, Hi

BYU-HC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1976-77

Dec. 3	Fri.	BYU-HC vs. Chaminade J.V.	7:30 p.m.	Ft. Shafter
Dec. 4	Sat.	BYU-HC vs. Tripler	8:00 p.m.	Laie
Dec. 7	Tues.	Ft. Shafter vs. BYU-HC	7:30 p.m.	Ft. Shafter
Dec. 11	Sat.	Hawaii Pacific vs. BYU-HC	4:00 p.m.	Kawaihau
Dec. 14	Tues.	Marines J.V. vs. BYU-HC	6:00 p.m.	Kaneohe MCAS
Dec. 18	Sat.	BYU-HC vs. NCS	8:00 p.m.	Laie

Raphael Wins Turkey Trot

After an incredibly strong test of speed, stamina and endurance in the cross-country run held over the recent holidays, all entrants completed the gruelling 3.5 mile course.

William Raphael, who ran for the Fijian Club, sprinted over hill, dale, chicken farm and beach to establish a new course record (23.56).

Apai Rareba, also of the Fijian Club, and Lester Leaitafea came in second and third, respectively.

Julie Varde, one of the fastest girls on the team, established a record with 31.15.

The Fijian Club came in first with an overall score of 90 points.

The Chinese Club came in second with 65 points, followed by the Tongans and the Losers, each of whom tied with 35 points.

MUSCLES RIPPLE

The annual Weight-Lifting Contest will take place on campus this coming Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. in the gym.

This is the first time this activity has been held here and several BYU-Hawaii students are expected to place high in the competition. Epeli Ligari and Alani Vaoleti are the campus coordinators of this event.

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Seasiders Take Two By 1 Point

KEALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY--HAWAII CAMPUS

Vol. 22, No. 14

Dec. 10, 1976



Even Match: Big Ed Naihe seems to have the edge on Tripler opponent as both soar up to start second half of Saturday night game in gym. Ed later hurt hand, will be out for season.

'It's a Fox-Trot, M'dear'

"Christmas Feeling" is billed as a conventional dance.

This, according to its sponsors, members of the University dance classes, means that when a couple gets up to dance at this activity, they will never lose sight of one another.

This is because all the music will be the kind that --ahem-- draws people together. Students, faculty and staff members who yearn for the days when waltz was king will have

the opportunity to return to that form of monarchy. They will also be able to practice their two-steps, fox-trots, and possibly even the occasional lindy.

A floor show, door prizes, Santa Claus and refreshments will be offered.

"Christmas Feeling" will be held in the Ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 11, starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$.50 per person.

Wins Over Tripler, Chaminade JV Prove Costly

Last Friday night's basketball game in the gym against Chaminade's Silverswords Jayvees proved to be a tight game, not only in scoring, but also for hard-working play-maker Jim Tree.

Tree, who sweated out the entire second half with four fouls and a suspicious referee watching him carefully, managed to play impeccable ball, helping big Ed Naihe reach up for 25 points. Alan Naeole canned another 19 to help the Seasiders squeeze out a 90-89 win.

Chaminade's Furtado, in spite of some vicious harassment by University sports types, plunked for 38.

The last second of the game had to be replayed, due to someone's heavy thumb on the buzzer. The electronic fumble had no effect on the game's outcome.

Another Cliff-Hanger

Saturday night was another cliff-hanger, with a lean, mean Tripler quintet showing some strong rebounding ability as our team doggedly hung on and edged in front at the final bell, 77-76.

The Seasiders found it rough going, with Tripler ahead until the last ten minutes of play.

Vatau Su'a, our ebullient International Marching Band drum major (he of the big stick and eclectic costume) led the home town cheering section.

Turnout for both nights' games was good. Many fans arrived after the beginning buzzer sounded, because of work, Hawaiian time, etc.

Coach Mark Clarke felt the impressive turnout shows a growing interest in the team, and this in turn helps the team play better ball.

"We haven't been playing

It's Free.. Sat. Morn Concert

A free Saturday Morning Concert is planned for campus and community on Dec. 11 by the University.

The Young Majarlikas, a popular youthful Filipino group from Los Angeles, will present an exciting program of music and dance in the auditorium, starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Young Majarlikas have thrilled audiences up and down the West Coast. This is the group's first visit to Hawaii.

There is no charge for this program and families are especially urged to attend.

'Damien' Here Too

The highly-acclaimed "Damien," a one-man dramatic presentation by UH Prof. Terence Knapp, will be performed on campus Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tickets are available at \$1.50 for students, \$3.50 for general admission.

Knapp has received critical applause from both Honolulu daily newspapers and other theater goers in previous performances in Hawaii.

This will be Knapp's final performance in the role of the famed Catholic priest who spent his life --and finally lost it-- in service to the leper colony on Molokai.

DEVOTIONAL

Friday, December 10

The speaker will be
Bro. CHARLES METTEN

10:30 a.m. / Auditorium

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



ACROSS
brains of cotton candy
unusual photo of an unusuab
taken from mauka side of campus, shows work
connecting new building to the older, much smaller Ralph W
knowing photo was taken with old Nikon S2 35mm camera
photo shows conventional view of library, taken same day for group

SIH Students Leave Thursday

It's aloha, mahalo and a fond goodbye.

Next Thursday more than 140 Fall Semester-in-Hawaii students will leave the campus for a cooler climate, somewhere east of Frisco.

No more swaying palm trees (although many will be taking coconuts), no more close tropical friendships (although the Post Office expects a heavy letter traffic to and from Provo in coming weeks) and no more intimate, small campus life (although more than one Provo student will find shivering cockroaches in their luggage later).

Learn the Basics

SIH students met yesterday with campus leaders to learn

the basics of getting back to Provo and also took part in a comprehensive four page poll on what they really thought of the Laie school, academically, socially, religiously, and gastronomically.

The students learned that their flight out leaves Dec. 16 at 2:45 p.m. Prior to leaving campus, they are expected to:

1. Leave forwarding address with Post Office.
2. Check out of dorms.
3. Place labelled luggage in front of dorms by 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16. Extra luggage should be shipped or mailed prior to Thursday.
4. Board one of three buses between 11:00-11:30 a.m.
5. Board aircraft, using BYU-Hawaii ID card officially for last time.

All SIH students are required to return on this flight, according to campus officials. Any exceptions must have written authorization from Director of Student Services.

Clarinetist in Recital

Clarinetist Betty Graham will present a program of music old and new when she has her recital on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

Ms. Graham, accompanied by Deborah Maxwell on the

piano, will play works by Mozart, Telemann, Brahms and Bernstein.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. There is no charge and music lovers are invited to attend.

Ms. Graham previously attended Kentucky State University. She is a member of the Concert Band and will be a regular member of the Windward Symphony Orchestra next semester.

She and her husband live in Honolulu, where he works at the Honolulu International Airport.

She commutes daily to BYU-Hawaii classes, because, she says, "I wanted to go to school in a Christian atmosphere, and BYU-Hawaii has got it."

Deborah Maxwell is a Semester-in-Hawaii student.

Also performing on the evening program will be Arlene Montabo and Linda Perry.

RUGBY TRAINING STARTS

Rugby training will start soon, according to Coach 'Inoke Funaki.

A pre-season meeting for all potential rugby players will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Aloha Center Rm 155.

Specific information on the 1977 BYU-Hawaii rugby program, the coming pain barrier training schedule, and letter jackets earned during the 1976 season will be discussed.

Criteria for participation in the University's rugby program will also be outlined, said Coach Funaki.

FACULTY-STAFF DINNER DANCE

Dec. 18 / 6:00 p.m. Ballroom
\$1.00 per person



OBIC EYEFULL: It took nerves of steel and a steady hand for Ke Alaka'i photographer to get this wide-angle shot of the new University Library. Photo was taken from main roof and office-corridor area of Library. Camera buffs may be interested in using a special accessory for wide-angle view. Inset shows ground level on building's opposite side.



Ke Alaka'i Needs New Helmsman

Ke Alaka'i, the University's lifeline to reality, will need a new editor for Winter Semester, according to Dennis Varde, Ke Alaka'i editor who is stepping out of the prestigious post to prepare for a Spring mission call.

Full-time students who are industrious, well-organized, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound and otherwise qualified for the editorship of the weekly campus newspaper are urged to make inquiries at the CLA Division office, or call 435 for further information and hints on leaping buildings.

Other positions are also available. Call now. A good time will be had by all.

Terry Nauman, a Semester-in-Hawaii student from Washington State, couldn't get the badminton class she wanted at the first of the semester, so she did the next best thing.

She signed up for weight-lifting.

Now for a rosy-cheeked young damsel to make that kind of a switch in her PE plan you might think she either had been hit too many times in the head with a shuttlecock or was suicidal and intent on ripping herself limb from limb on the bench press.

Actually, Terry is carrying on a habit she picked up in high school. She leaped-flexed, actually—at the chance to take beginning lifting from Coach Norm Kaluhiokalani, after he learned she was serious and had a good idea that it was all work and no play in the class.

"The purpose of weight-lifting is to build strength, stamina, endurance and speed," she

Don't Call Her A Push-Over



told Ke Alaka'i. And while it can put a whole lot of roasts and steaks on a weight-lifting man, for some reason, she says, it doesn't give women bulging, rippling triceps, biceps, and brow muscles.

"I have gotten a little bigger though," she admitted, glancing at her arms and shoulders.

Belying tales of how excess musculature makes it impossible for weight-lifters to scratch their backs or exercise other skills, Terry plays a very passable piano for Branch III. She is also a good skier, although she will have to wait until she returns to Provo to

see if she can still mougol with the best of them, or if her new-found strength, stamina, endurance and speed will lead her to try to flatten out the snow humps.

Although she doesn't readily admit it, Terry finds being the only girl in a previously all male hangout is interesting, too.

"The men are really nice. When we have tests, we all are right there, watching each other lift...when I do it, they seem to go out of their way to clap and encourage me to do a little better, if I'm having some trouble.

"Coach K makes me try my best, makes me compete, even if I'm the only girl there."

She grimaces slightly, adding, "He says that when you're hurting you know you are doing your best."

As the semester nears its end, Terry Nauman wakes up each morning after her weight lifting class, knowing she has been doing her best.

Basketball on Dec. 18

the game as well as each boy individually is capable of and like we should," said Clarke after the Saturday win.

Second round of Conference play begins Saturday, Dec. 18, in Laie.



TWO EASY OVER: Jim Tree uses damaged left hand to craftily conceal his true intentions as he pokes in one more goal in the Saturday night squeaker against Tripler. Action came early in second half.

Intra Tennis

In Tennis Doubles, Fasi Tovo and Sione Moeaki took top honors. Ilaisi'a Maile and Sione Heimalu came in second in the men's finals, while Rayleen Neiva and Terry Nauman took women's first, trailed by Luseane Mokofisi and Linda Fekitova.

BYU--Hawaii will be playing Fort Shafter, a tough gang who have not yet to lose a game in league play.

Seasiders have dropped one decision, while getting run over by UH-Hilo in non-conference play just prior to Thanksgiving.

"Fort Shafter's Leopold is the big gun we've got to stop," Clarke said. "Last time we played them he scored 38 points."

The coming game should be especially tough, with both tall center Ed Naihe and Melila Purcell out of the game with broken bones in their hands, suffered in the Saturday night special.

Clarke's strategy to fill the gaps left by the two busted up players consists of "letting everybody play a little bit more now."

Intramural B-Ball Sees Matai On Top

The news is a little late, but intramural action is always good to hear about.

Matai V basketball squad, led by the hot hands of Eneerie Talataina, with 19 big points, churned Losers Cream into butter in the recent Intramural Basketball Championships.

After a 10-10 tied first quarter, Losers moved ahead by 6 at half-time. Matai erupted for 16 points in the third quarter, effectively dampening a 4 point charge by Losers.

Final score was 53-39.

Leading scorers were: Matai's Talataina (19) and Vanu Moe (14), Losers' Clyde Reis (11) and Ben Tutor (14).

Intra B-Ball's all star first team included: Eneerie Talataina, Clyde Reis, Ben Tutor, Bill Cravens and Lon Dean.

Second team included: Vanu Moe, R. Salfaison, Thomas Mitte, Panesi Afualo, and Glen Willardson.

In Co-ed Badminton action, first place was held by Tonga, Fasi Tovo and Mele Tovo. Second spot went to Matai, Terry Nauman and Eneerie Talataina.



BIONIC GRANDMOTHER: Student artist nonchalantly works on well-done bust of elderly lady, not realizing the grisly picture she presents to someone just glancing into ceramics studio. Good student art in several media will go on display this weekend in the Aloha Center to show campus visitors talents and creative genius of BYU--Hawaii students.

Good Deal on Flights

Travelling between here and the Mainland can be economical if you can use the University's special flight plan this coming semester.

It works like this: If you're coming back from the Mainland, via Los Angeles, on Jan. 1 and plan to return to the Mainland, via Los Angeles at the end of Winter Semester, you can save money by seeing Edna Owan or Fia Uale in Student Services immediately.

ON THE PROWL

Continuing Education is on the prowl for people who have special skills or developed talents which they would like to share with the community.

Call Campus Ext. 269.

The catch, of course, is that the cheap flight originates in Los Angeles, so you've got to get to the Mainland before you can take advantage of the University flight offer.